XV No. 43,194

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1976

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SINGER PLANS PRESSURE 47 REPORTED DEAD WAKE RHODESIA WHITES AS JET CRASHES CEPT RULE OF MAJORITY

Henry A. Kissinger

Elevated - Two Secret

Appointments Made

BAN ASKED

in Zambia, **Tica Policy** mises Aid

T. KAUFMAN nhia, April 27itate Henry A. y advanced a nerican actions irce the white meot of Rhodejority rule. rilled as the ma-1 of his African inger said he

n page 16.

gress to repeal d Amendmeet Rhodesian tted to be imtravention of

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y make the n to majority Archbishop of Washington Is Sanctions

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of the United cluding one American, Archof Washington. r received ıka to Kinat his visit en canceled.

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s censwer

WASHINGTON, April 27

Vice President Rockefeller formally apologized in the Senate today for engaging in manual today for engaging in manual today. primary mally apologized in the Senate today for engaging "in unsubstantiated. speculation" that two members of the staff of Senator Heavy of the staff of the staff of Senator Heavy of the staff of the staff

e Ruling

L CLINES tration offilay that the ·lice officers t could cause

is fiscal and ore than \$26 s and fringe rent year, hut be rest of the ty plan be-

the raise had



4 Blacks Will Join the Cabinet Today

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, April

Text of Smith's speech will be found on pags 17.

ministers tomorrow and that six other blacks would become deputy ministers. None were

denounced as "irrelevaot" by Charlotte Amalie is situated. that any of the others would tion Administration criteria. represent black nationalists de-

Kissinger's Plan Denouoced

vision hours after Secretary of logs are made. State Henry A. Kissinger, speak. The crash was the first satal most two years before his coo-

that have bishop William Wakefield Baum transfer rule from Rhodesia's of Washington.

The 19, who are due to be lion blacks in two years, Mr. Installed formally by Pope Paul Smith said:

poor health from 117 to 136. Three of sidering all of the evideoce or head of those camed today are Italiaos, giving Rhodesia the opportun head of those camed today are Italiaos, giving Rhodesia the opportuincreasing their number to 36, oity to defand herself."

Two other prelates were also to represent the Rhodesian named Harry S. Truman Air-after a series of secret meetings elevated to the rank of cardinal case."

today but their names were not Mr. Kissinger is on a visit to working for Vatican has sometimes withoations and Mr. Smith said, "I plane had gone off the runway Mooday in the offices of Morbeld the names of prelates appropriet that he did not take the and appropriet but he are said the names of prelates appropriet that he did not take the and appropriet but he may be the said the names of prelates appropriet that he did not take the and appropriet but he may be the said the name of prelates appropriet that he did not take the and appropriet but he may be the said the name of prelates appropriet that he did not take the and appropriet but he may be the said the name of prelates appropriet that he did not take the and appropriet that he did not take the appropriet that the did not take the appropriet that the appropriet that the did not take the appropriet that the appropriet that the did not take the appropriet that the did not take the appropriet that the appropriet that the did not take the appropriet that the did not take the appropriet that the did not take the appropriet that the appropriet th er said, "we pointed in Communist countries. trouble to come to Rhodesia in and apparently burned. They gan Stanley & Company, the The Supreme Court ruled to regeousness before it could bar ly all are expected to be for With today's selections, the order to judge for himself the Cootinued on Page 81, Column I investment banking house. day, 5 to 3, that it is coosti-cooviction." international College of Cardinals, which true state of affairs before atsanctions." elects popes, will be younger tempting to make decisions oo

and more international than our behalf." . The youngest of today's appointers is the 47-year-old ernments, having been caught archbishop of Manila, Jaime L. on the wrong foot in

Flight Overran Runway. Criticized as Too Short

By RICHARD WITKIN An American Airlines jet Prime Minister Says with 88 persons eboard crashed yesterday on lending at Charlotte Amalie in the United States Virgin Islands, hitting a gas stetion off the end of the rimway, rolling up en emhank-

ment and bursting into flames. . The Associated Press reported that Civil Defense officials said that '47 persons had 27 — Prime Minister Ian D. been killed Thirty-six survivors. Smith, facing increasing de-some severely burned, were mands for moves toward black said to have been hospitalized. majority rule, announced today The Boeing 727 flight, numa "oew joitiative" that would ber 625, originated in Provi-

include blacks io his white mi-deoce, R.I., and landed at Kencority Government for the first nedy International Airport before taking off for the Carib-He said that four tribal chiefs bean resort at 11:45 A.M. The would be sworn in es Cabinet crash occurred shortly aftar 4 P.M.

Subject of Cootroversy The 4,658-foot runway et the airport has been a subject of considerable controversy ever since jets began taking over from piston planes oo runs to But his annouocement was St. Thomas, the island on which

black nationalist leaders. The Pilot groups and some airline four chiefs, it was noted, al- officials have considered it not Leaves Under Pressureready receive government sala- so safe as it should be even AUL I Fies, and it appeared doubtful though it meets Federal Avia- Batten, Ex-Chief of Penney Their criticism nes been

manding immediate mejority hased not only on the comparatively short runwey length, but also oo the menacing preseoce of two hills off the eastern Mr. Smith made his an-end of the east-west strip-the nouncement on radio and tele- end toward which most land- York Stock Exchange; resigned

ing in oelghboring Zambia, accident for a United States trace with the exchange was pledged the "unrelenting oppo-airliner since last June 24. He will be succeeded on May

Weather No Factor Weather was not a factor in 67 in June.

of the Roman Catholic Church's demning us from a preconSacred College of Cardinals ceived stance and without coofrom 117 to 136. Three of the trap of judging and conwas the first ratal crash in over ning for the development of a cartier's path to the nomination.

A poll of primary voters by strength away from Mr. Carter, of the statewide vote in the statewide vote in the statewide vote in the separate preferential contest.

port and located just outside among stock exchange directors

Charlotte Amalic. starting with one session at

Polaroid Sues Kodak Polaroid has filed sult charging that Kodak's new instant-picture system iofringed on 10 Polaroid pat-

CARTER IS VICTOR IN PENNSYLVANIA, BEATING JACKSON IN PIVOTAL TEST; UDALL IS NEXT, AHEAD OF WALLACE



·Jimmy Carter cleared a little girl's hair from her eyes while campaigning in Hartford

RESIGNS Breakthrough for Carter day was his first against major connection in a heavily proper

He Wins a Necessary Industrial State. and therefore was an important But Humphrey Shadow Is Lengthening

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

to Be Chairman May 19

By ROBERT J. COLE

under pressure yesterday, al-

director of the exchange.

though the results the nomination-Mr. Carter at- fail.

Special to The New York Times PHILADELPHIA, April 27-Humphrey's name had been oo to his campeign because its es-Jimmy Carter's decisive victory the ballot, he might well have sential strategy was to conin the Pennsylvania primary won with about half the vote centrate on and win in such today established him, at least Mr. Carter and Mr. Hum-large states as Pennsylvania, James J. Needham, the first for the moment, as the most phrey are likely in the next thereby proving his appeal in full-time chairman of the Naw likely Democratic nominee for two and one-balf months to be the regions necessary for a

were still unclear, primary and caucus victories, tally was: ROME, April 27—The Vatican the white migority Government crashed while landing in a more chairman of the 1 C Paril 15 Cess in the preferential vote attempting to keep thiogs fluid larksori 115 445 (280). thuoderstorm at Kennedy Air mer chairman of the J. C. Pen-gave him the breakthrough in through favorite-son candi-

in August; Mr. Batten will be of glory, the ominous shadow encouraged Mr. Humphrey. His selecting 134 of the state's 178 Mr. Needham's departure of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey prospects of promoting a stale- delegates to Democratic Nation-VI in a consistory on May 24. "Dr. Kissinger has fallen into will raise the total membership the trap of judging and conof the Roman Catholic Church's demains a condidater to the accident to the nomination.

Will raise the total membership the trap of judging and conof the Roman Catholic Church's demains a condidater to the accident to the nomination.

No. Reseduant's departure of Minnesota fell across Mr. mate have always depended, to all Convecion. The 44 others are departure of Minnesota fell across Mr. across the trap of judging and conof the Roman Catholic Church's demains are proportioned on the condidater to the condidater. The condidater to the condidater to the condidater to the condidater.

BLOW TO SENATOR

Showing by Georgian Is Achieved Despite **Labor Opposition**

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 -Jimmy Carter won the pivotal Pennsylvania Democratic Presi-

dential primary today. Senator. Henry M. Jacksoo of Washiogton ran secood, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizooa finished third, and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who hardly campaigned, was fourth.

Although Mr. Carter had won six of the first eight primaries this year, his victory here toopposition in a heavily populated, Northern industrial state achievement in his long quest for the Democratic nomioatioo.

A Serious Setback

In contrast, Senator Jackson's defeat was a critical blow President. Al-the principal contestants for general election victory in the

News of the separate tempting to approach a major-Analysis delegate races lty of the delegates for further e,638 precincts reporting, the

Denouncing Mr. Kissinger's port, killing 113 of the 124 on proposals for negotiations to board.

The exchange since 1972. Mr. sorely needed.

Needbay will be 50 mar. old from Photosick.

Early returns showed supporters of Mr. Carter leading. for 31 seats, 25 uncommitted,

Udall and I for Mr. Wellace. : The state's 103 Republican delegates will go to their coo-

Robert H. B. Baldwin, president tutional to convict a person for They also said that cases in Mr. Carter's strong showing of Morgan Stanley, is also a selling contraband such as which police "overinvolve-here was achieved despite efdrugs even when undercover ment" would be sufficiently forts by organized lebor in "Needham didn't do any-agents or government informers "outrageous" to bar a convic- Senator Jacksoo's behalf. A agaiost Eastman Kodak, thing wrong," the bead of a initially supplied the seller with tion would be "rare" if in fact poll of 1,506 voters who had marked yesterday. "But people agents were the purchasers. The ruling substantially former Georgia Governor with Three of the Justices in the strengthens the power of law even stronger support than

the crime may bar the defend-lens the extent to which the po-showing strength amnng both lice may participate in planning white-collar and blue-collarthe old. In cootrast, Senator.

Three or the Justices in the strengthens the power of law even stronger support than five-man majority said that es enforcement, particularly in the long as a defendant was "predisposed" to make an illegal dercover agents and informers sale, no amount of government is the major law eoforcement. **Rockefeller Apologizes for Remark on 2 Jackson Aides sale, no amount of government is the major law eoforcement. **Rockefeller Apologizes for Remark on 2 Jackson Aides sale, no amount of government is the major law eoforcement. **According to the poll, Mr.**

By RICHARD D. LYONS

Senator Jackson and leaders of both parties in the Secate y 75-76 immediately accepted the apology and said that the matter was closed, thus heading off what might have led to a formal investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation of

the Vice President's remarks. The chamber was crowded with senators but hushed as the former Governor of Naw York, speaking from his seat as President of the Senate, read his brief statement, which i would force was an apology "to the Senate of the United States, to its members, and particularly to

Senator Jackson." Mr. Rockefeller noted that his comments two weeks ago before Republican leaders in Georgia reportedly to the effect that a Communist had inflitrated Mr. Jackson's , staff and that another side bad Com-

32, Column 2 | Continued on Page 19; Column 3



Senator Henry M. Jackson with Vice President Rockefeller after Mr. Rockefeller's apology

ressures that still the largest single group. Mr. Smith offered to seed a ports as to the sequence of Reports of Mr. Needham's Americans are second with 12. Special envoy to Washington realizable with a sp Even if Police Set Up Sale of for Mr. Jackson, 9 for Mr.

By LESLEY OELSNER

Special is The New York Times WASHINGTON, April 27 - demonstrable level of out-vection uncommitted, but near-

leading brokerage house re- the drugs and other undercover there would be any at all.

view. They said, however, that viction.

The two other Justices io the an illegal crime in an effort to workers, Protestants and Romajority took a less absolute make an arrest or huild a con-meo Catholics, the young end

where the defendant was "pre- The Court's ruling affirms the Jackson was impressively" disposed" to commit a crime previous ruling to the case, in-atrong among Jewish voters,

crima would have to reach a Continued on Page 11, Column I Continued on Page 20, Column 1

Panel Trims Intelligence Oversight Plan

Special to The New York Times Select Committee on Iotel-hut still uncertain

The proposal is expected to be defeated entirely tomorrow by the Rules Committee, thus

Rules Committee today.

intelligence oversight committee do not believe that they family style . 22-33 Theaters ...

Rules Committee but intend to have euthority over intelligence press tha issue oo the Seoate operations. WASHINGTON, April 27-floor, where they calculate their This would entail overlapping The key proposal of the Senate chances of success are better jurisdictions with the Senate

the four committees that now past.

NEWS INDEX

committees on Armed Services, ligence Activities to establish a new intelligence oversight committee with hroad legislative and hudgetary powers was watered down by the Senate to the committee of Armed Services, Appropriations, Foreign Relations, and Judiciary—the very committees that critics say failed to exercise their oversight committees on Armed Services, Appropriations, Foreign Relations, and Judiciary—the very failed to exercise their oversight responsibilities in the watered down hy tha Senate to share its Jurisdiction with sight responsibilities in the

A second section of the select committee's report, dealing with domestic intelligence activ-Page ities to be released tomorsetting the stage for a major About New York 52 Meries 34-57 row. The first section, contain-bettle on the Senate floor next Books 34-57 Music on People 36 Ing the recommendation for a Bridge 35 Notes on People 30 ling the recommendation for a major 35-71 Objects on People 30 ling the recommendation for a live week. 4 new oversight committee, was released yesterday.

Schator Dick Clark, Democrat

Acry Zimes

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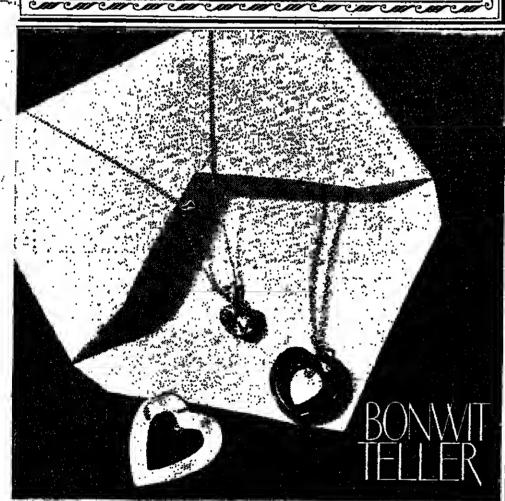
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Mexico a Haven for Latins in Exile As Rightist Regimes Tighten Control

MEXICO CITY, April 27 -

Montevideo actually turned away a refugee who was then immediately arrested," one Uruguayan exile recalled bitterly. "Colombia took five refugees against its will, while Costa Rica and Peru also closed their doors. But, at the last count, there were more than 100 exiles in the Mexican Embassy in ism."

In Mexica ambassador, but it gration, with traditonal political doesn't want to draw too much differences now reflected in bitter drivisions and infighting. Part of Mexico's attraction guayan situation bas already for exiles is that, while it is as become something of a cause safe as many distant European celèbre, at least among news-countries. South Americans paper readers. Almost daily the finding asylum bere do not feel newspapers here carry detailed so out of touch with events

Mexico's tradition of granting asylum to political exiles goes back to the late 1930's when thousands of repulsican Government.

Mexico's tradition of granting asylum to political exiles goes back to the late 1930's opponents of the Bordaberry President Allende who was also offered refuge in East Germany.

st opponents of the repressive regimes of Brazil, Guatemala, Vicaragua and Haiti as well as right wing exiles from the Cuban Government of Fidel Castro, were granted asylum

But; under President Luis cheverria. Alvarez, this tradiion bas been transformed into an active instrument of foreign olicy that enables the Goy ernment to contrast its new liberalism with the strident conservatism of many South

American regimes.

As a result, during the last three years Mexico has not only opened the doors of its embassies to persecuted left-ists, put pressure on other governments to allow them to fly into exile and tried to negotiate the release of political prisoners, but has also been willing to sacrifice good relations with military regimes in order to protect their political

opponents.

Mexico'a warm welcome for refugees from Chila's military junta marked the beginning of this more aggressive policy in dealing with the problem of repression of leftists in several

South American republics.

In part, this reflected the close friendship between President Echeverris and tha late President Salvador Allende Gossens of Chile. The Mexican leader personally invited Dr. Allende's widow, Hortensia Bussi de Allende, to reside here and he later gave her a home in Mexico City.

Ties: With Chile Broken But Mr. Echeverria also went out of his way to grant went out of his way to grant permaneot or temporary asy-jum here to more then 3,000 Chilean leftists, incloding such prominent figures as former Foreign Minister Clodomiro Al-meyda Mediaa and former Min-ister of Economy Pedro Vusko-vir Brayo And once the Mayivic Bravo, And once the Mexi-can Embassy in Santiago was cleared of refugees, Mexico broka off diplomatic relations with the Chilean junta in November 1974. .

rember 1974.

The next wave of exiles came from Argeotica, beginning in October 1974, after the Government of President Isabel Martinez de Perón swung to the right and a right-wing terrorist group, the Argeotine Anti-Communist Alliance, began an offensive against leftists and even moderate opponents of the regime. nents of the regime. According to Dr. Obregón

Cano, who oow acts as a den-tal consultant as well as informal adviser to refugees, 450 to 500 Argentines, including two former university rec-Rodolfo Puiggros and tors, Rodolfo Puiggros and Raul Leguzzi, and former In-terior Minister Esteban Right.



100 exiles in the Mexican Emnewspapers here carry detailed so out of touch with events

when thousands of republican refugees from the Spanish Civil As in the cases of Chilean "Here we're still in Latin Americal Argentine exiles before ica, people speak Spanish, it's them this publicity should bely more familiar, we don't feel so the Uruguayans find jobs as far from home. And, of course, well as sympathy in Mexico. Ithe newspapers are full of news for example, government of from Chile."

have taken up exile here since frees and state unit then. Most left Argentina after attempts or threats against official policy to help the Unit

MEXICO CITY, April 27

"We knew Mexico's tradition on asylum and we remembered the chileans," recalled a Uruguayan doctor and Communist Party militant, now a political exile, "so I grabbed my wife and children and we headed for the embassy."

The doctor sat around Mexico City's Hotel Versailles with other Uruguayan leftists who have recently fied the country. "We just don't know what is doesn't want any leftists to ess know that many of the teaching and professional vacancies have and professional vacancies have



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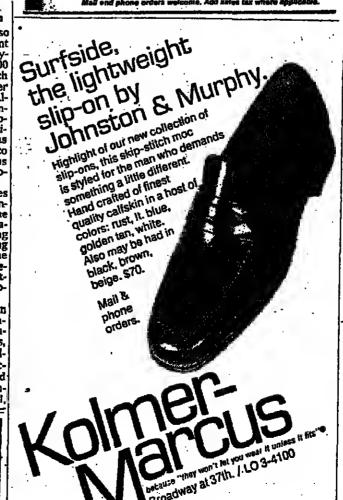
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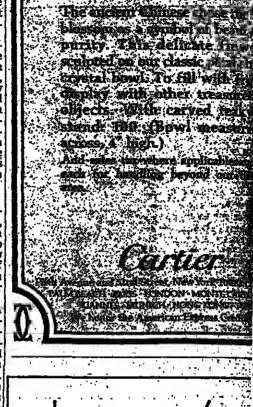


"We just don't know what is doesn't want any leftists to estance happening to our friends and relatives," a woman historian said. "We were lucky to get the military-dominated Governments out. The Mexican Embassy is ment of President. It is many for the teaching and professional vacancies have been filled by Chileans and ment of President. It is many for the continuence of the military-dominated Governments."

With right-wing governments continuing to tighten their grip on the South American republics. Mexico is becoming perstance.

continuing to tighten their grip on the South American republics, Mexico is becoming per dises to grant them formal exile stans.

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北部市山北 a. 01 ra es on on a) in



res, second from left, Portugal's Socialist h other party chiefs at the election center Monday night. With him are, from left: Diogo Freitas do Amaral, Sociai Democratic Center; Alfonso Rodriguez, Popular Democratic Union, and Francisco Sa Carneiro, the head of the Popular Democrats.

Navy Chief Is Looking to Full Role in NATO

Mary Service

The same of the sa

L (-

llion Middle consideration,

to the Atlaotic way and Canada have units inthe Portuguese navy chief said General Haig's remarks will ons, which will

It was Admiral Silva Cruz, "socialism with a human face" tem ia Communism," the admiral said.

It was Admiral Silva Cruz, "socialism with a human face" tem ia Communism," the admiral said.

It was Admiral Silva Cruz, "socialism with a human face" tem ia Communism," the admiral said.

It was Admiral Silva Cruz, "socialism with a human face" tem ia Communism," the admiral at said.

"That is why we have to find some new ways, some chaoged the results of the some new ways, some chaoged version of capitalism for countries like ours, so it can work threatened to take his party out better to solve the problems of military experts in Munich, and if you haven't wiped Revolutionary General Haigsaid the alliance out poverty, you have reduced the mist under Alexander Dubcek.

"Capitalism is the best solution for the United States and the advanced industrial countries like ours, so it can work threatened to take his party out better to solve the problems while we are developing."

The admiral Silva Cruz, "socialism with a human face" take is said.

"That is why we have to find some new ways, some chaoged version of capitalism for countries like ours, so it can work threatened to take his party out better to solve the problems while we are developing."

The admiral said.

The admiral said.

"That is why we have to find some new ways, some chaoged version of capitalism for countries like ours, so it can work threatened to take his party out better to solve the problems while we are developing."

The admiral said.

The admi

leaders this and new fiscal years, but the try to another; to limit total

would unduly tion, allowing Israel \$375 miles against Jews and others, and to phase out the military loans, is under the military grant to phase out the military grant program and to close down miles.

the a Senate publican leader, Hugh Scott of and was due Pennsylvania, Mr. Ford helieves approved by that the authorization bill sa a major surprise to Senator week and sent amounts to "a Congressional Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrations for Mr. invasion" of the executive of Minnesota, whose subcommittee of the Foreign Palettons.

is for Mr. physicus.

participants. He said that "there is a good through and ready for final action. He said that "there is a good through and ready for final action. He said that his committee

"One of the points be made would block any further legislation the was that he is definitely conting it and he was thought in the was that he is definitely conting it and he was the measure was approved.

I the william S. Broomfield of Michigan, the ranking Republican on the House International Relations Committee.

William S. Broomfield of Michigan, the ranking Republican on the Middle East aid package, particularly on aid to it it it in the conting of the first of the participants. The list cited the following ing objectionable features in passed, Israel can only receive the bill: the right of Congress money on the hasis of last year \$600 million aid bill.

"One of the points be made would block any further legisla-

stly for Israel. According to the Senate Re- litary assistance missions.

House has not approved that arms sales to S9 hillion in a

Gate began yesterday and will especially in France, where it a huge factory, two or three tugal to be fully to the Atlantic Germany, the Netharlands, Nor-tion in internal politics.

Democratic Votes Social Democratic Votes

New York Times

il 27—The Navy Xest Times

il 28—The Navy Xest Xest as clumsy intervention to the violation of the Association of the Yest Times

to Souto Silva

i interview that a time two and a half years

ago, hefore the 1974 revolution, and was to practice operations

interview that two years ago, it interview that the Yest Times Times

program and to close down mi-

Revolutionary General Haigsaid the alliance out poverty, you have reduced grizzled man, the very image government.

'The gravity of our current wears civilian dress in his of-economic, financial and social developBut, he said, in the southern wears civilian dress in his of-economic, financial and social developBut, he said, in the southern wears civilian dress in his of-

icates He May Veto Bill on Foreign Aid the Naval Ministry is an unim- whether to remain in the wertzman a focus of attention. Both the block any military sale of over of the Tagus River. Tapestries ocratic Center, Diogo Freitas

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House and Senate conferees \$25 million; to set up machineApril 27—voted an additional \$550 milin a surprise lion for Israel in the threeviolating human rights; to pretal Republican mooth period between the old vent transfers from one counthe liouse and Senate conferees \$25 million; to set up machineand paintings are of sailing do Amara, also insisted on the ships from the days of Portuoeed for hroad coalition of the gal's 15th and 16th century exthree main parties "at this time plorations of the seas around of very grave economic crisis."
Without any threats, the con-25' 22' 22 at Republican mooth period between the old vent transfers from one counthe globe.

Portuguese Parties Start Drives to Form a Cabinet

By MARVINE HOWE

LISBON, April 27-Portugal's sarvative leader expressed the political leaders opened rival hope that the Socialist Party campaigns today for the forma- would revise its no-alliances tion of a future civilian govern- position "in view of the nationmeot in the wake of Sunday's ai emergency." parliamentary Communists for Coaltiion The Communist Party, which

There was a threat by the bad centered its campaign on liberal Popular Democratic Par- the need for a majority of the ty to bring down the existing left, also stepped up its preslame-duck government, which sure on the Socialists. A stateis due to remain in office until ment from the party's Political a new President is elected late Committee called for the for-

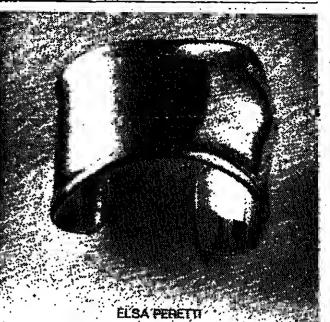
in Juoe.

The Socialist Party, which left as a natural consequence won a plurality in the election, of the defeat of the right in insisted that it would honor its these elections." campaign pledge to form a min-ority government without making an alliance with either vote, with the Socialists, gave the Communists or the parties the left 146 deputies compared but there were strong presures for a coalition sovern-

sures for a coalition government from the Communist Par-stressed that the party was the ty as well as from the Popular only member of the govern-A seveo-oation North Atlantic Atlantic member governments example, a big multinational servative Social Democratic Party and the cooment coalition to increase its votes and emphasized that the Socialists had lost votes in several between the special party and the cooment coalition to increase its votes and emphasized that the Socialists had lost votes in several between the specially in France, where it is have footnoted by the special party and the cooment coalition to increase its votes and emphasized that the Socialists had lost votes in several between the special party and the cooment coalition to increase its votes and emphasized that the Socialists had lost votes in several between the special party and the cooment coalition to increase its votes and emphasized that the Socialists had lost votes in several between the special party and the cooment coalition to increase its votes and emphasized that the Socialists had lost votes in several between the special party and the cooment coalition to increase its votes and emphasized that the Social party and the cooment coalition to increase its votes and emphasized that the Social party and the cooment coalition to increase its votes and emphasized that the Social party and the cooment coalition to increase its votes and emphasized that the Social party and the cooment coalition to increase its votes and emphasized that the social party and the cooment coalition to increase its votes and emphasized that the social party and the cooment coalition to increase its votes and emphasized that the social party and the cooment coalition to increase its votes and emphasized that the social party and the cooment coalition to increase its votes and emphasized that the social party and the cooment coalition to increase its votes and emphasized that the cooment coalition to increase its votes and emphasized that the cooment coalition to increase its votes and emphasized that the cooment coalition to increase its votes and the cooment coalition to increase its votes and emp

in the alliance ments as well as hy hostile foruld not afford ces outside the alliance.

Weapons sys
General Haig's statement "The rich get richer and the against Communists in Northpoor get poorer," he said. "For quially with an American acanews conference. He said the party's Executive Committee to remain in the Naval Ministry is an unim
Whether to remain in the



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Communists in Italy: Europe Debates the Warnings of Kiss

hecause they stir fears among wrong?

Italians who worry about

Strains between Williams who worry about

Uoited States.

"The remarks could hurt us in the long run," said a senior Communist official, "but underoeath Mr. Kissinger is really trying to freeze a situation which is no longer tenable."

The untenable situation is, of course, the present political and monetary crisis, featuring a sinking lira and a Christ:ao monetary crisis, featuring a sinking lira and a Christ:ao Democratic Government on the Democratic Government on the Democratic Government on the Boson NATO if the Communists in France ges io NATO if the Communists well do better in elections there in 1978. If the Communists here exist than the left talks said. of Lockheed payments to Italiaks said. now appear to be certain for minding the Italians that there back.

this June, a year ahead of will be a problem. And he is All this is not to suggest that

tian Democrats and emerge as Italy's largest party.
Though Mr. Kissinger is boping that the Christian Democrats will pull themselves together before the vote, his remarks seem to be generating

could well overtake the Chris-

Top Leaders Said to Gain Victories in Vietnam's Vote

BANGKOK, Thailand, April 27 (AP)-North and South Vietoam announced today that their top Communist leaders had gained major victories io the general election Sunday for a joint National Assembly.

The results came as oo surprise since there were no opposition candidates running in the election and even the official Vietnamese press had predicted certain victories for the leaders.

A Hanoi radio hroadcast, monitored io Bangkok, said that "leaders of the Lao Dong[Communist] party and the Govern-ment have all received the highest ratio of votes" in the elections for the 492-member assembly, but it gave no names. A Saigon broadcast said pre-liminary tallies indicated that voters had cast ballots in an election previously described as "festive and enthuslastic" by the official Vietnamese press

Papua For National Dress PORT MORESBY, Papua, New Guioca, April 27 (Reuters) -Town dwellers are to be encouraged to discard their colonial style shorts, shoes end long socks and wear national dress to work at least once e week, Prime Minister Micheel Somare said today. He himself has given up Western clothing for a Meleoesiam lap lap at for a Meleoesian lap lap, a calf-length skirt, end sandals.

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technology with the basic design format of the edding mechine

come of the formediate from any uccison to he communists, others in Western the Sovie For the Communists, Mr. Kissinger's remarks are unwelcome singer's remarks are unwelcome appear to be right, and where of follow. The West German view Sergio follow. The West German view Sergio follow. expressed here is that a Comstrains between Washington and Rome and who are seriously concerned that a vote for the Communist Party would be vote for trouble with the United States.

These were among the questions the questions, explored this weekend at a meeting of the independent that a vote for International Affairs, which sponsored the communist victory in Italy would be a large property of the country of the country

one analyst said, then the left

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Section The New Year Times
ROME, April 27—Italians in all political parties, diplorants and others here have now had time to assess the implications of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's tough words on the clearch of the consumistis, now appear to the first of that the secretary's warnings are cutting two ways, with some darkings to the secretary's warnings are cutting two ways, with some darkings to the the secretary's warnings are cutting two ways, with some darkings to the feeling among many here for the feeling among many here from minist Party and the beliance of the first of the consumition of the secretary and the beliance of the first of the cutting two ways, with some darkings to both the communist party and the beliance of the consumition of the cons

Sergio Segre, the head of the zug."



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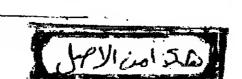
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IT SETS VOTE W President

ent Plans Session turday in a Villa een Rival Forces

ies m. Markham

, Lebanon, April 27 nese Parliament will rday in a villa on the between the Chris-Moslem sections of d capital to elect a n President Suleiman

l-Assad, Speaker ni nber legislature, de-Deputies should asthe Esseily Villa at choose the country's

around the mansinn but under guard hy he Palestine Libera-enabling a hrisk of people and goods seatern and wests of the capital willy of the Deputies will depend on the lation in this desonich has been ravivil war for the last or right-wing Christen and a loose al-

he alliance, headed imbiat, chief of the Socialist Party, attection to hold the what it termed need," which, it as-"contrary to the the overwhelming citizens."

citizens."

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in some time, but
a month the Nalens had demandFranjieh be reMay 2.

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from mortar and
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of the capital as
scattered sniping.
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gn to succeed Mr.
three days ago
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ie, a 63-year-old
Elias Sarkis, the
yovernor of the

oderates, holding fitical views that escribed as right in keeping with ical tradition for esident. Both are he country's imlite Catholic com-

struction of the e in the civil war important "electont be formally at the Esselly is and the Paleson Organization of Arafat. The chasseveral ps and a force of the poised a few ebanese territory. If favor Mr. Sared as right-hand late President

ng the old Chein machine around
ithin has the apg of Prime Minarami, Mr. Franition of the Chris-

whn ran Lehabin 1958 to 1964 reliance nn the

rians, who are eir autonomy in oervous about its syrian diminance, spoken Mr. Edde, d Damascus in targing that Lebanunder a "Syrian

the civil war. is critical of Mr. other right-wing ders. But in the he has begun to sees in the Chris-

has also softened and Damascus. The be stressed that I Syria were de-each other in ecosa. His own worst his friends coninability to keep nut of print.

by contrast, has symous campaign te in the Carlton fuses to speak to

ys ago, according bunts, Syria and eached an underst the Lebanese ild be as free as bugh neither side ed its candidate, en nn visible sign te in the campaign, jucted in the press he scenes.

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nent Talks Due
HI, April 27 (Reuand Pakistan will
n Islamabad soon
i diplomatic relather important isin Ministry spokeslay. Senior Foreign
icials of the two
ill lead the delega-

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William Wakefield Baum

Baum was created a Bishop of the Roman Catholic Church in 1970, he chose as his motto a phrase inspired by

Paul's words to the Christians in Corinth, "Ministerium reconciliationis." The motto reflected the new bishop's

years of work in the "ministry of recoociliation," meaning the Church's ecumenical movement.

Elevated to the College of Cardinals by Pope Paul VI, the Archbishop of Washington invoked that ecumenicism yesterday when he made the point of including Protestants and Jews in his prayer at yesterday's noon mass in the capital's St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Tall and bespectacled, the soft-spoken Archbisbop, 49 years old voiced his belief that bis Church was eotering "a golden age, a second spring," despite the talk of dropping membershi and ioternal dissension.

Archbishop Baum reiterat-

and for priestly celibacy, calling the latter a "valuable, precious and good" tradition. He was visibly moved when his parishioners applicable. his parishioners applauded him at the eod of his bomily and filed out of the cathe-dral many of them stopping to kiss his ring.

Came to Capital in '73

Though he began to make his mark in Washington nearly 10 years earlier with his ecumenical work, Archbisbop Baum was appointed by the Pope just three years ago to head the Church in the District of Columbia and five Maryland counties. He succeeded Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, who had beld office

for 25 years and was retiring on reaching the age of 75. Cardinal O'Boyle's vigorous leadersbip at times gave rise to controversy, nor was the relatively brief tenure of his mild-mannered successor

Archbishop Baum, a native

Spent many years as a guiding spirit of the ecumenical movement of his church (Archbishon Baum before be celebrated mass yesterday at St. Matthew's in Washington)

"battle with racism and with all other forces which threaten human life and dignity." The following year he proposed to pay \$525,000 for an official residence, a sug-gestion that did not sit well He was born in Dallas on

idence went unbought. The Archbishop also was criticized by members of his Black Secretariat when he failed to grant them permission to locate its office in

parishes of the poor. The res-

As a Cardinal, Archbishop Baum will be no stranger to Rome, having studied there and attended meetings at the Vatican, including the World Synod of Bishops in 1971.

third of his flock who were Nov. 21, 1926. At the age of 10 black or of Hispanic origio he became an altar boy. Then and believed the money he studied at Kendrick Semi-would be better spent on the nary in St. Louis and was ordained a priest in 1951.

In between serving as as-sociate pastor io various Misthe University of St. Thomas Aquinas in Rome rom 1956 to 1958, earning his doctor-ate in theology, and also

taught for nine years at Avila College in Kansas City.

In 1964, he became executive director of the Bisbops Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, of which he was chairman at the time Paul VI called on him to become Archbishop of Washington in 1973. He had been consecrated Bishop of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo., in 1970.

Archbishop Baum also is the author of 'The Teaching Cardinal Cajetan on the Sacrifice of the Mass" (1958,) and "Considerations Toward the Theology of the Pres-byterate," published in 1961.

Chinese 'Radicals' Appear First Time Since Teng's Ouster to prevent a recurrence of the SWEDISH TAX AIDE day-long rioting in Peking of April 5, which was meant to express support for the late Prime Minister, Chou En-lai, who died in January. Mr. Chou was a leader of STOCKHOLM, April 27—One China's pragmatic or "mode of the tax officials criticized."

By FOX BUTTERFIELD By FOX BUTTERIELD

Special to The Near Yerk Those

HONG KONG, April 27—The
leading members of what is
known as China's radical facknown as China's radical

STOCKHOLM, April 27-One tioned by the film director, Mr. Chou was a leader of of the tax officials criticized "have ever met Bergman pererate," administrators, hy ingmar Bergman in his faresonally or spoken with him on According to the official Cbl-well letter to Sweden last week the phone.

and cast suspicion oo certain stipulated persons."

ASSAILS BERGMAN Mr. Kallen said that neither he nor his colleague, Hans Svensson, who was also meo-



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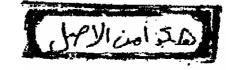
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Anima.

p Baum, a native

10 has headed the Archdiocese since In his first homily o the Archbishop that the church it do battle with with all other

among those ie Sacred College e recently appointf Hungary, Laszlo vishop of Eszterch io Hungary. He rchbishop io Feb-the seat left vaope Paul retired Miodszenty in l Mindszenty died nna last May. Lekai's appointiths ago was seen

at step in normalent. His elevation inal is coosidered

announced ap Boleslaw Filipiak is Dean of the an Rota, the al tribunal. Four dinals hold Vatinsignor Filipiak, is the oldest ap-

: appointees ar merica—two o ntioians and one frica—one each Madagascar, Se-

Western Eur-the three Italest Germao and Hume, the Archminster and nev opines. Oceania considerable in ch policy. They

single national ne cardinals, the d today were no-

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so aroused interican and anothat too delicate ttion of a cardi-

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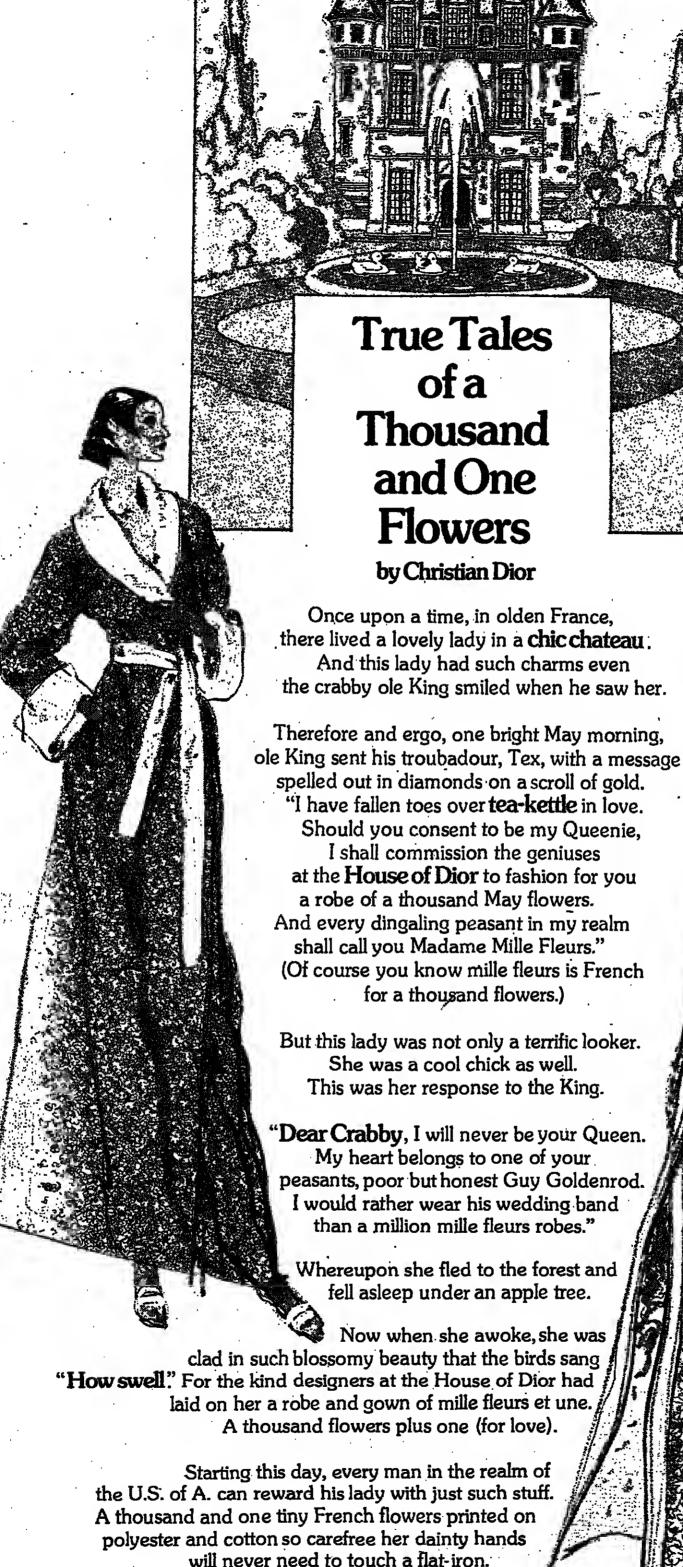
hat the Pope has out the two are nce in exchange r that would pro their actual in-

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1976

A thousand and one tiny French flowers printed on polyester and cotton so carefree her dainty hands will never need to touch a flat-iron.

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Senate Panel Trims Intelligence Oversight Proposal

jurisdictions and those seeking four existing committees con-to preserve Presidential flexibil cerned with intelligence mat-

member of the select committee explicitly been following its proceedings.

tee, said that the matter was far from being resolved. "I have four, and that's all a chance of bringing Mr. Byrd scribed by some of the single-responsibility, exclusive the Senate floor," one Senator oversight committee are scheduled in the responsibility. The final recommendations of the Rules Committee are scheduled in their judgment, such distance of the strategy to mitigate opposition. As described by some of the strategy was to added that this was doubtful.

The final recommendations of the reliable and there was anticipated opposition. As described by some of the strategy was to added that this was doubtful.

The final recommendations of the reliable and there was anticipated opposition. As described by some of the strategy was to added that this was doubtful.

The final recommendations of the reliable and there was anticipated opposition. As described by some of the strategy was to adopted a strategy to mitigate the processing the series of the strategy was to adopted a strategy to mitigate the processing of the series of the strategy was to adopted a strategy to mitigate the processing of the series of the strategy was to adopted a strategy to mitigate the processing of the strategy to mitigate the processing of the series of the strategy to mitigate the processing of the strategy to mitigate the tee," he said. "I'm still hopeful that that will be the final re-

tee in the Senate.

Senator Howard W. Cannon, Nevada Democrat who is chair-man of the Rules Committee, introduced today another amendment that would drop the idea for a new standing com-mittee and simply establish an-

8 Killed, 7 Hurt in Crash; Most Called Illegal Aliens

WARNER SPRINGS, Calif., April 27 (UPI)-A pickup truck loaded with 15 persons, most believed to be illegal alliens -slammed into a concrete culvert and toppled end over end. today, killing elght men and seriously lnjuring seven others.

Arturo Contrero, 21 years old, of Tapi, Mexico, was charged with felony drunk driving. He was one of the seven hurt.

Officers said the half-ton truck was traveling at about 85 miles an hour and failed to: hegotiate a curve on California 79, some 40 miles northeast of San Diego. The Highway Patrol said the route was a favorite-for Illegal aliens trying to avoid the Border Patrol on their way north.

BEAME IS CRITICIZED low municipal governments to terminate Social Security cov-

Proposals Under Review

The Rules Committee is considering a variety of proposals from the Senate Government Operations Committee, including provisions to establish a new Senate intelligence oversight committee with exclusive religious committee with exclusive religious committee with exclusive religious committee, with exclusive religious reli

Continued From Page I, Col. 8 other select committee to further study intelligence activities and its proposed amendment in the legislation of the proposed amendment in the oversight committee through the Rules Committee through the Rules Committee, said today that the sharing formula would "greatly weaken" the proposed panel.

The proposals in yesterday's report by the select committee headed by Senator Frank Church, The proposals in yesterday's report are now running into opposition, as expected, from those who want to protect existing committee by drawn exclusively from the jurisdictions and those seeking four existing committees committees committees activities and full access to intelligence activities and the played today in the amendment of the pleyed today in the amendment of the pleyed today in the amendment of the select committee and staff members of the select committee said of the select committee which required that any new which required that any new which required that any new standing oversight committee that they had expected all share powers with existing of the select committee they had expected all share powers with existing ones.

Voting with Mr. Allen and by Scott, of Pennsylvania, the managing the investigation of intelligence activities and full access to intelligence reports, authority to legislate charters for each of the intelligence agencies, and, most important, exclusive authe intelligence agencies, and, most important, exclusive au-Debate Late Next Week

to preserve Presidential flexibil. Cerned with intelligence matity in conducting intelligence operations.

The Cannon amendment is borne Pell, Democrat of Rhode budget is estimated to be about virtually certain to pass the Isltand, Harrison A. Williams \$4.7 billion this fiscal year.

Republican of Tennessee, a Senators and staff who have and Mark O. Hatfield, Republished to the appropriate proceedings.

In their judgment, such dis-closures undermined support for the recommendations of the House Select Committee on In-



try to hold on to positive feelings

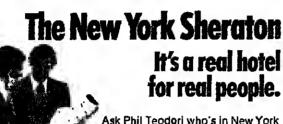
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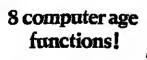
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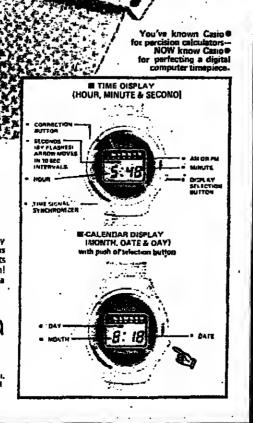


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REIGNERS

rt Says Officers bg to Europeans, rs and Asians

PH B. TREASTER The New York Times
GTON, April 27
Prs gave LSD to unAmerican soldiers,
and Asians in the
and early 1960's ia
military intelligence
that flagrantly disfloral and ethical
s well as the milipolicies and regularding to an interports made public

was prepared by General of the eight-month inthe service's 0 years of experhumans with

any of the unsus-

jects suffered any fects. But the Senommittee on Intelrities, commenting experiments in a sed Monday, said erican soldier had mptoms of severe hile under the in-D and that a susespionage agent o a semicomatose minutes, after bedrug, and had responsive for three

itary men and ci-ist more than \$110

WOMEN'S

than 250-page re-ector General's ofd found numerous and violations of regulations as it army experiments several thousand

ioitially omitted n the unwittnig periments on the al Security.

n Incentives

s more striking report criticized using such coer-es of more than 's monthly pay command presthe participatore than 3,400; colunteered" for

as, the report a assertion of insibility, but it lligence exper-he fault" of the officers in intelal warfare and

ærted, however, by either the Staff or the Se-

yone had been the intelligence 1 Army spokes-lot to our know-

ade only passing he Army's drug old Blauer, a ci-as an unwitting d by the service k Psychiatric In-The report said port would deal of Dr. Van M. removed as bead human exper-grams last July or General's inan in the afterread disclosures

ournalists. Secret Data

lligence experi-rt said, 30 to 35 ers were given s of LSD—in oses—over a pe-ars at the Edgein northeastern

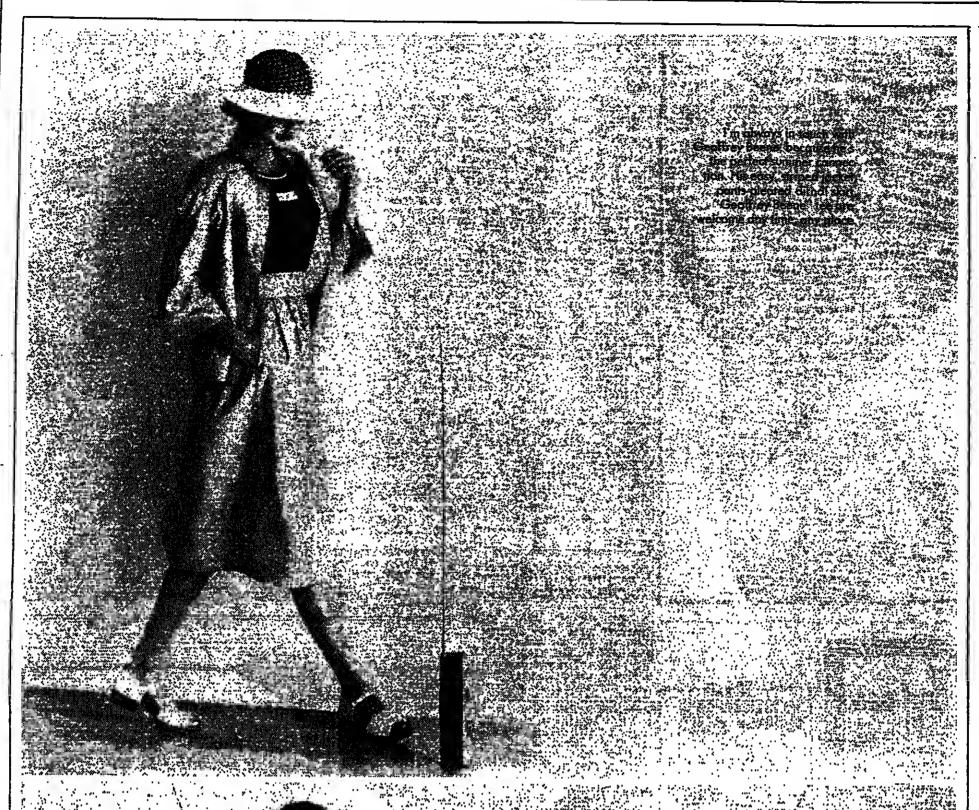
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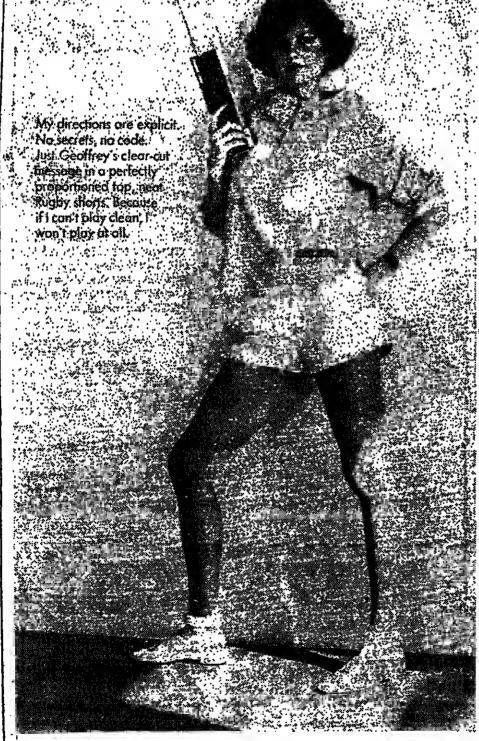
reactions. as well olving six other ne Europeans, the ne Europeans, the king both "operalation and addin the impact of
ny report indicatons of the experand Europe were
ne published verort

an soldier who accused of stealdocuments from post, the Army

it in detention in otective custody," weeks, was inter-sodium pentothal alled "truth se-poosis in addition-neventually disthe service on the

factors in the solory discharge, the vere the necessity the secrecy of the ents, "the possible publicity arising dier's recollection rre' methods emthe Army exper-finally, the opin-iatrists who eval-idier "that he had atric disorders."







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Above: drop-shouldered jocket, \$90. Button-woist diradl skirt with fly front, \$70. Both in red-ond-white peppermint-striped cotton for 4 to 10 sizes. "Geoffrey Beene" short-sleeved tee shirt, red or whife cotton, for small, medium and large sizes, \$32.

Left: long-sleeved top, red-and-white peppermint stripe, 566. Fly-front Rugby shorts, white, \$42. Both in cotton for 4 to 10 sizes.

Right: stropless dress with button front, pocketed bodice, red-and-white peppermint-striped cotton, for 4 to 10 sizes, \$98. The Fifth Avenue Shop, Fifth Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

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Justices Say Indians May Fight State Taxes in Federal Courts

Special to The New York Time

WASHINGTON, April 27—Generally, the Court has held that states do not have jurisdiction to impose taxes on Indians and Indian owned to challenge state taxes federally established reservation indians and Indian-owned to ment has conscoted to such on Indians and Indian-owned tion unless tha Federal Govern-property within a reservation ment has consected to such The ruling came in a case in the tenth of the challenges in its and Kootenai tribes of the Flatland Reservation in Montern. The opinion, written by tana challenged that state's Justice William H. Reinquist, personal property taxes, cigatette sales faxes and vendor licensing statute.

Ruling on the merits of the income earned avolutional contents. censing statute.

Buling on the merits of the income earned exclusively on

tribes' challenges, the Court a reservation. The Court is currently coneither personal property on the reservation by Indians to Indians, It also held that the state may not impose a vendor issue: whether the 1953 Federal licensing fee on an Indian consistency of the property of the reservation by Indians to Indians, It also held that the that raises a more difficult issue whether the 1953 Federal licensing fee on an Indian consistency of the reservation. state may not impose a vendor issue: whether the 1933 Federal licensing fee on an Indian conducting a cigarette husiness for the tribe on the reservation.

However, the Court upheld the state's power to tax cigarette sates on the reservation power to impose personal by Indians to non-Indians.

On each issue the Court's rule.

Today's case involved a juris.

by Indians to non-Indians.
On each issue, the Court's rulling affirmed that of the lower
Federal court that first considered the matter. The state had
appealed the portions of the
lower court's ruling striking
down taxes; the tribe had appealed the portion upholding
the other taxes.

tribal land on the reservation.

Today's case involved a jurisdictional question. A Federal
law prohibits Federal District
taxes "where a plain, speedy
and efficient remedy" is availthe other taxes.

However, this has been interpreted to allow exemptions for

peated the portion upholding the other taxes.

Today's ruling, in Moe v. Salish & Kootenai Tribes, No. 74-1656, and Salish & Kootenai Tribes v. Moe, No. 75-50, is the latest in a long series of Supreme Court decisions involving the street of the series o ing taxes on Indians and their The Court reasoned that since the United States could have brought the same challenges

Government.

that the tribes did in today's case, the tribes were not barred from the Federal courts, either,

DECISION ON MISSILE NOT DUE UNTIL FALI

WASHINGTON, April 27 (Reuters) — The Ford Admin-istration will not decide till September on production of 60 more Minuteman missiles even though it asked Congress yes-terday to provide the necessary

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money, the Defense Department said today.

The White House yesterday requested \$322 million more for the 60 Minuteman III multiplewarhead missiles because of the slow pace of the talks with the Soviet Union on nuclear-

The Defense Department spokesman, William I. Greener, said today no decision had yet been made to produce the extra missiles. The money request was submitted to Congress, he said, "so we could review the situation in late summer and retain the option to build the missiles at that time.'

Mr. Greener said the Senate Armed Services Committee had sought the Pentagon's position on Minuteman production mon-ey for the 1977 financial year starting in October so it could act on a Minuteman missile rejuest for the present 1976 year



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From Page 1, Col. 7 roin sales by Charles n of St. Louis, by the ites Court of Appeals ighth Circuit, in St. wo other appeals vever—the Third Cirhiladelphia and the it in New Orleansriously ruled that Government is the the contraband, conthe seller is forbid-

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KASPER,

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"Is F Powell Jr. Separate opinion Try A Blackmun Justice Blackmun Stand" Russell or They said that the Russell rul-

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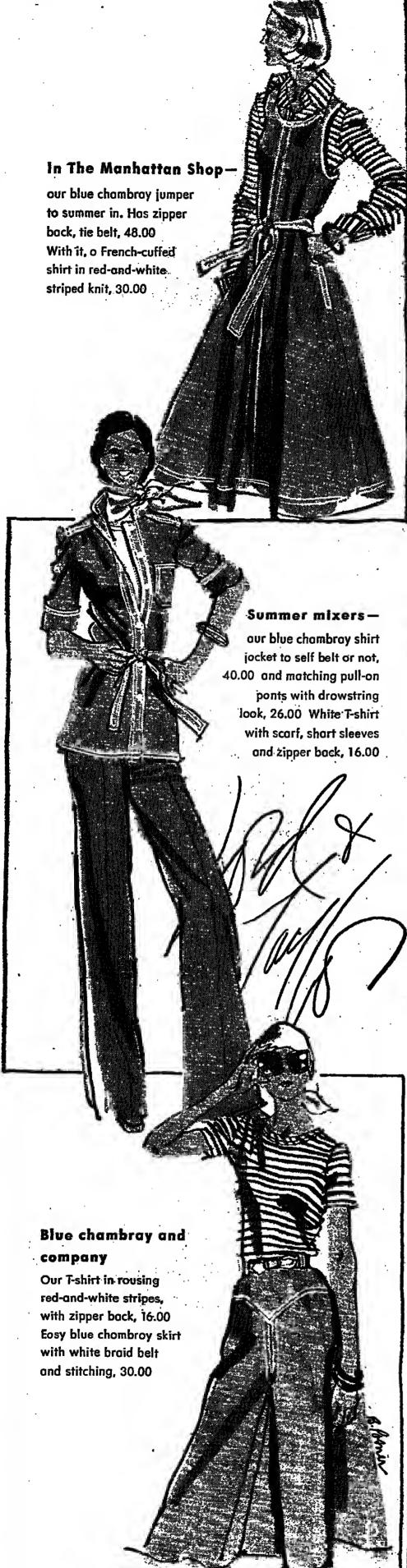
THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNESDAY APRIL 28, 1976



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supplied the conssue, though, was efendent was en-e the jurors inbe was asserting nd that if they be-I got the heroin ormer, they must



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President Asks Congress To Stiffen Antidrug Laws

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON, April 27—
President Ford, calling growing drug abuse "a clear and present threat to the health and future of our nation," asked Congress today to enect an "aggressive" new program to combat narcotics, including minimum mandatory sentences for traffick-

datory sentences for traffickers.

In a message to Congress, the
President said that the nation
"had not won the war oo drugs" and that, in fact, previous gains in reducing the abuse to financotics wer now being two new Cabinet committees.

In a message to Congress, the President said that the was establishing today of narcotics wer now being two new Cabinet committees.

In a message, to Congress, the The President also said he would take a series of executive actions to fight the illegal that he was establishing today two new Cabinet committees.

One committee would deal with law enforcement and the other would be concerned with drug abuse prevention, treatment and rehabilitation.

Mr. Ford also said he would direct the Secretary of the Treasury and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to develop a tax-enforcement program aimed at high-level drug traffickers, saying. "We know that many of the biggest drug deal-

mandatory Sentences

Asserting that most convicted traffickers in heroin and similar drugs were receiving short sentences or no sentences at all, he asked Congress to legislate sentences of at least three years for a first offense, six years for selling to a minor.

Mr. Ford said that the purpose of this proposal "is not to impose vindictive punishto impose vindictive punishment but to protect society
from those who prey upon it
and to deter others who might
be termined to sell drags."

It enforts to enlist the widest
possible commitments from
other countries to cooperate in
attacking the problem.

Fight the Scourge'

and to deter others who might be tempted to sell drugs."

The following are other measures Mr. Ford asked Congress to adopt to curb drug abuse:

"Enabling judges to deny bail for defendants arrested for drug trafficking if the defendants have reviously been con wicted of a drug felony, or if they are on parole, are nonrestant of themselves, but we they are on parole, are nonrestant of themselves, but we they are on parole, are nonrestant of themselves, but we taken to go the search of themselves, but we taken to go the search of themselves, but we taken to go the search of themselves, but we taken to go the search of themselves, but we taken to go the search of themselves, but we taken to go the search of themselves, but we taken to go the search of the search of themselves, but we taken to go the search of the search of the search of themselves, but we taken to go the search of the se they are on parole, are nonrestican provide a loving and caring ident aliens, are fugitives or home; we can provide good were arrested while in possesticansel; and we can provide

were arrested while in possession of a false passport.

¶Changing provisions of the law to allow the seizure of boats, aircraft, other vehicles and property used to smuggle drugs up to a value of \$10,000. The current ceiling for the value of such ssizures for the value of such ssizures is \$2,500.

| Mome; we can provide good counsel; and we can provide good communities in which to live."

In 1973, President Nixon and others in his Administration asserted that the nation had "turned the corner" on the drug problem. But Mr. Ford's message today indicates that the problem is worse than ever, He problem is worse than ever. He Tenacting a law requiring the pointed out that more than 5,-

forfeiture of cash or other perforfeiture of cash or other personal property found in the
possession of a oarcotics violator when there is evidence the
cash was intended for use in
connection with an illegal drug abuse costs us up to \$17 billion
transaction.

connection with an illegal drug abuse costs us up to \$17 billioo transaccio.

¶Giving the Government authority to prevent profits made thority to prevent profits made from the illegal sale of drugs from being smuggled out of country.

¶Requiring masters of small our efforts at all levels to proprivately owned boats to report vide the leadership and reto the United States Customs sources to reverse the trend."

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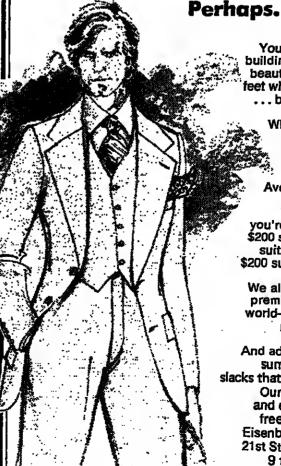
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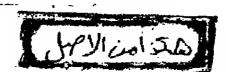
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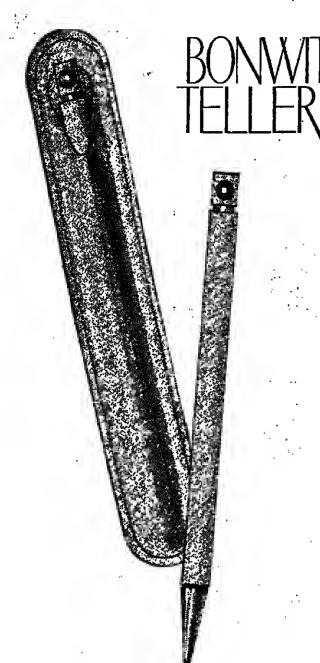
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Long Opposes Outlawing Tax Shelters

By EILEEN SHANAHAN Special to The New York Times

Senator Russell B. Long, Democrat of Louisiana, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, made clear today his opposition to legislation that would outlaw the fevices whereby high-income individuals reduce their Federal income taxes through investments that, on paper, at least, lose money.

Year least lose money.

The tax bill.

His voice repeatedly rising to make the council of Economic Administration that bigh tax rates justified the efforts made hy many wealthy individuals to reduce their Federal income taxes through investments in tax shelters.

He also argued that bigh tax rates justified the efforts made hy many wealthy individuals to reduce their Federal income taxes through investments in tax shelters.

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He also argued that bigh tax rates justified the efforts made hy many wealthy individuals to reduce their Federal income taxes through investments in tax shelters.

He also argued that bigh of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Johnson.

Mr. Okun, who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Johnson.

Mr. Okun was brought into the council of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Johnson.

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Mr. Okun was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Johnson.

Mr. Okun was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Johnson.

Mr. Okun was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Johnson.

Mr. Okun was chairman of the Council of the C WASHINGTON, April 27—the tax bill.

is general agreement that they ought to be extended in one JERSEY BELL CUTS

form or another.

Mr. Long would not commit himself, bowever, to finish work on revisions in the tax law in time to include them in

At a closed meeting of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, a number of senators said that they felt that Mr. Long had agreed to get the bill oot of his committee by June 1 so that Congressional action could be completed by July 1. But the most that he would say after the meeting was: "That's what I'll be trying to do. I don't regard it as a firm committee to senators of the senator Long took up most to \$154.6 million.

additional total of \$4.4 million this fiscal year, he said.

Bell announced the initial reduction of \$20 million in its rate rise request last month following a demand by Joel R. Jacobsoo, president of the P.U.C., that it trim its request. It was the first time the phone company after the meeting was: "That's what I'll be trying to do. I don't regard it as a firm committee to \$154.6 million.

Timetable Eyed.

At a closed meeting of the from its initial rate increase request of this fiscal year, he said.

Bell announced the initial reduction of \$20 million in its rate rise request last month following a demand by Joel R. Jacobsoo, president of the P.U.C., that it trim its request. It was the first time the phone company after the meeting was: "That's company bad previously announced it would reduce its request and also the first time any utility in the state had tangent from the \$174.6 million.

Senator Long took up most to \$154.6 million.

RATE RISE REQUEST

Company says it will trim an duction was caused by "higher additional total of \$4.4 million than anticipated revenues" in

of the time at his committee's tax beoefits was also counhalf-day operating session on tered, in the Democratic Policy Committee meeting, by Arthur

paper, at least, lose money.

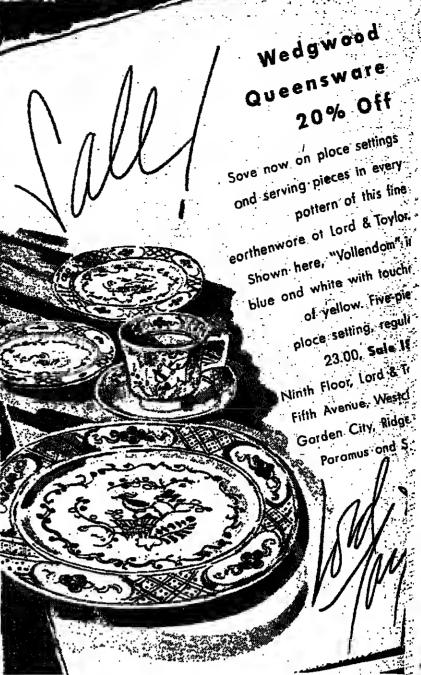
Legislation dealing with such available for construction jobs were needed, there were much more effective ways of passed by the House last year of the sumber of jobs were needed, there were much more effective ways of passed by the House last year of the sumber of jobs were needed, there were much more effective ways of passed by the House last year.

passed by the House last year and the Senate committee began formal consideration of that bill today.

Senator Long, in addition to voicing opposition to eliminating tax shelters, also stood his ground against an attempt by key Democratic senators to reach agreement with him on a timetable that would put a tax bill on President Ford's desk by July 1.

The antirecession tax cuts that were put into effect last spring expire June 30 and there is general agreement that they ought to be extended.

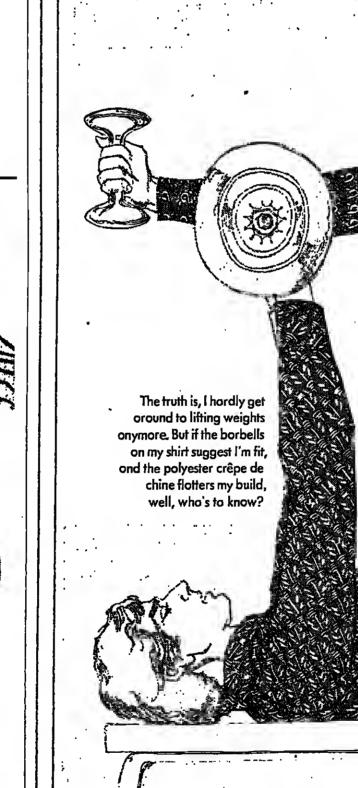
The company spokesman said two-thirds of the total reduction had been promoted by revised figures on expenses the NEWARK, April 27 (AP)- utility incurred in the year end-The New Jersey Bell Telephone ing June 30. The remaining re-



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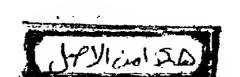


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1th Africa. III representativ old the Economic xuncil that the ties "racist regimes of Tel Aviv" proved vember's General solution equating racism was justi-

s attack on Israel rica was seen by liplomats as the drive by radical ents to denounce system of racial against the Pal-

and Syria were ive called for a against Zionism ns bodies during f Arab and Afrisisters in Dakar,

indicated that and other Arab s well as many es opposed the

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Light, supple terry. Sliding over your body in Mediterranean blue or brown with white-and-multi-color stripes. Coftan, 27.00 Wrop robe, 30.00 And in Mediterranean blue-white stripes, the potio dress with three-way

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WASHINGTON, April 27-Following is the text of Secretary of State Henry A.
Kissinger's speech in Lusaka,
Zanbia, today on American
policy Toward southern Africa. The text was made public in advance by the State

President Ford has sent me bere with a message of com-mitment and cooperation.

I bave come to Africa because in so many ways, the challenges of Africa are the challenges of the modern era. Morally and politically, the drama of national independence in Africa over the last generation has transformed international affairs. More than any other region of the world, Africa symbolizes that the previous era of world affairs—the colonial era—is a thing of the past. The great tasks you face—in natioobuilding, in deepening the peace and integrity of this continent, in economic development, in gaining an equitable rale in world councils, in achieving racial justice—these reflect the challenges

of building a humane and progressive world order.

I have come to Africa with ao open mind and an open heart to demonstrate my country's desire to work with you on these great tasks. My journey is intended to give fresb impetus to our cooperation and to usher in a new era in American poli-

of the prime movers of the process of decolonization. The American people welcomed the new nations into the world community and for two decades have given aid and encouragement to economic and social progress in Africa. And America's re-sponsibilities as a global power give us a strong interest today in the independence, peace and well-being of this vast continent com-prising a fifth of the world's land surface. For without peace, racial justice and growing prosperity in Africa, we cannot speak of a just international order.

A Common Purpose

There is nothing to be gaioed in a debate about whether in the past America has neglected Africa or been insufficiently committed to African goals. The United States bas many responsibili-ties in the world. Given the postwar period, it could not do everything simultaneous-ly. African nations too have their own priorities and con-cerns, which have not always accorded with our own. No good can come of mutual recrimination. Our differing perspectives converge in common purpose to build a secure and just future for Africa. In active collaboration there is much we can do; in contention or apart we will miss great opportunities. President Ford, the American Government and people are prepared to work with you with energy and good if met in the same spirit.

So it is time to put aside slogans and to seek practical solutions. It is time to find our common ground and act boldly for common ends. Africa is a continent of

- a modern frontier. The United States from the beginning bas been a country of the frontier, built by men and women of hope. The American people know from their history the meaning of the struggle for independence, or racial equality, for economic progress, for buman dignity.

I am not here to give

American prescriptions for Africa's problems. Your pro-gram must be African. The basic decisiona and goals must be African. But we are prepared to help.
Nor am I here to set Afri-

can against African, either among your governments or among factions of liberation movements. African prob-lems cannot be solved and your destiny cannot be fulfilled except by e united Africa. America supports African unity. We urge all other countries to do the same.

Challenge and Promise

Here in Africa the range of mankind's challenges and potential can be seen in all its complexity and enormous promise. The massive power and grandeur of nature is beus in all its aspects as the harsh master and as a bountiful servant of mankind. Here we can feel the rich and living cultures which have changed and invigorated art, music and thought around the world. And here, on this continent, we are tested, all of us to see whether our future will be determined for us or by us, whether bumanity will be the victim or the architect

Of all the challenges before us, of all the purposes we have in common, racial justice is one of the most basic. This is a dominant issue of our age, within nations and among nations. We know by our own experience that the goal of racial justice is both compelling and achievable. Our support for this principle in southern Africa is oot simply a matter of foreign policy, but an imperative of our own moral beritage.

The people of Zambia do not oeed to be reminded of the importance of realizing this goal. By geography and economic necessity, Zambia is affected directly and grievously by strife in aouthern

Africa. Political stability in this region means more to Zambia than to many others. Yet Zambia has chosen to stand by her principles by closing her border with Rhodesia and enduring the economic consequences. This is a testimony to the determination of the people of this country and to the statesmanship of its great leader, President Kaunda.

And it was in this city seven years ago that leaders of east and central African states proclaimed their manifesto on southern Africa.

One is struck by the similarity of philosophy in the American Declaration of Independence and in the Lusa-ka manifesto. Two hundred years ago, Thomas Jeffersoo

"We bold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriv-ing their just powers from the consent of the governed." Decisions at Lusaka

And seven years ago, the leaders of east and central

Africa declared here in Lusaka that-By this manifesto we wish

to make clear, beyond all shadow of doubt, our accep-tance of the belief that all men are equal, and have equal rights to human dignity and respect, regardless of co-lor, race, religion or sex. We believe that all men have the right and duty to participate, as equal members of society, in their own government."

There can be no doubt that the United States remains committed to the principles of its own declaration of independence. It follows that we also adhere to the convictions of the Lusaka manifes-

There, bere in Lusaka, I reaffirm the unequivocal commitment of the United States to human rights, as expressed in the principles of the United Nations Charter and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. We support self-determination. majority rule, equal rights and human dignity for all the peoples of southern Africain the name of moral principle, international law and orld peace.

On this occasion I would like to set forth more fully American policy on some of the immediate issues we face —in Rhodesia, Namibla and South Africa—and then to sketch our vision of southern Africa's bopeful future. Call for Majority Rule

The United States position on Rhodesia is clear and unmistakable. As President Ford bas said, "The United States is totally dedicated to seeing to it that the majority becomes the ruling bower in Rhodesia." We do not recognize the Rhodesian minority regime. The United States voted for, and is committed to the U.N. Security Council resolutions of 1966 and 1968 that imposed mandatory economic sanctions against the illegal Rhodesian regime. Earlier this year we co-sponsored a Security Council resolution, which was passed unanimously expanding man-datory sanctions. And in March of this year, we joined with others to commend Mo-zambique for its decision to enforce these sanctions even at great economic cost to it-

It is the responsibility of all who seek a negotiated solution to make clear to the Rhodesian minority that the world community is united in its insistence on rapid change. It is the responsibility of those in Rhodesia who believe in peace to take the steps necessary to avert a

great tragedy. United States policy for a just and durable Rhodesian solution will therefore rest on 10 elements: First, the United States de-

clares its support in the strongest terms for the pro-posals made by British Prime Minister Callaghan on March 22 of this year; that independence must be preceded by majority rule which, in turn, must be achieved no later than two years following the expeditious conclusion of ne-gotiations. We consider these proposals a basis for a settlement fair to all the people of Rhodesia. We urge that they be accepted.

Secood, the Salishury regime must understand that it cannot expect United plomacy or in material help at any stage in its conflict with African states or African liberatioo movements. On the contrary, it will face our unrelenting opposition until a negotiated settlement

is achieved Third, the United States will take steps to fulfill completely its obligation under international law to mandaeconomic sanctions egainst Rhodesia. We will urge the Congress this year to repeal the Byrd Ameodwhich authorizes Rhodesian chrome imports to the United States, an act in-consistent with United Nations sanctions. In parallel with this effort, we will approach other industrial nations to insure the strictest and broadest ioternational

compliance with sanctions. Fourth, to insure that there are no misperceptions oo



Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger with Runiah Banda, Zambia'e Foreign Minster, in Lusaka Monday night

the part of the leaders of the minority in Rhedesia, the United States, on the conclusion of my consultations in cate clearly and directly to the Salisbury regime our view of the urgeocy of a rapid ne-gotiated settllement leading to majority rule.
Fifth, the United States

Government will carry out its responsibility to inform American citizens that we have no official representa-tion in Rhodesia nor any means of providing them with assistance or protection. American travelers will be advised against entering Rhodesia; American residents there will be urged to leave. Sixth, as in the case of Zambia a few years ago, steps should be taken—in accordance with the receot U.N. Security Council resolution—to assist Mozambique. whose closing of its borders with Rhodesia to enforce sanctions has imposed upon it a great additional economic hardship. In accordance with the U.N. resolution, the United States is willing to provide \$12.5 million of assistance.

Seveoth, the United States -together with other mem-bers of the United Nationsis ready to help alleviate economic hardship for any countries neighboring Rhodesia which decide to enforce sanc-tions by closing their fron-

Elghth, humanitarian provision must be made for the thousands of refugees who have fled in distress from Rhodesia into neighboring countries. The United States will consider sympathetically requests for assistance for these refugees by the U.N. ugees or other appropriate international organizations.

Ninth, the world community should give its support to the people of Rhodesia as they make the peaceful transition to majority rule and independence, and should aid newly independent Zimbabwe [Rhodesia]. To this end, we are ready to join with other interested nations in a program of economic. technical and educational assistance, to enable an independent Zimbabwe to achieve the progress and the place in the community of nations to which its resour-ces and the talents of all its

people entitle it. Finally, we state our cooviction that whites as well as blacks should have a secure future and civil rights io Zimbabwe that has achieved racial justice. A structure constitutional protect mioority rights together with establishing majority rule. We are prepared to devote some of our assistance programs to

this objective. In carrying oot this pro-gram we shall consult close-ly with the Presidents of Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia.

Discord on Namibia

We believe these ere important measures. We are open-minded with respect to additional actions that can help speed a resolutioo. The United States will consult closely with African leaders, especially the four Presidents. and with other friends on the Rhodesian problem. For the central fact thet I have come here to stress is this: the United States is wholly committed to help bring about a rapid, just and African solu-

tion to the issue of Rhodesia. Rhodesia is the most urgent but by no means the only critical problem in southern Africa. The status of Namibia [South-West Africa] bas been a source of serious International discord World War II. When the United Nations refused to accede to South Africa's proposal for annexation of the territory, South Africa declined to eoter into a trusteeship agreement and since then has refused to recognize the United Nations as the legal sovereign. In 1966. the General Assembly terminated South Africa's mandate over the territory. In 1971, the International Court of Justice concluded that South Africa's occupation of Namibia was illegel and that

it should withdraw.

The United States voted for

the 1966 Geoeral Assembly resolution. We were the only major power to argue before the international Court that South African occupation was illegal. And in January 1976 the United States voted in favor of the U.N. resolution condemning the occupa-tion of Namibia and calling for Sooth Africa to take spe cific stepa toward Namibia's self-determination and independence.

We are encouraged by the South African Governm evident decision to move Na-mibia toward independence. We are convinced that a solution can be found which will embody equal rights for the entire population and at the same time protect the in-terests of all who live and work there. But we are con-cerned that South Africa has failed to announce a definite timetable for the achievement of self-determination that all the people and all political groupings of Namibia have not been allowed to take part in determining the form of government they shall one day have, and that South Africa contioues to deny the United Nations Its proper role in establishing a free and independent Nami-

Therefore the United States position is as follows:

We reiterate our call upon the South African Government to permit all the people and groups of Namibia to express their views freely, under U.N. supervisioo, on the political future and constitutional structure of their country.

TWe urge the South Africao Government to announce definite timetable acceptable to the world community for the achievement of selfdetermination.

The United States is prepared to work with the international community, and especially with African leaders, to determine what fursteps would improve prospects for a rapid and acceptable transitioo to Namibian independence. We are convinced that the need for progress is urgent

¶Once concrete movement toward self-determination is under way, the United States will ease its restrictions on trade and investment in Namibia. We stand ready to provide economic and techoical assistance to belp Namibia take its rightful place among the independent netioos of the world. .

Concern Over Apartheid Apartheid in South Africa: remains an issue of great coocern to those committed to racial justice and human dignity. No country, no people can

claim perfection in the realm of humao rights. We in America are aware of our own imperfections. But hecause we are a free society, our problems and our shortcomings are fully aired and made known to the world. And we have reason to take pride in our progress in the quest for justcie for all in our country.
The world community's

concern with South Africa is not merely that racial discrimination exists there. What is unique is the extent to which racial discrimina-tion has been institutionalized, enshrined in law and made all-pervasive.

No one — iocluding the leaders of Black Africa challenges the right of white South Africans to live in their country. They are not colonialists: historically, they are an African people. But white South Africans must recognize as well that the world will continue to insist that the institutionalized separation of the races must end. The United States appeals to South Africa to beed the warning signals of the past two years. There is still time to bring about a recoociliation of South Africa's peoples for the benefit of all. But there is a limit to that time—a limit of far shorter duration than was generally perceived even a few yeers

peaceful eod to institutionalized inequality is in the interest of all South Africans. The United States will continue to encourage and work for peaceful change. Our policy toward South Africa is based upon the premise that within a reasonable time we shall see a clear evolution toward equality of opportunity and basic buman rights for all South Africans. The United States will exercise all its efforts in that direction. We urge the Government of South Africa to make that promise a reality.

Plea to South Africa

In the immediate future, the Republic of South Africa can show its dedication to Africa — and its potential contribution to Africa—by using its influence in Salisbury to promote a rapid nego-tiated settlement for majori-ty rule in Rhodesia. This, we are sure; would be viewed positively by the community of nations as well as by the rest of Africa.

Southern Africa has all the erequisites for an exciting future. Richly endowed with minerals, agricultural and hydroelectric potential, a fa-vorable climate and, most important, great human re-sources, it needs only to overcome the human failure of racial strife to achieve bright prospects for all its peoples. Let us strive to speed the

day wheo this vision becomes a reality. The United States stands ready to work with the na-

tions of southern Africa to help them achieve the economic progress which will give meaning to their political independence and dignity to their truggle for equality. A Dual Challenge

As you know, Deputy Se-cretary [Charles W.] Robin-son, ao expert in economic ing me on this visit. This is the first time that an American Secretary of State and Deputy Secretary together have come on such a mission, reflecting the importance we attach to the economic development of southern Africa.

Mr. Robinson and I are discussing development needs with African officials in the various capitals and we shall continue these consultations at the UNCTAD [United Nations Conference on Trade and Development] meeting in Nairobi next week. After my return to Washington, based on what we have learned, we will urgently study a new aid program for this continent. Africa and its friends face a dual challenge—immediate and long-term growth. In the

short term, economic emergencies can arise from netural disasters or sharp swings to global economic conditions over which developing nations have little control. These economic sbocks must be dealt with if the nations of the region are to maintain their hard-won progress toward development. For example, the sharp drop in world copper prices has had a devastating impact on the economies of Zambia and Zaire. The United States will deal with this problem in its bilateral assistance programs for these countries, and in our programs for muitilateral action—to be proposed at UNCTAD next week—for re-source development, buffer stocks, and earnings stabili-

But our basic concern must go beyond responding to emergencies. We need to develop urgently programs to lay the foundations for sustained growth to enable the developing nations of south-ein Africa to deal effectively with global ecocomic sbocks and trends.

Let me mention four that are especially relevant to southern Africa: trained local manpower, rural development, advanced technology, and modern transportation. 9For Nambia and Zim-abwe, training programs should be intensified now so that needed manpower will be ready wheo majority rule

is attained. Existing pro-grams to train Namibian and Zimbabwean refugees as administrators and technicians should be expanded as rapidly as possible: We have requested additional funds from Congress for this purpose. We urge other donors and internetional organizations to

Development for all of southern Africa involves a process of transforming rural life. We are prepared to assist in agricultural developments, in health programs, in manpower training, in improving rural transportation -through both bilateral and multilateral programs.

GA resolution in development planning could be achieved by the use of satellites to collect vital information on crops, weather, water resources, land use, and mineral exploration. The United States has already shared with developing nations information from our earliest earth resources survey satellites. We are now prepared to undertake much larger programs to apply this technology to Africa — including training programs and the development of training a facilities and satellite receiving stations in Afri-

TPerhaps the most critical long-term economic need of southern Africa is a modern system of regional tarnspor-tation. The magnitude of the effort extends beyond the capacity of any one nation or group of nations. For this reason the United States proposes that the World Bank undertake as a priority mat-ter the organization of a multilateral consultative group of donors to develop a modern regional transportation system for southern Africa. For our part we promise our full cooperation in working out a long-term program and in financing appriate portions of it.

GAnd finally, I can announce today that we expect to triple our support for development programs in southern and central Africa over the next three years.

In addition, the United States has offered leadership in many international forums promote development through multilateral cooperation. The industrial nations, the newly wealthy oil producers and the developing countries themselves must collaborate for the goal of development. Africa is a principal beneficiary of the many United States initiatives in multilateral institutions and programs-to enhance -economic security through supporting export earnings in the face of sharp ecocomic swings; to promote growth through better access to capital markets and technology transfers: to accelerate agricultural production; to improve the conditions of trade and investment in key commodities, and to address the special needs of the poorest

Many of the proposals we have made are already being implemented. Next week in Nairobi L will put forward new proposals to further adance progress in relations between developed and developing nations.

Conclusion Ladies and Gentlemen:

Today I have outlined the principles of American policy on the compelling challenges of southern Africa.

Our proposals are not a program made in America to he passively acc.
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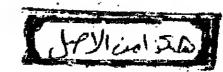
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Warm Zambian Reception

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Special to The New York Times

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ais new policy the es supports in stron-the British call for had presented the speech at a is new policy the lunch in the executive mansion, the Zambian President spon-taneously returned to the lecimpasse and bolds of a fair settlement le within two years support." clusion of negotia-Mr. Kaunda added: "The pro-gram he has sent you to come

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T. Kissinger also
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gram he has sent you to come and deliver bere is accepted by us and I am sure that in this respect I can speak for my three other colleagues, the Presidents of Tanzania, Mozambique and Botswana." ort neither in

ge in its conflict states or African washington, April 27—
wenems." On the said, "it will face ag opposition until disettlement is lowing imports of Rhodesian 1 states or African

ger pledged to give chrome could probably be re-ipport to those pealed this year if the White of Rhodesia that f Rhodesia that the effort. ons and the gueril-said the United years have failed, Representa-give sympathetic tive Donald M. Fraser said, beto requests for cause the White House was aid for refugees only lukewarm in its support. Rhodesia and are Mr. Fraser, a Minnesota Dem nostly in Mozam- ocrat who led the last futile ef a. There are about fort to repeal the Amendment efugees. Said: "I'm glad Dr. Kissinger spoke out on this, but it will be absolutely essential for the

Racial Justice said, It is "our Administration to put its shoul-

whites as well der to the wheel." Senator Dick Clark, Demoil rights in e Zim-crat of Iowa, the chairman of lesial that has the Senate African Affairs subdi justice. A committee, said that be hopes committee, said that be hopes committee, said that be hopes there will be strong, bipartisan commitment to the principles the Secretary has affirmed and that Congress will assistance immediate action

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nation but has taken the initiative away from the Communist nations. The Minnesota
Democrat said in his statement
that Mr. Kissinger's address
had ended "the drift in the
African policy of the United
States."

"He has given a clear sig-

also set forth nal to the world and to the tions on the two peoples of southern Africa that in-West Africa. or speedy evolution toward ma-lority rule in the white-dom-mated regimes of Rhodesia and d by the South Namibia," Mr. Humphrey said. nment's evideot The question of Rhodesian ave Namibia to-chrome imports into this counlence. The country bas been e highly emotional

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ON, April 27 nite House mis-State Henry A. ng his African said today. rtment officials

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main in Zambia another month

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, April 27 (AP)—Following is the text of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's speech tonight and nouncing that he was appoint-ing blacks to the Rhodesian

My last address to the nation was on Feb. 6, shortly after Angola had fallen to the Communist aggressors. On that occasion I warned of the Communist aim to estab-lish a Marxist-dominated "saddle" across Africa from coast to coast.

KINSHASA, Zaire, Wednesday, April 28—American officials flying here from Zambia said they were delighted by President Kaunda's warm reactions. From this base they would prepare to launch their cam-paign for their final southern. Africa goal, which is clearly the domination of the entire subcontinent and the denial of its vast natural resources and its communication to the I said that their next tar-

gets would undoubtedly be Rhodesia and South-West Africa and I predicted that the Communist puppers in the O.A.U. [Organization of African Unity] would invoke the aid of the free world in applying psychological pres-sure on us to surrender.

I forecast that the Western powers, blied to the consequences of their actions, would join in the chorus and I regretted that there was no Churchill aive today to bring home to them the folly of such appeasement. I take no joy this evening in being proved correct in my predictions by the recent pro-nouncements of the Governmenta of Britain and U.S.A.

I refer in particular ao the remarks made by Dr. Kissin-ger in Lusaka today, from which it is evident that be has decided to join in the campaign to exert psycholo-gical pressure on Rhodesia. I regret that he did not take the trouble to come to Rhodesia in order to judge for himself the true state of affairs before attempting to make decisions on our behalf.

Dr. Kissinger bas fallen into the trap of judging and condemning us from a pre-conceived stance and without considering all of tha evidence or giving Rhodesia the opportunity to defend

This is a flagrant denial of the most fundamental principle of justice. At the very least he should be prepared to permit a member of my Government to visit the United States in order to represent the Rhodesian case, in the same way that our oppooeots are permitted to do so by his Government.

It is clear that both the American and British Governments, having been caught on the wrong root in Angola by the Russian intervention there, are in mortal dread of a recurrence in Rhodesia. They believe, quite wrong-ly, that if the whites in

Rhodesia could be persuaded to intervene here. Therefore, they are pre-

pared to sacrifice the whites

ry of the whole of southern
Africa—in order to buy time
for themselves, in order to
avoid being confronted by
further Russian aggression in
the subcontinent.

moved from the traditional
tribal structure, and accordingly it is desirable to bring
in Africans other than chiefs.

Clearly, there is a need for
all sections of our communi-

To this end they are prepared to extend to the terror-ists, and the black governments that harbor them, every moral and economic en-couragement short of actual weapons of war, which in any case are supplied in ample quantities by the Com-munists themselves:

They could not be more wrong in their assessments.

A white surrender in Rhodesia and the dismanting of our highly efficient and effective security forces would lead swiftly and inevitably to a black power struggle with-in Rhodesia on a scale that would make the Angolan civil war pale into insignificance.

Let me say in the strongest arms that we have no intenterms that we have no inten-tion whatever of surrender-ing our country as part of a policy of appeasing the Communists, We have no in-tention of allowing our coun-try to degenerate into the sort of shambles which we see in Mozambique and An-gola today. gola today.

Turning now to the ques-tion of bringing Africans into government, it is my intention to start oo this initiative tomorrow, with the appointment both of ministers and deputy ministers. Four Chiefs to Be Sworn In

Four chiefs will be sworn in as ministers. As is well known, the chiefs are the tra-ditional leaders of the Afri-can people-leaders in every sphere. There are some who claim that through tradition they should remain aloof from politics. But this is a fallacious argument when one looks back through histo-

If anyone had suggested to the great black leaders of the st, such as Mzilikazi and pest, such as Mzilikazi and Lobeogula, that they should not have taken an interest. in political affairs around them, they would have got short shrift. The idea is ludi-

Let us be frank. If the chiefs of today divorce them-selves from the politics surrounding them, then make no mistake, tomorrow they will no longer be chiefs. I am pleased to be abla to

tell you that the views which I am oow expressing are those of the chiefs themselves-they must either lead or abdicate. For some time now they

have made their views well known, They wish to work constructively together with government, in order to pro-mote the interests of their people. Accordingly, let. us bring them into government, so that we may implement

Social Change Cited

chiefs accept, that with modern industrialization and urbanization, more and more

all sections of our commun ty to pul together. With this nbjective in mind, it is my intention to create posts for six additional deputy minis-

TORA TIMES, WEDIVESUAL, APRIL 26, 1976

I bave decided oo three, and these will also be appointed tomorrow. I am going to allow a little time to pass, in order to enable assessment of the material available.

For some years now, potential African leadership has been sitting on the fence because of the constitutional because of the constitutional impasse, and also because of intimidation. I bope with this new initiative they will have the courage of their convictions and be prepared to nail their flags to the mast, indicating where they stand cating where they stand. It will be obvious to you that part of this initiative is associated with the removal of racial discrimination.

It is pertinent to remind copie that the constitutional eement Which I reached with Sir Alec Douglas-Home in November, 1971 — and which is conveniently forgot-ten, even by the Conservative Opposition, today—contained provisions for the set-ting up of a commission to examine the problems of racial discrimination in Rhodesia and to make recommen-

dations to the Government. After the Africans, according to the Pearce Commissjon, had rejected those proposals, the Government gave consideration to proceeding with certain aspects of the proposals which would be of advantage to the Africans:

However, when negotia-tions with the A.N.C. [Afri-can National Congress], which was then led by Bisbop Muzorewa, began in 1973, he requested that these mat-ters should form part of any agreement reached in order that the A.N.C. should receive due credit for them.

Accordingly, the Govern-ment agreed to hold its hand, when the A.N.C. broke off negotiations after the Victoria Falls meeting last August, Government decided, in the interests of the African people as a whole, not to bold back sny longer but to proceed with the Commission of Inquiry into racial discrimina-

The commission, which was multiracial in composi-tion and headed by a retired judge president, has completed its findings and the chairman, Sir Vincent Quenet, presented the report to the President last Fridey. Unanimous Recommendations

In doing so, he pointed out that every recommendation made in the report bad the unanimous support of every member of the commission.

It is appropriate that tion of the Government to Sir Vincent and the commissionamount of work carried out by them and for the thor-oughness with which they applied themselves to the

wish to emphasize that it is the intention of Govern-ment to give this report im-mediate and serious con-sideration—and where we are satisfied that it will be in the interest of Rhodesia to act, we will dn so.

In spite of the fact that Rhodesian Africans enjoy better standards of health, education, housing and economic conditions than in any other country in Africa to the north of us, we must make continuing and greater efforts in this field. In addition, we must strive for incomme must strive for improved job opportunities and promntion prospects for Africans in all spheres of our econo-

In order to insure that people do not jump to the wrong conclusions over this new initiative, let me once again spell out my views on the question of majority rula in Rhodesia.

Rule by the Best People' Providing we are able to preserve our policy of the maintenance of standards i.e., government by the best people, irrespective of color —I believe the vast mejority of thinking Rhodesians will support this philosophy of re-sponsible majority rule.

Any question of deviating from this standpoint, espe-cially when we live cheek by jowl with the chaos and disaster which results from lowering atandards, is out of the question. Therefore, let me make it crystal clear, that neither I, nor any of my colleagues in government, are in any mood for appease-

While we are now embarking on a geouine aod sincere effort to give our black people a greater say io government, and to give them the opportunity to im-prove their position and status in the community, let there be no doubt in anybody's mind that the white Rhodesian bas no intention of surrendering his positioo.

For soma years, now, Government has been ewaiting the opportunity to embark on this new initiative. While we were negotiating with the British and the A.N.C., it was important that we should retain our oegotiating counters—in fact, the black politicians assured me that they would require these in order to sell any agreement which was reached.

Joint Effort Urged

However, we can no looger deny our black Rhodesians these beoefits which they are due. Accordingly, it is impor-tant oow that all responsible Rhodesians, whatever their color, should work together lo order to secure the future I believe that most of you

will agree with me when I

amount of good will exist between black and white Rhodesians. If we can har-ness this combined effort, we will surprise not only our en-emies, but even ourselves.

According to my assessment, there is no doubt that our security problems will continue for the foreseeable future. This will necessitate a greater effort, if we are to defeat terrorism. I believe it is inadequate merely to hold the position—our plan

must be to eradicate this evil.

The aggravating problem of the inequities in the call-up system is receiving urgent consideration.

I have appointed a special committee fleaded by a Cabi-net minister to deal with tha problem, and I am deter-mined to see this through to a successful conclusion. Antiguerrilla Operations

As you are aware, there is a new terrorist offensive in the sootheast part of Rhodesia. Our preparations to deal with this aituation are not as yet complete. However, there is to be a hig initiative during this coming month and I am hopeful about the general situation in that part of Rhodesia.

Generally, operations against the terrorists are being conducted with the utmost vigor and I have com-plete confidence in the ability of our security forces to meet this threat and to defeat it.

To make these operations more effective, it is necessary to insure that those guilty of crimes of terrorism are punished quickly and that justice is seen to be done.

The orthodox courts are not, in the opinion of Government, adequately able under existing procedures to deal with such cases as quickly as we would like. Accordingly, it has been decided to set up special criminal courts to deal solely with trials arising from terrorist

The necessary regulations will be published oo Friday and while they are in force the ordinary courts of Rhode-sia will oot handle cases involving terrorism and allied I should like to stress that

there will be a compreheosive appeal procedure from these special courts to the appellate division of the High In today's circumstances it essential io the interests

of the overall security of the state for the Government to be able to exercise a measure of control over what is published by the mass media.

As you are aware, regula-tions to provide this control were published yesterdey. The regulations and notices are in no way designed to stifle criticism of the Govern-

that a system of "D" ootices bas operated in Britain for introduction of these regulations, therefore, as in any way unusual, particularly when one considers that Rhodesia is virtually at war. They are specifically designed to prevent the dissemination of information which could prejudica the se-curity of the state and be harmful to Rhodesla.

Two glaring examples of completely false reporting which bave recently oply, the report that there bas been a mass exodu of tourists from the Victoria Falls and, secondly, the report that three members of my Cabinet were opposed to our new initiative. Both these allegations

In the field of racial discri-

opportunity to prove conclusively to the ontside world that it is the wish of the majority of Rhodesians, both black and white, to work constuctively together among themselves in order to develop their country and promote their mutual well-

In conclusion, this new ini-tiative on the part of Government is a very gennice attempt to promote bet-ter understanding between the races and to improve prosperity for ail.

Reasonable Rhodesiaos will, 1 am sure, appreciate this. In short, we aim to build a united nation of all our people, irrespective of color

Agreat love goes with these little gifts of **gold** on Mothers Day.



of e little girl, or boy, on each of these 14k Gold Pendants treasures Mother will wear with pride. (With chain). Reg. \$33.50° At Fina, \$19.95



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24k Gold Bar & Diamond Mom's solid gold and so is this ber - 24k! We've edded a genuine diamond and 14k gold chain to make It extra special for her. Reg. \$110.00* At Fina, \$65 Menufacturer's suggested retail.

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Smith to Appoint 4 Blacks to Rhodesian Cabinet Today

In 1966, in compliance with the United Nations Security Council's sanctions against Rhodesia, which had broken away from Britain and set up a white minority Government, at United States barred Rhodesia. Under his plan to give blacks amountity for the self determination in his Cabinet, self determination in the people was a mendment sponsity for the self determination in the people was freely." Here will importate our distribution of any strategic commodity from any strategic commodity from a Communist country if it was also being imported from a Communist country—the Soviet Union. The restored the selfect were and not be more bers and 16 blacks, with eight of this initiative is associated with the removal of racial discrimination" and he adversed discrimination" and he adversed discrimination and the dismatching of our simple efficient and effective immediate and sarious consideration. The remaining eight are chosen there are in mortal dread of a recurrence in Rhodesia.

Under his plan to give blacks and the dismatching of our similar chiefs, beadmen and the dismatching of our similar chiefs and sarious give "immediate and sarious give "immediate and sarious give "immediate and sarious give "immediate and sarious consideration" to recommend the dismatching of our similar chiefs and the dismatching of our similar chiefs that the Government would give "immediate and sarious give "immedia

ica People's Ornich lad been imported from a Communist conscribitional number by the said excluded constitutional reflect was to allow the import of chrome ore, ferrochrome, and mickel from Rhodesia.

Both the moderate black nationalists factim of the African inconstitutional recognized the le representative who never were happy with the United Nations action singer sought as a time so on this singer sought as 1 times on this fixet its position flower of the Soviet Union for chrome, in the Soviet Union for chrome, in the Soviet Union for chrome, in the Soviet Union for chrome, and mickel from Rhodesia.

It is mes on this fixet its position in the Soviet Union for chrome, in the United Nations action in the Soviet Union of Chrome, in the United Nations action in the Soviet Union for chrome, in the Soviet Union for chrom

A Lack of Support

They are not co-administrations have always fically. They are opposed the Bryd Amendment.

In 1972, a State Department slammed the door on any

LONDON, April 27 (Renters)

Two British airmen died and a third was injured today when their Argosy transport aircraft crashed at the top-secret experimental base at Boscombe Down in southwest England. The Ministry of Defense io London said the four-engined aircraft burst into flames after overshooting the runway.

Iapse last month of constitution the State Department spokes man, that the United Saes Am to domestic man, that the United Saes Am British Aircraft Crashes

in 1972, a State Department; failed when the Sanata rearfailed when the Sanata rearmaking Kissinger's visit of Sanata rearmaking Kissinger's plana that tha the
ment, but the House refused to
repeal the amendment, but the House refused to
act.

On Sept. 25, 1975, the House
fook up a bill sponsored by Mr.
Fraser to repeal the amendment, but the House refused to
act.

Mr. Kissinger's plana that tha
thining of the Ghanaian anto the proposals set forth in
Lusaka, Officials accompanying
for the proposals set forth in
Lusaka, Official noted that
was scheduled for tomorrow.

Mr. Kissinger's plana that tha
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nouncement follows the col-were told by Robert Funseth, mal protest on this tomorrow. Years when he is sentenced lapse last month of constitution the State Department spokes. In the last few days, Ghana May 27 by Justice William J.

Administrations have always opposed the Bryd Amendment issued a statement saying charged that the White House was never energetic in its opposition.

Stammed the Door Ghana Cancels Visit we recognized the many pressures that the Government of Ghana has experienced from foreign sources. Wa regret that the sand. That thinking among most Africans is that Smith has leen canceled."

Stammed the Door Bishop Muzorewa's faction issued a statement saying his head in Smith is burying his head in the sand. That thinking among most Africans is that Smith has leen canceled."

In 1972, a State Department of Ghana Cancels Visit we recognized the many pressures that the Government of Ghana has experienced from foreign sources. Wa regret that the visit has been canceled."

There was a convicted in State Supreme

bringing black Rhodesians ioto the highest echelons of the Government machine order to insure that the views of our black community are adequately and fairly represented.

mination, as I bave previously said, we will give the com-mission's report immediate attention. Moreover, with both black and white Rhodesians represented in Government, both sections of our community can be assured that their interests will be safeguarded. This presents us with the

TO MISS KRUPSAK

Lieutepant Governor Added to Democratic Delegation

By FRANK LYNN Lieut, Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak has been quietly added to the New York delegation to the Democratic National Convention in an effort to quell a growing controversy over the

asserted underrepresentation of women oo the delegation. The Lieutenant Governor, the highest-ranking woman officeholder in the state, was added to the delegation by the Demo-rarchy" is male, "It's not ideal cratic state chairman. Patrick but it's not an offensive break-J. Cunningham, moments be down," he said.

Barbara Fife, chairman of the New Democratic Coalition caucus within the Democratic State Committee, and Louise Sunehine, the former state committee treasurer and a clear vesterday Some challenge of the delegation was still not clear vesterday. mittee treasurer and a close clear yesterday. Some challenally of Mr. Cunningham's, used ges on other grounds are al-almost identical language in de-scribing the "ontrageous lack" a hearing officer appointed by of women, persons of Hispanic the chairman of the national origin and young people on the convention credentials commit-

The controversy is centered on the 16 uncommitted delegates at large who are discontinuous credentials committee, Senator Alan Cranston, Democrat of California. gates at large, who are divided among 14 men and two women. The remaining delegates at large, who were apportioned to the Presidential candidates on the basis of their showing in the April 6 Presidential primary, were divided almost evenly, 27 men and 25 women.

Responsible for Appointment

Representatives of the various candidates were largely responsible for the appointment of the delegates at large committed to their respective candidates. Mr. Cunningham and four other county leaders—
Joseph F. Crangle of Buffalo,
Meade H. Esposito of Brooklyn,
Borough President Donald R.
Borough President Presid Manes of Queens and Dominic ing the Kochina and snake Baranello of Suffolk County—dances in Arizona and of the were largely responsible for the land runs in Oklahoma in 1889 appointment of the uncommitted delegates at large.

The naming of delegates at The naming of delegates at large is designed to previde the party without cost, but mostly I've hierarchy and to redress any imbalance among the 206 district delegates who were elected in the primary. The 206 in-hours of finding, authentication the film It's

clude 73 women.

Thus, the 274-member delegation includes 100 women, or 27.4 percect; 13 Puerto Ricaus, or 5 percent, and apparently mated to have a value of \$50,only nine delegates under 30 000, but Mr. Falconer has no or slightly under 10 percent.

system that was used four is of President Lincoln and years ago. third is of Gen. Ulysses S

Mr. Cunningham defended Grant and some soldiers on the representation of women in Lookout Mountain. Brady's the at-large delegation, noting name is stamped on the Indethat most of the "party hie-pendence Hall scene.

Red, White and Blue

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - Three varieties of spruce trees are native to different parts of America: the red, the white and the blue.

A Michigan State University forestry professor, James Fianover, has cross-bred all three into a Bicentennial creation called the American

"We hope the American spruce will show the rapid growth of the red spruce, the disease resistance of the white spruce and the beautiful color of the bine spruce," Mr. Hanover said.

Cranic state chairman, Patrick but it's not an offensive break J. Cunningham, moments before midnight Monday after a frantic telephone poil of most of the 274 the delegates by state committee officials seeking approval of the change.

However, the Lieutenant Governor, Mrs. Fife and Mrs. Sunshine disagreed. It was ing approval of the change.

However, a spokesman for Miss Krupsak could replace her and the Lieutenant Governor of the change.

However, a spokesman for Miss Krupsak, echolng other Democratic women leaders, said the Lieutenant Governor of the composition of the delegate so that Miss krupsak could replace her and then be in position to replace the composition of the delegation.

Louisiana and Texas.

Some Congressional authorities reasoned that if Mr. Ford between the subsidy freeze.

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Some Congressional authorities reasoned that if Mr. Ford between Confirmation for them and hold a meety between the subsidy freeze.

Some Congressional authorities reasoned that if Mr. Ford between Confirmation for them and hold a meety between Consider.

Fresident expressed consider.

In a midday statement, the consider en final approval hy Thursday Mr. Hays said the find the b

and youths" in the delegation. Stanley Steingut, Democrat of

112,000 NEGATIVES SHOW U.S. HISTORY

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)— Its a page from history books

Ray Falconer has shifted

through aging barns, old studios or weatherbeaten ranch houses over the years and now has a collection of about 112,-000 negatives depicting a lot Three of his negatives are originals of Mathew B. Brady,

the famous Civil War photogand 1893. Mr. Falconer's hobby is not

The glass Bady negatives National Democratic Party old barn "in the western part rules call for "affirmative action" by the state parties to include women and minorities in the delegation, but the rules stop short of the virtual quota stop short of the virtual quota were found six years ago in an old barn "in the western part of Oklahoma," Mr. Falconer that the parties a wagon and a gathering of men at the entrance. Another



A Bicentennial Spruce: | Congress Ignores Ford Vote Bill Plea

By WARREN WEAVER Jr. Special to The New York Times . WASHINGTON, April 27—primary campaigns.

tol Hill was negative.

campaign bill. But they failed predicted to complete the job and thus

Comment by Counsel

Robert Dryfoos, counsel to the Lieutenant Governor, said her appointment as a delegate Donough's husband, Edward, her appointment as a delegate Donough's husband, Edward, holds a top patronage post on the staff of Assembly Speaker and youths" in the delegation of the Robert Democratics and youths in the delegation of the Robert Democratics and youths in the delegation of the Robert Democratics and youths in the delegation of the Robert Democratics and youths in the delegation of the Robert Democratics and youths in the delegation of the Robert Democratics and youths in the delegation of the Robert Democratics and youths in the delegation of the Robert Democratics put the lawmakers on notice put the lawmakers on notice that the lawmakers on notice that the lawmakers on notice put the lawmakers on notice that the lawmakers on notice put the lawmakers on notice put the lawmakers on notice that the lawmakers on notice put the lawmakers on notice that the lawmakers on notice put the lawmakers on notice that the lawmakers on notice put the lawmakers on notice that the lawmakers on notice put the lawmakers on notice that the lawmakers on notice that the lawmakers on notice put the lawmakers on notice that the lawmakers on notice put the lawmakers on notice put the lawmakers on notice that the lawmakers on notice put the lawmakers on notice that the lawmakers on notice put the lawmakers on notice that the lawmakers on notice put the lawmakers on notice that the lawmakers on notice put the lawmakers on notice that the la

gress can agree on a hill recon-law and thus create confusion stituting the election commis-for the candidates in the pres-sion, no campaign subsidies can ent campaigns and jeopardize

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where to get the best buys."

'We'll show you

Janathan Greenstree

be paid to Presidential candithe conduct of this year's Presidential election."

President Ford challenged Congress today to agree on a short, simple bill reviving the Federal Election Commission that he could sign into law immediately, both Republicans and Demobut the only response on Capicrats as a self-serving posture.

With the failure of the commission's investigatory investigatory. With the failure of the con-commission's

Senate House conferees, ig ference to complete work on power. noring the President's recom the bill this afternoon, it will probably not reach the House tempt at their meeting today mendation, plodded through a floor until next Monday, Repreto make anything but small wo-bour technical review of sentative Wayne L Hays, chair-technical changes in the legislatheir long and controversial man of the House cooference, tion and the report that ex-

Sees Confusion

commission to meet objections

The conferees made no a

When the conferees recessed delayed Congressional action on the measure until next leaders of both houses said the of the report to review.

The word for many of the vacation ideas you'll find any Sunday in The New York Times Travel and Resorts Section. Plenty of down-to-earth suggestions, too. Take your

THIS IS YOUR BROTHER KEPER

He and his government are keeping our brothers. Keeping them from their home land, keeping them from freedom, keeping

them from us. There are

3,000,000 Jews in the Soviet Union and they are And we need them. men. Or leaving as free men. NEEDS EVERY ONE OF

But the Russi cannot keep? silent. They not keep us fighting for freedom (f Solidarity S 76, march to our brothers Soviet Union

being kept from living as free EVERY ONE OF THEM

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beginning 12 noon at 71st Street and Fifth Avenue GREATER NEW YORK CONFERENCE ON SOVIET JEWRY

Malcolm Hoenlein, Director

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what's going on ond where. And they'll go out

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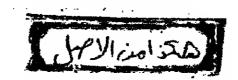
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nia Candidate Says or Asked Him to ≎nnedy Vacancy

RED FERRETTI resident Rockefeller yesterday that he 68 offered to appoint w John D. Rockefeller United States Senate acant by the assassinobert F. Kennedy, but

Republican. Rockefeller was at et.

which time "Neison which time "Neison which time "Neison wince me it was the to do," he said.

::onsideration," the

te and for Gover-

e to the Senate

ley were publicly sniping at each kefeller let it he John could bave

ul A. Fino of the



John D. Rockefeller 4th

e returned to New 1970, Mr. Goodell lost the seat

or, let word of his competing against him to the competing against him to

in Congress, of the state and would have oothing more to say on the state and would have oothing more to say on the state last Wednesday The Atlanta Cokefeller offered spur-of-the-moment thing."

Last Wednesday The Atlanta Journal carried an account of Mr. Rockefeller's appearance of his spur-of-the-moment thing."

down cootinualA measure that would require olitical circles and Political observers recalled yesterday ne had there been to the House of Representatives

HARTFORD, April 27 (AP)—
I Jackson's stail had neen limit trated by a Communist.

The published account said there was disagreement among those who had been present over the exact nature of the Vice President's remarks, but that two of the 30 to 40 persons t

cent of the cars failed inspec-Rockefeller, who tion in states with checks, but vernor, and Mr. that about half of the costs to oot yet the bitter meet the requirements were uses they were to less than \$15. Cars would have to pass to be registered.

Iran Reports 3 Extremists

ame early io the an Islamic-Markist extremist withdrawn." was repeated for group, were killed in a street. The case cootinued to hlosutees were Secre- Government reported today.

Speno, of in the April 20 battle, the state-day. The New York

Sharifzadeh Shirazi and Mehdi off-the-record meeting with nodel of James-Musayi-Qomi. The woman has porters and editors of Time the seat.

not yet been identified, the magazine last Jan. 12.

eral election of statement said.

Yesterday Senator Mansfield

Rockefeller Apologizes for Comment

meeting."

gaged in unsubstantiated spec- of senators and the Senate and ulation about two members of Congress should be re-es Senator Jackson's staff, even though I made no charges

The End of the Matter

While Mr. Rockefeller did not agents. While Mr. Rockefeller did not name the two today, they have to James L. Buckley, who ran epublican.

Rockefeller was at Rockefeller was at et.

While Mr. Rockefeller did not name the two today, they have the two today, they have at noon. Senator Mansfield said, "I have some thoughts in mind." He added that he would nent Subcommittee oo Investi- present them to a luncheon of the senate of the

seotative Ken Hechler. Political father was his family's minister observers say he has an "excellate was his family's minister observers say he has an "excellate was his family's minister observers say he has an "excellate was his family's minister observers say he has an "excellate was his family's minister observers say he has an "excellate was his family's minister observers say he has an "excellate was his family's minister observers say he has an "excellate was his family's minister observers say he has an "excellate was his family's minister observers say he has an "excellate was his family's minister observers say he has an "excellate was his family's minister observers say he has an "excellate was his family's minister observers say he has an "excellate was his family's minister observers say he has an "excellate was his family's minister observers say he has an "excellate was his family's minister observers have not consult to the may he wedding service for Nelson in the wedding service for his former Gov. Cecil Uoderwood father, I cannot imagine what or Ralph Albertazzie, former motivated him to make these policity of the wedding service for his former Gov. Cecil Uoderwood father, I cannot imagine what or Ralph Albertazzie, former motivated him to make these policity of the wedding service for his former Gov. Cecil Uoderwood father, I cannot imagine what or Ralph Albertazzie, former motivated him to make these policity of the wedding service for Nelson was an acceptance of Ralph Albertazzie, former motivated him to make these policity of the wedding service for his former Gov. Cecil Uoderwood father, I cannot imagine what or Ralph Albertazzie, former motivated him to make these policity of the wedding service for his former for was a service

law, Governor Moore cannot Sbe also is the olece of Rayreller answered,
lis press secrelidineyer: "T've not in Congress, of the state and would be recommended by the state and th

before a group of husinessmen ison tried to con-as the right thing Connecticut Senate Votes the previous week in which the Vice President had been quoted saying I was a Bill to Curb Auto Pollution as having said that Senator Bohby Kenoedy.

aoy such offer. tives.

3 publicity in the The plao, designed to meet Rockefeller to have said that Kennedy's assas-Federal clean-air requirements, une 5, 1968, had would have to begin by 1979. lohn V. Lindsay, but could begin a year earlier. account quoted a third source a Mayor of New Supporters said about 30 per- as having said that the Vice

connections.

Die in Teheran Gun Battle ident 'McCarthyism revisited. TEHERAN, Iran, April 27 the Secator e telegram statiog o Mr. Widmeyer, (Reuters)—Two men and a wo-"I have made no charges, and overnor Rockefel-man, ideotified as members of therefore there are oone to be

s medioned as here last week, the Iranian Senator Mike Mansfield of Lomenzo. A woman bear by was echoing Senator Jacksoo's de late State killed and a man was wounded mand for an apology. Last Fri-The male members of the had made similar suggestions roup were identified as Jamal about Mr. Jackson's staff to an

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 and Senator Rubert C. Byrd of A subsequent investigation by West Virginia, the majority the F.B.I. failed to substantiate munist leanings, had been "re-whip, arose no the Senate floor the allegation."

The incident.

The proof of the p

"There is no question it was a mistake," he said. "Obvious-ly it was a mistake to have en-There were widespread re-

inough 1 made no charges ports this morning that Sena-against anybody, and even tors Mansfield and Jackson it was a private dis-were sceking, in lieu of an apol-Therefore, I also apoloogy from Mr. Rockefeller, a formal investigation by the Justice Department, using F.B.I.

a Democrat ruoniog
John D. Rockefeller 4th has perfect the Senate Democratic Policy ary of State for West been somewhat of a maverick to the Rockefeller family, bethe subcommittee.

John D. Rockefeller 4th has perfect the Senate Democratic Policy Committee. Word that Mr. Senator Jackson is chairman of Rockefeller had sought time to the subcommittee.

been somewhat of a maverick is tace he eveotually eclioed his uncle's ofoldays of considera; which time "Nelson is too," he said.

In 1966, he ran for the West irginia House of Delegates, as a Democrat, and won a twoyear term. In 1968, he ran for the assassinatinn. "I with Jay the possito the Republican of the was oot availiconsideration," the int said.

A year later he was offered ator Kennedy."

A year later he was offered ator Kennedy."

A year later he was offered ator Kennedy."

A year later he was offered the post of president of College. A year later he was offered ator Kennedy."

A year later he was offered the post of president of College, a feller, who is curpaigning to the primary for his particular as candidate ir, let word of his in offer slip out on the content of the succession of the late Dr. Harry Emersoo of the later Dr. Fosdick, daughter of the subcommittee.

Neither Dr. Fosdick, daughter of the subcommittee.

Neither Dr. Fosdick, daughter of the later Dr. Harry Emersoo of the late Dr. Harry Emersoo of the late Dr. Harry Emersoo of the late Dr. Harry Emersoo of the later Dr. Harry Emersoo of the later Dr. Harry Emersoo of the later Dr. Harry Emersoo of

I have read with great care the statements of the distin-guished majority leader, the Senator from Montana, and the distinguished majority whip, the Senator from West Virginia, which appeared in yesterday's Congressional Rec ord. I understand the point of view which they so elo-

uently set forth.

In the context of their remarks, I would like to apologize to the Senate of the United States, to its members, and particularly to Sen-ator Jackson for my remarks in an off-the-record meeting. There is no question it was

Obviously it was a mistake to have engaged in unsub-stantiated speculatinn ebout two members of the Seoator's staff, even though I made oo charges against anybody, and even though it was a private discussion. Therefore, 1 also apologize to

Without addressing it in detail, frankly, what has been worrying me is that foreign governments are increasingly learning how to use our political system, and the openness of our society, for their own benefit, and too often tn our detriment as a penple and as a nation. This is a subject that coocerns me

In closing my remarks, I wish to emphasize that at no time did I ever intend to imnugn the integrity of the United States Senate an institution for which I have the highest esteem and respect.

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Why not New York?

The U.S. Senate has passed the Financial Institutions Act of 1975 which will permit all federally-chartered thrift institutions to offer checking accounts.

It will also permit state-chartered savings banks to convert to a national charter.

While the general sentiment of New York State Mutual Savings Banks is to remain state-chartered, the competitive pressure for deposits may force Savings Banks to convert to national charters to gain the competitive tools so urgently needed.

Wouldn't it be wiser for the New York State Legislature to act now to help the Savings Banks by passing legislation now granting them the right to offer checking accounts?





The Three-Billion-Dollar

YORK BANK FOR SAVINGS

Main Office: 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 18 other offices in Manhattan and Westchester

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8 been typical of the state's 2.8 million registered Democrats.

Who constitute a small percent-but she shared with many of age of the total vote.

marks about "ethnic purity" of have usually been entertaining neighborhoods, seen as a pos- ly volatile. sible blow to his campaign, Senator Jackson did stress his seemed not to have damaged commitment to reducing unemit at all. The poll indicated that, ployment, but so did Representas he had in the past, Mr. Carter did well among black voters,
considerably better than Senator Jackson and Representative
plored bureaucratic sloth and
ineptitude, vigorously chamtor Jackson and Representative
ploned a strong, national defense and provinced a variety

Mr. Carter, the 51-year-old of tax reforms. Southerner with the soft voice and the big smile, achieved his strong showings in the prefer a clear sky and crisp temperatures, the proposition, including the proposition, including the proposition of t

Pennsylvania unions, committed to Senator Jackson, but even more deeply committed to Senator Hubert H. Humshrey, tried to create a "stop Carter" movement, using manpower and money to thwart the Georgian's momentum in Senator Humphrey's behalf.

The Minnesota Senator has and senatorial candidates have not declared his candidacy.

Senator Jackson was en-for hroadcast time in past elec-

do well in the state if the turn-four events he was to attend out was good and he had predicted that labor's effort to defeat him would actually be to his advantage. He had also the activities planned that strongly criticized Mayor Rizzon, accusing him of "bossism" handshaking at a drive-in most suggesting that he was vie showing "All the Press tonight of heeling and uniting delegates by the night of the lacks of the

ge of the total vote. them a general lack of excite-moreover, Mr. Carter's re-ment about the election in

fense, and promised a variety

ing the vaunted machinery of affected by issues than when organized labor.

Pennsylvania unions, com-several weeks ago.

senator Jackson was endorsed here in Philadelphia by
Mayor Frank L. Rizzo and
Peter J. Camiel, chairman of
the local party, and he was
the beneficiary of Gov. Milton
J. Shapp's statewide organization and the apparatus of the
state Democratic Party.
Further, Mr. Carter came into
Pennsylvania immediately after
his notable remerks on "ethnic of the local offices across the
purity" of neighborhoods, and state.

The state of the s

Kit i eres Fat Sex Libby Felbinger of Pittsburgh entering the polis yesterday to vote in Pennsylvania's primary election

Carter Breakthrough Toward Nomination Republican side concerned worked in Japen for the Carter Breakthrough Toward Nomination Charges and countercharges Intelligence Agency.

And the province of the provin

Peter W. Rodino Jr., leaders of would like a "head to head" the party's uncommitted slate confrontation with Senator at a \$100-a-person breakfast, Gibson of Newark. The Carter clothes in the shape of a hody, of delegates, are scheduled to Humphrey in this state, Mr. and later at the news conferded with Mr. Humphrey to Carter replied, "That would be morrow to redefine their stop-iffine with me."

Cortex carrellar at the news conferded with me.

As for Senator Humphrey in the heat interest large of Washington his 24 years old of large. City a campaign swing through Louisiana and Texas. It was the second time that fine with me."

cized Mr. Dugan.

Carter campaign officials ar
'It is not in the best interest Jackson of Washington, his 24 years old, of Jersey City.

waving goodbye to staff members and photographers Carter strategies.

The primary's filing deadline ranged to have the predominantly black eighth-grade class have a state chairman trying clude Charles A. Marciante, from the 13th Avenoe School here to ask the candidate questions.

Humphrey are pressing him to become an active candidate io New Jersey.

New Jersey.

New Jersey Democrats to principal state supporters io principal state supporters in principal state supporters caused trouble hetween the 6-foot-tall President and the helicopter. He also humped his head on the door last Oct. 10 as he left Washington for a visit to Detroit. He was not injured in either mishap, but went on his way,

Rep. Green Wins Rad In Bid to Succeed S

Special to The New York Times

PHII ADELPHIA, April 27—both Mr. Specter and I Representative William J. Green and, who could not Representative William I creen and who could not of Philadelphia easily won the march the liefuz Democratic nomination today effort. Fackland is new seat held by Hugh Scott, the politics, tried to catch minority leader.

minority leader.

He defeated State Senator state, and Mr. Special state senator state, and Mr. Special state state and Mr. Special state and Mr. Heinz special state and Mr. Special stat Republican campaign marred Mr. Heinz ran on by controversy over campaign of a brief record in a

of Representatives, P funds.

On the Republican side, Representatives, Representative H. John Heinz 3d, heir to the Pittsburgh food-processing fortune, was locked in a close face with Arlen Supecter, the former Philadel-vote, picking up 35 r the ballots in the

lost in a mayoraty r

ladelphia and was sul defeated in 1973 in to win a third term

Mr. Packard, who

old is a former mar

He holds a doctora

phia District Attorney.

George Packard, a former primary as a newspaper editor who also is date.

from Philadelphia, was trailing.

On Warren On Warren Son Early returns from eastern
Pennsylvania showed Mr. Specter was fit
ter leading, but in the west,
where the count was slower,
Mr. Heinz was leading.

On Warren Count
Mr. Specter was fit
phia in 1965, after
served as specialcour Warren Commission With 2,927, or 30 percent, vestigation of the ass of 9,638 precincts reporting, the tally was: of President Keiner re-election in 1988

REPUBLICANS

DEMOCRATS. Green226,058 (73% Reibman ... 82,594 (27%) Campaign Financing

Much of the campaign on the foreign studies a

Wallace, Running Low on t

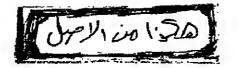
tracted, almost bored. A ques- gone. tioner in Amarillo, Tex., asked whether campaign issues were over Permsylvania "political footballs." In reply, day, an aide informet the Governor began talking ernor "Scotty Mogar

about professional football. joining us."

He was scheduled to spend "Who's S last Thursday night in Indianap- Wallace asked. olis, then fly to Texas Friday "He's your Per morning. Rooms had been state campaign chairm booked at an Indianapolis mo- aide replied.

But after meeting with India- campaign is going the

As Mr. Wallace's





ident Ford being greeted as he arrived at Barksdale Air Force Base in Bossier City, La., yesterday

at Air Base, Vows to Keep U.S. in Military Lead

Proposed

applause, Mr.

was proposing

oew combat

and "other s;systems" for f the armed red that the ne here from

ouisiana com-

rested in re-

about bis pro-

and com-

ort address to officials in a base.

Expressed ons addressed

concerns

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ary election kthis as a cue

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vo Louisiana

ohn B. Breaux

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ry election or

h Mr. Reagan he Republicar

k we are the s. But we are I think we've it would belp

dit for Peace

farm writers

to can go to

6 and say our

ROBBINS Tok Times April 27 ested a camsace and prozis conference

Y, La., April 27 strong tone of the country's policy. rd carried his economic recovery.

"Our policies at home and spection reform bill if it came abroad are successful," he said.

States will abroad are successful," he said.

"We've turned this economy ecod to any of the natioo's difference of the natioo's litary capabilinow-familiar of the posed to be going up is going litary capabilinow-familiar. In other remarks in the discount of the bill passed early this charge by his charge by his comparable to Senate House conference in a form similar to the version passed by the Senate tives."

"I would oever use export of paign that alienated many our agricultural commodities as Bentsen sphorters in Texas.

Although Mr. Gramm's oame took would accept something similar is withholding export sales" to waging a heavy last-minute meaffect the cost of living in the dia campaign and bopes for an our comparable to Senator upset comparable to Senator.

The remark came shortly GHe differs sbarply with Ro- state and private system inland. after be took credit for the nald Reagan, his rival, on farm In his remarks on farm poli-

charge by his ment, former agan of Calidiministratioo itself to miliby the Soviet

Proposed

In other remarks in the dismonth by the House

In other remarks in the dismonth by the House

The Senate bill provides for unset core parable to Senator

The Senate bill provides for a new Federal agency to take over grain inspection from state and private agencies in all ports and in the 25 largest inland terminals, the House bill

Proposed

In other remarks in the dismonth by the House

The Senate bill provides for unset of living in the dia campaign and bopes for an upset core parable to Senator

Some farm groups have accorded Mr. Ford of doing both last summer io the temporary laides, who handled Mr. Buckembargo on grain sales to the ley's advertising campaign

Soviet Union and the cutback then, is working for Mr. Gramm
to wis both the nomination and expects in land terminals, the House bill

Proposed

The Senate bill provides for united States.

Some farm groups have accordance of doing both last summer in the temporary laides, who handled Mr. Buckembargo on grain sales to the ley's advertising campaign

Soviet Union and the cutback then, is working for Mr. Gramm
to wis obstitute the provides for Federal control in the dia campaign and bopes for an unset of the cuts that dia campaign and bopes for an unset core parable to Senator

Some farm groups have accordance of the cuts of living in the dia campaign and bopes for an unset core parable to Senator

Some farm groups have accordance of the cuts of the cuts of living in the dia campaign and bopes for an unset of the support of the senator of the cuts of living in the dia campaign and bopes for an unset of the cuts of living in the dia campaign and bopes for an unset of the cuts of living in the dia campaign and bopes for an unset of the cuts of living in the dia campaign and bopes for an unset of the cuts of living in the dia campaign and bopes for an unset of the cuts of living in the dia campaign and bopes for an unset of living in the dia campaign the ports but would retain the 1974.

cy, Mr. Ford said that his op- 1970, first over the incumbent 4Jimmy Carter former ponent in the primaries—he did Seaator, Ralph W. Yarborough,

Special to The New York Times

tor Lloyd: M. Beatsen, seeking his second six-year term, is expected to win easily over his orters say be needs an overwhelming victory to forestall

old Senator has been running as a favorite son in the Presidential primary against Jimmy Carter and George C. Wallace. Simultaneously he is seeking renomination to the Senate, where his most serious rival in

Senator Bentsen's early pri vate polls reportedly showed bim leading Mr. Gramm by more than 2 to 1. But aides acknowledge a large undecided acknowledge a large braches vote, and Mr. Gramm's workers believe he has made inroads in recent weeks with a frenetic campaign schedule and with

A narrow victory by Mr Bentsen would abow bim to be

Leftward Drift Alleged

Big Victory by Bentsen Called Vital to Re-election

HOUSTON, April 27-Senarivals in next Saturday's Democratic primary. But some supdefections of supporters and contributors in November to Representative Alan Steelman,

his likely Republican fne. Since ending his Presidential race on Feb. 10, the 55-year-

the Democratic primary is W. Philip Gramm, a 33-year-old-old conservative professor of economic at Texas A.&M. Univer-

Strident blasts at what he calls
Mr. Bentsen's liberal, antiTexas voting record, and bis
liberal stance in his Presidential

vulnerable in November, erod-ing his ability to raise cam-paign funds easily.

Mr. Gramm argues that Texas rd carried his economic recovery.

northwestern

"I believe in the 21 months broad-and-butthe economy around," be told a promise of inp.
Air Force Base, Command starowd of about 1 osee to it abroad are successful." be said.

QJimmy Carter former morthwestern. The President also reiterated bis intention to veto a grain-iospection reform bill if it came out of a Senate-House confer
"I believe in the 21 months Governor of Georgia, would be bard for his Democratic oppooents to stop if he woo today in Peonsylvania.

The President also reiterated bis intention to veto a grain-iospection reform bill if it came out of a Senate-House confer"I would oever use export of paign that alienated many

Representative Steelman, a

34-year-old Republican moder- Casey, who has been appointed ate from Dallas, is forgoing e in the Federal Maritime Cumballas Maynr and e maverick third term in the house to de-mission.

third term in the house to devote his full time to bia campaign against Senatur Bentsen.
Considered something of e Republican gulden boy, he has ignored his lesser-known Rapublican rivals for the nomination and is bushanding his forces and money for use against Mr. Bentsen in the fall.

John B. Connally, the popular former Democratic Governor, was credited in 1970 with pushing Mr. Bush Mr. Connally, the popular former Democratic Governor, was credited in 1970 with pushing Mr. Bush Mr. Connally, now a Republican, helped a politically unknown gynecologist, Dr. Ron Paul, upset a liberal Democratic Congressional primaries

The rear three closely contested Congressional primaries

In the Federal Maritime Cnmballs Maynr and e maverick conservative, is vying with Jim Mattox, a liberal State Representative, for the Democratic Republicans see their best chance in years to work the same magic in races this fall, sepecially in Mr. Steelman has been slowly spreading bis name, along with an image of the hottest Congressional contest is in the 16th District in El Paso, where the incumbent, Richard C. White, is seen as vulnerable in his primary race against a liberal, George McAlmon. The winner will face Vic Shackelford, a conservative Republican businessman, in the fall.

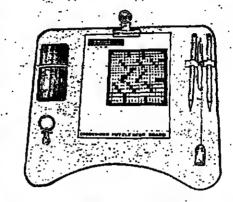
Ten Democratic Conservative and the mission.

Republicans see their best chance in years to work the same magic in races this fall, sepecially in Mr. Steelman, State Representative, for the Democrative, for the Democrativ

Ron Paul, upset a liberal Demo-tested Congressional primaries crat, Bob Gammage, in a race in the state. One of them is last month to fill the unexpired 22d Congressional District seat Dallas that Representative vacated by Democrat Bob Steelman is vacating.

Ten Democrats and two Republicans are vying for the First District seat, held for 48 years by the late Wright Pat-

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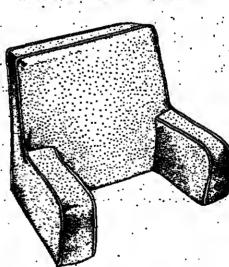
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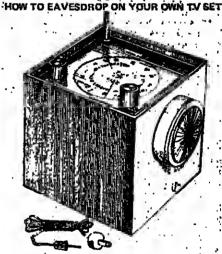
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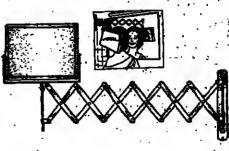
Magnified for close-up, regular, for normal use; two-sided, 8x6" mirror. Mounted arm extends

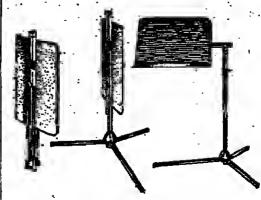
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Ch'ge My H.S. Acct.

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

We know a man of echable taste, a distinguished figure in medicine, who exercises restraint in his spoken enthusiasms. But when he speaks of Sarah Schecht's challah, he rhapso-

"Her challah," he said, "has

a texture to rival that of the finest spongecakes. It is alrhome, light as a zephyr, delicate as eiderdown." The last time she dispatched a challan to his home he wrote, "My deer Sarah, you are a better cook than I am

a doctor." We arranged to meet Mrs.



tion to discover, if we might, the secret of her sorcery in making the braided, yeastleavened egg bread traditionally served by Jews for special and ceremonial occasions or simply for the sheer pleasure of dining.

Mrs. Schecht, who is 73 rears old, and came to the United States from Poland more than half a century ago, told us that she knew no secret in her baking tech-

"The dish just turns out that way," she said, but she agreed to let us watch her make the bread and she started about 10:30 m . the morning under the watchful admiring eye of her husband, Al, who was born in Russia and is also 73 years old.

"We've been married 52
years," she told us proudly,
"and we have four children
and seven grandchildren."
Mr. Schecht, now retired,
told us that his wife had
never cooked before they
were married and she gave were married, and she gave him an impish look.

"That's not true," she de-clared, "I learned from the wife of one of your cousins." Mr. Schecht, however, has fairly good credentials in food preservation

cup plus 1/2 teaspoon sugar I tablespoon poppy seeds or sesams seeds.

teaspoon cinnamon tablespoon salt

teaspoon vanilla large eggs cup corn oil (see note)

Delicatesseo on Seventh

Avenue back in the days

of the big hand era, and

I worked parties for some

backstage after he opened

at the Paramount Theater.

I catered parties for the Marx Brothers at the old

Sits and Kibitzes

8½ to 9 cups sifted, un-bleached flour plus ad-ditional flour for knead-

packages dry yeast cups lukewarm water teaspoon baking powder

Mrs. Schecht had several.

1. Place six cups of the flour in a large mixing bowl and make a well in the center. Blend the yeast with one cup of the water and stir to dissolve. Add this to the well in the flour. Usaround the well, gradually incorporating one-quarter of yeast mixture. When approximately that amount of flour is blended into the yeast mixture, stop stirring. There is no need to remove the fork. It will be used for further staring. Set the bowl in a warm, not too hot place, and let stand about 45 or

2. Sprinkle the haking powder, cinnamon and sait over all. Add the vanilla, three of the eggs, the oil and three-quarters cup of sugar. Add the remaining water and blend again, first using the fork and then the hands. Add two cups of flour, kneading and, if the mixture is still to sticky, add an additional cup of flour.

Work the mixture well with a wooden spoon to make a very stiff dough. If

Schecht in her kitchen in In Rissia, and "I worked kreplach as well as the braid- a quarter of the flour into he said. "Each leveled-off ered with toothpicks, Brooklan's Brookl Brooklyn's Bensonhurst sec- for years for Max's Stage ed loaf. The couple cook the yeast mixture. She placed scoop weighs two ounces. skirmish here and there as warm spot on the back of things progress.

When he starts dirtying the dishes, I have to get of the biggest actors and him out of the way," Mrs. actresses in America," he Schecht said. Getting out of said. "I catered the first parthe way generally means sitty for Frank Sinstra, it was ting in a chair at kibitzing distance.

As for the challah:

"You start with six cups of flour," Mrs. Schecht said as she emptied the flour into Roxy and at the Capital for Xavier Cugat. Back in those days we fed them all." a large mixing bowl, "You add a couple of parkages of yeast and a cup of lukewarm water and stir with a fork." She stirred with a dishes on the stove that morning—family-style sweet and sour stuffed cabbage and fork incorporating only about

necessary, add more flour. Work with the hands about

10 minutes. When the dough doesn't stick to the hards, it is ready. Shape the mixture into a rather coanse ball and

cover. Let stand about 20

minutes and turn it out onto a lightly floured board. Knead well, adding a little

more flour to the board as

necessary to prevent stick-ing. The kneading, which

must be thorough and brisk,

should take about five min-utes. Flour a bowl well and

add the ball, turning the dough to coat lightly with fiour. Cover again and let

4. Turn the dough onto flat surface once more and

knead briefly. Using a knife,

stand about 30 minutes.

the stove and left it uncov-

ered with the fork still in. Why do you leave the fork in? we asked. "Take it out, leave it in, what's the difference? You have to stir it later anyway

Levels Off Scoop

5. Take one piece of dough at a time and place it on a flat surface, rolling briskly

with the hands to make a "rope" about 12 to 15 inches

"rope" about 12 to 15 inches in length. Continue until all the balls are shaped thusly. 6. Align the ropes vertically side by side and touching. Start working at the top of the ropes. Gather the tops

As the yeast worked, Mr. Schecht busied himself with measuring out the meet for the cabbage with an ice cream scoop, leveling off as he went about his work. "For each cabbage roll you need two ounces of meat,"

Challah

(A sweet leavened bread)

together, often with a minor the bowl, uncovered, on a For the cabbage use skirt steak, which I buy at a kosher butcher. Kosher meat is more expensive than other meat."

When the yeast had worked, Mrs. Schecht used the fork to incorporate the rest of the flour, Then she turned it out on a board and kneadafter the yeast starts working." Good logic. ed it. She is a diminutive woman, the mere wisp of a figure, but her appearance helies the strength of her fingers, apparent as she kneads the dough.

The cooking liquid was made ready for the cabbage, tomato sauce, and dried fruits; the parboiled cabbage

7. When the braiding is

8. Meanwhile, generously il (or butter) the bottom

oil (or butter) the bottom and sides of a rectangular belong pan measuring about 15½ by 10½ by 2½ inches. Carefully gather up the braided loaf, using the hands and arms to help sustain

9. During the next step, preheat the oven to 325

10 Cover rugelah loaf with a towel and let stand in a

twice its original volume. 11. Beat the remaining egg with the one-eighth teaspoon

of sugar and, using a pastry brush, brush the loaf all over

with the egg wash and sprinkle evenly with poppy or sesame seeds.

cooked through and golden.

be made with clarified butter,

but in a kosher home it could

not be eaten with meat. To clarify butter, place three sticks (three-quarters pound)

of butter in a heatproof glass

measuring cup. Place in an oven preheated to about 150

degrees. Let melt slowly.

Carefully remove the cup.

Scoop off all foam from the

Yield: One large loaf.
Note: This loaf may also

12. Place the loaf in the oven and bake approximately one hour until well puffed,

finished, gather the bottom ends of the ropes together and pinch them together just

as you did at the top.

again. Kreplach, th table Jewish version ton, were made with cooked meat and do ers, and the chair one more kneading braiding.

The dough was eight equal postio rolled with open pa eight "ropes" The gathered at the pinched togethe the ropes were bear rope to right right left and so on mil styled tress, princes bottom and pinched was formed.

It was transfern large, rectanguar be and left to rie on After an hour w so ed loaf had syc its size and filled It was brushed y and plumped into came golden and just like the coctor

Rugela

(A sweet erisp ; 2 cups sifed, u flour 1/2 pound mergarin

warm spot for one hour or slightly longer or until the loaf is well puffed and about teaspoon vanille 1 egg yolk. 1. Preheat the o

2. Combine all dients in a niring work with the fi

well blended 3. Pull off piec -about 36 in all them into small size of small with and roll out lib

Shape the doug fingers into V-shapes, crescents shaped dough o 5. Place the b in the oveo and 30 minutes or un ies are crisp browned. It me sary to turn the

Yield: About (More recipes

Sarah Schecht braids the "ropes" in making a challah.

slash off about one-eighth of the dough at a time. As each portion is cut off, knead quickly and shape into a ball. Flour lightly. Return each piece as it is kneaded to a bowl to rest briefly. Continue until all pieces are shaped floured.

dairy specials

Elmhurst

save 8c, asst flavors

Cottage cheese

save 5c. Ballard or Pilisbury buttermilk or country style

Farmer cheese

save 24c, Kraft, past. process

cheese & nut ball

Havarti cheese

King Smoothie

soft Parkay

Tropicana

orange juice

save 16c, in our margarine dept.

eve 20c, 100% pure Florids

Friendship, midget

deluxe

save 6c, Dofino

Skinny

Light 'n Lively

other local brands where Elmhurst is not avail.

Stay 'n Shape yogurt \$27c

oven ready biscuits 25 27c

American slices 12-02.pkg.

7%-02.49c

95°

溢1.05

of the ropes together, one at a time, pinching down to seed well. Separate the ropes down the center, four ropes to a side. Braid the ropes as follows: Bring the extreme outer right rope over toward the center next to the inside rope on the left. next to the inside rope on the right. Continue with this procedure, left to right (this is been brought to the center. As the last ropes are brought over, it will be necessary to pull and stretch them a

bit to get them to fit.

Bring the extreme ooter left rope over toward the center arbitrary, it could be right to-left), until the loaf is braided and each rope has

top and pour off the clear golden liquid on top. This is clarified butter. Discard so that the c evenly. the milky substance at the

grocery special save 10c, vegetarian or pork Heinz waldbaum's beans HEINZ VEGETARIAN BEANS

Pope Italian tomatoes

1

In the Aler purpose

Del Monte kernel corn

fruit drinks

fruit cocktail

apple juice save 24c, Waldbaum's reg.

dishwasher detergen save 4c, Island Sun Mandarin oranges

save 14c, salted or unsalted, Premium crackers

Waldbaum's fancy Chinook salmon

Prices avail, in M.Y. State stores only Coupons are limited to 1 per family. No substitutions. Plus tax where applicable,

#138 100 Salada tea bags 99¢ with this coupon good 'Hi Set, aight May 7, 1874,

---- WALDBAUM'S Ronzoni spaghetti sauce

min into coppon good 'til Set, night May 1, 1976, ---- WALDBAUM'S Heinz sweet cucumber slices

39°124

Blu-Boy bowl cleaner 59¢ 302

with this caupus good '11 Set. night May 1, 1978. --- WALDBAUM'S Fantastik

refills

- - WALDBAUM'S 5 Waldbaum's NYT lawn & leaf bags 66¢

with this coupon good 'Ill Set, pight May 1, 1976. ----WALDBAUM'S Kee bler Fudge Stripes

75¢12%-oz. with this coupon good 'til Set, night May 1, 1976.

----WALDBAUM'S soft Promise margarine

69¢_{1-lb.}

----WALDBAUM'S

Free! 1/2-gallon Waldbaum's bleach when you buy a ½-gallon Waldbaum's heavy ■ duty detergent

not avail. in Suffolk Co. with this Coppos 2000 'ell Sel. alght May 1, 1976. WALDBAUM'S

breakfast of champions Wheaties cereal 69¢ 140.

--- WALDBAUMS

Free! 10%-oz. can or Campbell's tomato soup when you buy 2 of 80 Baggies sandwich bags with this coupen good 'M Set, eight Way 1, 1976. #137

---.WALDBAUMSI Waldbeum's food specials also svall in TSS Hempstead & Laurence,

PLEASE REGISEST A comparable form or rain check igood saytims at any Watchaum's i if an advertised imps is temporarily cell of stock,

Waldbaum's tancy solid pack

white tuna

Stratford Farms

grape jelly

COLU Oil @

Waldbaum's small

tender peas

half gallon

Waldbaum's, lancy

Waldbaum's

Waldbaum's

Waldbaum's

tomato juice

tomato soup®

fancy catsup

large prunes

tuna cat food

Prices effective in N.Y. Metro Stores only. No case lot sale. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items.

7 Up regular or diet

not avail, in Kingston, Riverdale, Rockland or Westchester Co.

69°

no ret. bottle

2 cars 35c

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delicious 6 - 79c corn muffins Table Talk Boston cream pie terin pack **FFV Mallows** gaucho, fudgetown funilla or fudgetown chocolate bar 69c Burry's cookies

Peak Frean 713-00 39c shortcake cookies Waldbaum's

white bread 1-15.6-oz. 39¢

& beauty Maalox

疆 1.19 medium or hard 4 for \$1 Pepsodent toothbrushes

Shower to Shower

instant potatoes 2.2 1.39

Waldbaum's dark red kidney beans 15% og 29c

non-fat dry milk 20 22 4.29

vegetable oil 1.19

whole potatoes

Waldbaum's, imported timy strawberry jam

Waldbaum's mashed

we 20c, twin pack

potato chips

pineapple juice

Spruce sardines

bathroom tissue

Treat

Waldbaum's

more savings

₩ 29c

4 💆 79c

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Pepperidge layer cakes

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2 tb. 69 Ore-Ida Tater Tots



save 20c, sugar replacement 100 Sucary! _{pkg.} 49c save 36c, detergent, not avail. in Sulfolk Co. giant size Ajax 1.09 not avail, in Kingston, or Westchester County Diet Rite Cola gallon horse 69c

save 40c, asst. flavors Sealtest 1/29 1/29 1/29 ice cream

Waldbaum's Concord grape juice

÷.79₀

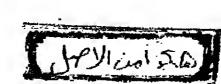
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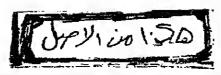
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Remarks Style lean : pastran

tiel, Japan



hallahati



triped knitted wraps covered silk rsey flowered dresses by Missoni.

A Big Night for Fashion, Italian Style

Crespi.

New Yorkers beve had a chance to discover Italy in the last week without leaving their city. Mayor Beame proclaimed April 22 to April 29 Italian week in front of Alitalia the other day. Some 35 stores along Fifth Aveme filled their windows with Italian fashions and home furnishings and, if nothing more, Italian flags.

A highlight of the week was the Italian Fashion Ball at the Hotel Plaza Monday night when nine leading fashion houses presented their styles for next fall and winter, Elsewhere in the hotel, 31 other members of the Italian fashion industry showed their collections,

Burrows' Favorites

For their \$100 tickets American designers could support the Children's Blood Foundation, the beneficiary of the ball, feast on Italian food and wine, and have a good look at what their colleagues were up to across the sea. Stephen Burrows, who

watched the proceedings intently with Daniela Morera, the Italian fashion model turned designer, said that his and Missoni.

forte is furs (using inauspicious pelts, such as squirrel, with the same finesse as sable), the show dramatized astonishing range of Italian knitted fashions.

For day, the emphasis is on big loose sweaters or tunics over bloused pants. At night, silk jerseys and Lurex make slithery skirts and pants. Missoni topped Its flowering silk jersey anklelength evening dresses with broadly striped pointy-bent knitted wraps that were a cross between capes and

Wears Own Design

What to wear to a fashion party can be a problem. Kay Uoger, who designs for St. Gillian, wore her own white dress and jacket instead of one by her date, Clovis

Diane von Fursterberg whose date was her husband, Egon, from whom she is separated, chose one of her own designs, e slinky black and white spotted jersey tunic over pants. She didn't have a conflict - her husband sells men's clothes. Lizette Kattan, the model, wore a creamy crepe dress by ber escort,

Pilar Echavarria, who lives

to New York for her Giorgio Sant'Angelo dresses because "they're so fantastic, beautiful." The snug white dress she wore with contrasting inlay effects clung fantastically, and no one was prouder than ber mother, Consuelo

Countess Crespl, who lives in Rome, chose a bright red jubpedit by Andre Lang of that city. "Re's getting younger," she said.

An Earlier Event Viola Sylbert had Mira de Moss, a Bendel's designer, whip up her two-piece black overbiouse dress that, very morning.

Other dresses in the audience were by Mary McFadden (on Geraldine Stutz, Joanne Winship), Chloé (Audrey Smaltz). Jean Muir (Jean Rosenberg) and Missoni (Rosita Missoni).

Sheila Mosler's black dress with the bare shoulders was by Valentino, but the Italians didn't have the social scene all to themselves.

Mrs. Mosler had donned the black dress to appear earlier in the evening at the French Consulate, where Willian J. Levitt, the builder, received the Legion of Honor.

mone, was French, but because he had contributed so levishly to the refurbishing of the Palace fo Versailles, according to Gerard Gaussen,

who presented the award. Mrs. Levitt was wearing a white silk crepe dress by her favorite designer, Hubert de Givenchy, who arrived just in time for the presentation from the party Bergdorf Goodman threw for him in the store.

"It's really Givenchy week," said Marion Feldman, explaining why she wore a fluttery red tiered chiffon Givenchy dress rather than one of her numerous Chanels, and ignoring the festivities at

Usually in a Dior

"I had to wear a Givenchy," said Estée Lauder, who chose a speckled, low-waisted affair. Mrs. Lauder is often

seen in Diors.
Pauline Trigère, who came straight from her salon, wore a teal blue wool cape, print blouse and matching teal

"I almost wore the same thing," Jacqueline Goldman said, coming over to her, "I would have been warmer."

Cecile Zilka, who had worn a Givenchy wool jumper and cape to his party at Bergdorf, switched to a flower printed Lanvin dress for the event

honoring Mr. Levitt. Mrs. Levitt also managed to change clothes between the two cocktail parties, switching from a tailored red double-breasted suit to the white crepe.

Talks About Conture

Mr. Giventhy, surveying the transformation of his Nouvelle Boutique at Bergdorf from a business to a social scene, noted the straw platters holding brioches filled with caviar finger sandwiches and crudités (the drinks were white wine or. champagne), talked ebout the coexistence of ready-to-wear and couture clothes.

"My couture customers love to know what's going oo in ready-to-wear," he said. "They buy it too—why should they pay so much money for a bathing suit? The only difference is in the fabric and the precision of the fit. I try to keep the mood the same." French or Italian, Monday

ening turned into one big



Pilar Echavarria in slinky white jersey dress by Giorgio Sant'Angelo.



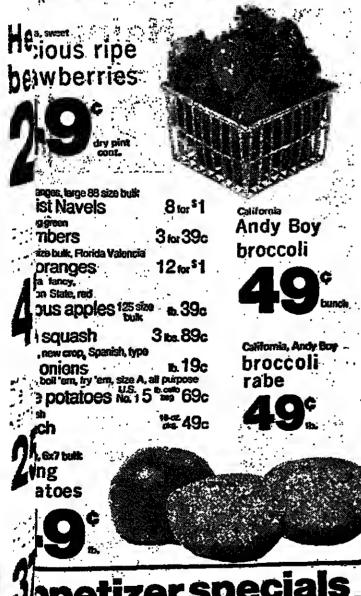








From left: Ottavio Missoni with Stephen Burrows; Kay Unger with Clovis Ruffin; Diane von Furstenberg, and Calvin Klein with Lizette Kattan



n salad sale 15.49c cheese 4-a-1.49 re Brand natural oven I white meat sliced to order ey breast жъ79с

dar cheese p.1.49 o order, finest

'ami

large whitefish

Romanian Style, sliced to order lean pastrami

grocery stroduce specials Why wait for a special occasion to enjoy turkey? Any meai's a special occasion with family-size Butterballs from Waldbaum's.

> Golden brown roast turkey . . how your family loves it! And now they don't have to wait till Thanksgiving or Christmas because Swift's Butterballs are family sized to enjoy anytime. Delicious, high in protein, low in calories and cholesterol. And Butterballs are easy on your budget, too because of all the wonderful ways you can prepare the leftovers (if there are any). Cold turkey sandwiches, turkey salad, croquettes, hash, casseroles . . . Cook one tonight, store another for later. And make an ordinary dinner a special occasion.



pork loin sale

center cut rib loin pork roast ... portion portion

center cut pork chops.

9 to 11 rib end & center chops quarter pork loin

chicken parts sale

chicken breasts with rib bone chicken legs with thighs to 89c drumsticks ₽.89c **b.** 1.09

chicken cutlets

> Krauss franks **b.89**c chicken livers **b.1.99 Dover Sole fillet** Pan Ready Mackeral p.1.29

sliced beef liver

grade A frozen, Swift's deep-basted **Butterballs**

Weaver's cooked chicken

Dutch Frye frozen Dutch Frye breasts flozen Dutch Frye, frozen thighs & drumsticks 1-b.12-02.2.69 **TURNOVERS** Dutch Frye, frozen

321.55 Dutch Frye.
Croquettes froze 2-02 pkg 1.95

Certain items & prices not smil, where prohibited by loss

wings

thighs

All prices effective thru Sat. in stores with complete supermerket only.



MEAT Fresh American

SHOULDER LAMB **CHOPS**

Holly Farms 21/2-3 lbs. FRYING

CHICKENS

Toscony Hot or Sweet

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

1.29

Holly Farms

FRESH CHICKEN **LEG QUARTERS** WITH BACKS

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Eye & Bottom Round -

LONDON BROIL Holly Farms 3-31/2 lbs. Fresh ROASTING CHICKENS .59

Holly Farms CHICKEN BREAST Q'TRS with WINGS .69

Rose Water Added SMOKED BUTTS lb. 1.79

Perdue Oven Stuffer 5-6 lbs: Fresh ROASTING CHICKENS

Hygrade All Beef **BALL PARK FRANKS** ib. pkg. 1.29

Royal Dairy **ALL BEEF FRANKS**

Armour or Royal Dairy SLICED BACON lb. pkg. 1.59

8oz. 1.12 SALAMI STICKS 7 12.0z. 1.69

Plymouth Rock Family Pack Sliced COLD CUTS

PRODUCE Fresh Florida

JUICE **ORANGES** 100 size 10 for .49

Salad Pleasers CHERRY **TOMATOES**

12 oz. pt. Maggio Calif.
CARROTS
2 lor .39

Sweet Juicy D'ANJOU PEARS lb. .39

Washington State Extra Fancy. **RED DELICIOUS** APPLES 1b. .39

FROZEN

-Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE

Pepperidge Farm All Varieties

LAYER CAKES

Howard Johnson ICE CREAM pt. .69

Foodtown Whole **STRAWBERRIES** 16 oz. cont.

Builoni **EGGPLANT** PARMIGIANA 12 oz. or MANICOTTI in SAUCE 14 oz. .79

Birdseye TASTI FRIES 3 for 1.00

Kwik Make Batter BLUEBERRY **MUFFINS**

Kwik Make Batter CORN MUFFINS 20 oz,

SHRIMP SCAMPI

Fruitcrest ...

DAIRY

AMERICAN SINGLES

Royal Dairy COTTAGE

CHEESE 16 oz. cont. Bonbel Semi-Soft

CHEESE 8 oz.

Dellwood "99" SKIMMED MILK .79

Minute Maid **ORANGE JUICE** qt. cont.

Dorman Danish Slices PORT SALUT or TILSITER 6 oz. 83

All Prices Apply Wed. Apr. 28 thru-Sal. May 1, 1976. We Reserve the Right In Limit Quantity to Three (3) Sale Items.

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Mott's APPLESAUCE .45 25 oz.

Bounty 75 Sheets TOWELS 2 roll pk.

Carolina RICE lb. pkg. .39 Foodtown PRUNE JUICE

qt. .45 Brillo SOAP PADS

.29 Heinz **KETCHUP** .45

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES .89 24 oz.

Planters "COCKTAIL" **PEANUTS** .59 6½ oz.

Foodlown All Flavors SODA29 28 oz. N.B.C.

PREMIUM **CRACKERS** .59

One of the nice things about New



From a School of Design Budget Cooking With St

All too often, so-called budget recipes are either depressingly drab or so gaffed-up with clever trickery they prove to be loedible. Among artists, bowever, this is rarely the case, a result, no doubt, of their creative imaginations plus the exigencies of life on a shoestring, a com-bioation that usually leads to food both stylish and delicious, more of a treat thao a deprivation.

Tempting evidence of that happy phe nomenoo is in abundance in "Cheap Eats— The Art Student's Coloring Cook Book," a yearhook "cooked and illustrated" by the editorial design studeots, class of '75, at the Parsoos School of Design, In addition to those of the studeots, recipes and illustrations by members of the faculty and friends of the school are included, with cootributions by Robert Motherwell, Larry Rivers, and Cipe Pioeles Burtin, the highly respected director who is also the guidiog light of the editorial design course and this project.

This collection of low-cost recipes in-

cludes a oumber of excellent soups, chick-en dishes, bean and vegetable combina-tions, and ecough savory casseroles to see you through several years of buffet dinner parties. Each recipe is accompanied by a handsome illustration, there to be colored by anyone brave enough to destroy the subtle drawings of sepia oo buff vellum paper. There is also space for the own notes about the disb for preparation.

Spiral-bound and etiff-covered, the stands tent-like on the counter to referral, and, all-in-all, proves that tionalism and beauty are not in exclusive if, in fact, that point ever

Among the more delectable-sound feriogs are cold avocado and cursoup, "the absolutely very best real Caribbeao "barefoot" rice with die fish and shrimp, spring and summ ghetti made with tomatoes, bas toasted sunflower seeds, orange chicken, kasha with meatballs, and and lovely Chinese creation of ver fried fisb with vegetables, in which of potatoes masquerade as fish.

There are very few desserts and, for my tastes there is a bit too reliance oo short-cuts such as garl der bere and canned-soup-for-sauci those recipes will have great ap hot-plate cooks in college dorm apartments, or wherever.

Proceeds from the sale of "Chea

go to the school, and it may be pu at the Parsons Art Supply Store, 13th Street, fourth floor. The p \$5; for an additional \$1 it will l

3 Recipes From the Book

"Most people have no conception of how much better liverwurst is bot than cold." says Robert Motherwell in bis cpotribution to the book. ROBERT MOTHERWELL'S LATE SUPPER

20-inch long liverwurst in natural casing (avoid plastic covered one), see note

2 cans of beer French or Italian bread or thinly eliced German dark bread.

For a late evening party get, a piece of liverwurst as long as your oven will hold, say 20 inches. Place it io a pan with 1/2-inch of beer and bake it at 325 degrees for 45 minutes or one hour.

Place it on a carving board and serve with warm bread oo hot plates. The casiog will be difficult to slice uoless you have a

razor sharp knife, but the wurst can easily be zcooped out with a service spoon. Note: Liverwurst in natural casings are available at Karl Ehmer, 230 East 86th Street,

among other places.

Steve Adams, Marc Salve and Paul Wright are the students responsible for the following superburger recipe. It proved just as good, and a little mure manageable, served between toasted halves of an English muffin, though the original version is more spectacular looking.

VIRGINIA HAM-BURGER

1 pound ground beef (preferably sirloin) 1 medium white onion thick slices Virginia ham 4 medium slices Danish

gradost. cheese 4 slices white sandwich 1 loaf Italian bread (Zito's),

see note below stick of butter (about 1 nunce) Sult and pepper to taste.

This is a burger connoisseur's delight, only the floest ingredients should be used and only the best and coldest beer should be enjoyed with it. Although this recipe could be cooked anywhere it will be at its best cooked on a bot plate in ao artist's loft. Season the meat with salt

and pepper and divide it into equal 14-pound patties. Melt the butter in a large frying pan. When it is good and hot (but before it turns brown) put in the slices of ham and let them fry while you chop up the onion very fine. Dump the chopped onioo into the pan with the bam and cook them until they begin to get soft.

begio to get soft.

Push the ham and onlon to the eide of the pan and put in the beef patties. Be sure the pan is very bot so they will cook fast.

Just before the hurgers are done to your liking, put a slice of ham oo top of each one, put onions on top of that and cover each with a slice of cheese. Cover the pan and let the cheese met pan and let the cheese melt, meanwhile toasting a slice of sandwich bread for each

melted, lay the burge toast slices, cover ea chunk of that fin bread and fit you around this dainty

Yield: 4 servings. Note: The Zito Bal 259 Bleecker Street.

Artists whose eff crowned with as m cess as Robert Gw can graduate from eats" to more luxuri such as bis scallo below.

> BROILED SCAL **GWATHME**

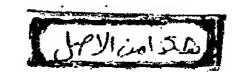
1 quart or 2 pounds 1/2 cup of olive oil 1/2 cup of dry verm 1 rounded tablespo chopped garlic 1 teaspoon minced

ginger root

Pinch of salt Freshly ground bi Hondful of chops parsley Paprika.

Wash scallops and between paper town all ingredients except in covered contains and let marinate for hours or overnight. heavy shallow dish at scallops in it. Broil sprinkle with papri broll until just door over rice. Yield: 8 servings.





Fred Cate

floured hoard. It should be

about one-eighth of an inch. thick. Cut it into circles

about two and one-half inches in diameter. Scraps

inches in diameter. Scraps of dough may be gathered together, and rolled again.

7. Fill the center of each circle with one tablespoon or so of the meat mixture and fold over like crescent-shaped turnovers. Press the

Add the livers and cook, stir-

ring and turning them until

they lose their red color and

are just cooked through,

about five minutes.

5. Meanwhile, slice the

cooked meat and cut it into cubes. There should be about

two cups. Add this to the liver mixture. Cook, stirring, about five minutes. Add this

mixture to e food grinder equipped with a fine blade. Put the mixture through the

grinder twice. Add salt and

STYLE SWEET UR STUFFED BBAGE

l teaspoon paprika Solt to taste

2 pound chicken

Dicked over

cup corn oil egg yolk.

Prepare the pastry and roll it in wax paper. Refrig-erate until ready to use.

2. Place the meat in a saucepan and add water to

cover. Add half the onion, paprika and salt. Cover and bring to the boll. Cook until

the meat shreds easily and

wo-and-one-quar-id green cabbage den seedless roi.

IN raw rice bones, split into

ground three ricots, cur into tted dates, cut y diced golden chopped onion

chopped ns cooking liq-t juice) from poked or carned

ns orange marns tomato

rs lemon juice is maple syrup
is dark honey
if flour.
nd discard the aves from the s out and diser core of the the cabbage rater to cover

for canned to-

ste. Cover and minutes. Drain Jad set aside 12
Ulargest leaves
ge. Set aside.
raisins in a

het water to rice well and

bones in a cold water



cht often 'shis wife pare such as sweet and sour cabbage.

to the boil out one minrinse under

omato puree, ater and the to hold the ge when add-

300 m

A STATE OF THE STA

32 to 15

half the aprites, half the s, two table-uid, the or-e, ketchup, maining one-er. Add salt e rice. Blend fingers, and

tle with the emaining raidates, apple, et liquid and tir and con-

ut one-third he large re-As each leaf e sides over, until all the

hied all the remains and kettle. Add ils, distributand sauce. and add the ip. Cook 45 cover. Cook longer. This on standing

14 pieces of or cabbage.

ONE 161/2-OZ. CAN Pillsbury Frostings READY TO SPREAD

quart 400

ONE 61-OZ. PKG. **Clorox 2 Dry Bleach**

Kraft .000 Island

cery From a Kitchen in Bensonhurst: Recipes at Their Best (Cont'd) the egg yolk. Blend well. edges to seal well. Bring the 6. Roll out about half the pointed sides of the crescents pastry at a time on a lightly together and pinch to seal.

Continue until all the meat

is used. There should be about 36 kreplach. 8. Drop the kreplach into boiling water and simmer 10 minutes, stirring gently with a wooden spoon so that they cook evenly. Do not cover as they cook Drain. Serve in bowls in piping hot chicken broth. Leftover kreplach are also good when

hrowned lightly under a broil-

Yield: About 36 kreplach.
KREPLACH PASTRY
21/4 to 21/2 cups flour, plus
flour for rolling out
dough
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
5 to 6 tablespoons warm water, approximately. I. Place two and one quar-ter cups of flour on a flat surface and make a well in

center incorporating center incorporating the flour into the eggs. Add a little more flour if necessary, Add just enough water so that the dough holds together. Knead well.

2. When ready to roll out the dough, cut it in half and wall it out one half are time. roll it out one-half at a time.
Roll into a circle and turni.
Continue rolling and turning until the dough is about oneeighth of an inch thick.
Yield: Pastry for 36 krepsiach.

Price & Pride Present

most of the liquid has evap-

orated. If necessary, add a

bit more water as the meat

cooks to prevent burning.

3. Meanwhile, add the

chicken livers to a saucepan and add cold water to cover. Bring to the boil and drain immediately Chill under cold

water Drain. 4. Heat the oil and add

the remaining onion. Cook until onion starts to become

golden hrown, stirring often.

Let cool.

FOR SAVINGS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!



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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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Boneless Beat

A&P SUPER BUY

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French Fries & Fish Sticks Banded

Betty Crocker Mixes

A&P Fruit Drinks

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A&P SUPER BUYS

Pound Print 494

6 Center Cut 2 Loin End

Libby's Vegetable Sale

Cream Corn 1614-12 Sauerkraut 16-42 Beets Shouthy sea

Whole Kernel Corn 17-12. Sliced Carrots 16-12. Green Beans Francis 151/2-12.



cans

Sweet Peas

Peas & Carrots 3 16-67.

Succotash 16-az.

CALIFORNIA - SWEET SUNKIST NAVEL Strawberries Oranges Size

59° Anjou Pears Fresh Tomatoes **29° Yellow Bananas** Chicory or Escarole 4 12: 1.00 Cucumbers
in Stores With Garden Center
19 15 5.99 Grass Seed **Red Potatoes**

Lawn Builder 2.29 Top Soil Free **Cow Compost**

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

ONE 8-OZ. BTL.

3 to 1.00

4 99°

3.,39°

5 1.59

By The Piece Full 7 Rib Portion Loin 99: **Portion** A&P DOLLAR SALE As Advertised

As Advertised

Pound Cake JANE PARKER

A&P SUPER BUY

A&P FREEZER BUY

Whole Top Round

A&P SUPER BUY

Chuck Steaks

ib.

Reneless Beef

18 to 25 Permis

Custom Cut

No Extra Charge

Bene le

First Cuts



Turkey Breast

half 69¢ **Cooked Salami Corned Beef**

SUPER Coupon With This Coupen & 55.00 Purchase **Wesson Oil** Pure Vegetable 48-0Z. **DOC**

AP) SUPER Coupon

SUNNYFIELD Brick

Gravy Train

Dry Dog Food

Prices effective thru Set., May 1st in A&P Stores in Brooklyn, Queens, Nesseu, Suffolk. Detergents not sold in Suffolk. Not responsible for typographical errors. Items offered for sale not available in case lots.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ACH eplach pastry tean chuck,

Wrong Addresses Snag Tax Refunds

By IRVIN MOLOTSKY

April 15 deadline for filing Federal income tax returns, but if past experience is any indication; thousands of people who are entitled to calipers are getting hung refunds won't get them.

"The refunds are usually undeliverable because the wrong address is on the forms," said a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service district office in Brook-lyn, which takes in Brooklyn, Queens and Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

However, he was at a loss to guess why there were so many incorrect addresses in his district. At a recent count, 2.086 checks representing last year's refunds and destined for Queens indi-viduals and 3,273 for people to the government as unde-liverable. Their face value was just a bit under \$1 mil-

In Nassau County 372 checks were undeliverable and in Suffolk there were 353. Together, they had a face value of \$165,000.

Milton A. Waldman, a spokesman for the Manhatchecks are almost traditional. The number may vary, but it happens every year."

Recent Figures Cited

Here are recent figures for returned checks in the Manhattan district: 4,265 checks in Manhattan and 2,131 in the Bronx with a combined face value of nearly \$1.5 million; 110 checks sent to Staten Islanders with a value of \$25,000; 106 checks worth \$33,000 sent to Rockland County residents and 426 checks worth \$119,000 sent A similar situation had ex-

isted in New Jersey until a sizeable dent was made in the backlog because that state has many medium-sized ed areas, and the Internal Revenue Service has found that many people respono when local papers carry lists of taxpayers in their communities entitled to refunds.

A recent compilation showed that 900 checks destined for Essex County residents and worth \$8,113 had been returned undelivered as were 825 checks worth \$5,433 in Passaic, Bergen and Morris Counties combined, 700 worth \$2,862 in Hudson, 170 worth \$614 in Middlesex, 300 worth \$1,585 in Union and 120 worth \$2,863 in

For the country as a whole, as of last summer. 89,000 checks worth \$25 million had heen returned to the Govern-People who think they should have received refunds last year but did not should call the Internal Revenue Service

Those who have moved since filing can call the office with jurisdiction for their old addresses without charge by using the list of toll-free numbers available in I.R.S. pamphlets, including Publica-tion 17, "Your Federal In-come Tax."

Toll-Free Number Gets Many Calls

One toll-free number run hy the Federal Government that bas been getting a lot of calls lately is the one maintained to report automo-bile safety defects. Gilbert L. Watson, chief

of consumer services for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said, are getting a high de-of complaints now about 1976 cars—all models some of the defects of the new cars are just now starting to show

The most common com-plaints these days, be said, Disc brakes. "This stems

from the fact that older people are used to drum-

Most Americans met the brakes and get into small cars and slam down on the hrake pedal," Mr. Watson said. "This wears out the brake pads quickly, and the

> Premature rusting. While this might appear to be a concern of appearance rather than safety, Mr. Watson said that safety was indeed involved because in extreme cases engine fumes have seeped into the interior.

Many people call the num-ber to complain that they are not getting proper corvice from dealers or that the paint is peeling from their car, but Mr. Watson stressed that this was not the role of the

In addition to acting as the recipient of auto-safety complaints, the program of-fers service to potential usedcar buyers. If a person calls the toil-free number and gives the operator the make model and year of the car, the operator will check to see whether the car has been subject to a safety recall. The customer could then

find out-from the seller or, failing that, from the manufacturer—whether the defect had been repaired. The toll-free number has

heen bandling 30 to 150 calls a day since it was set up as a one-year experiment last Oct. 15. The number may be called without charge by people in all of New Jersey, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, Penn-sylvania, Virginia and West Virginia plus New Yorkers living in New York City, Long Island, Buffalo and Rochester, plus Ohio res-idents with telephone area codes 513 and 614. The toll-free number is (800) 424-0123.

Toll-Free Digest Lists 2,500 Numbers

The Traffic Safety Administration is but one of many government agencies and husinesses that are using toll-free numbers.

A spokesman for the American Telephone & Tele-graph Company said that there were 12,000 customers, using more than 27,000 lines, in interstate telephone service across the country.
A.T.&T. estimated that 375
million calls were being made each year on the toll-free lines under its jurisdic-tion, which does not include intrastate calls, so the full number is even larger.

Toll-free calling has grown so much since it was started in 1967 that there is now which lists 2,500 toll-free numbers, mainly in the trav el, hotel and entertainment fields, but also including many government and public-service numbers.

For example, it lists the number that a woman may call for tape-recorded intion for possible breast can-cer, (800) 462-1884, and the number to ask the Red Cross about adopting orphans, (800) 424-1180.

Toll-Free Digest does not have a toll-free number (it says it cannot at present afford the \$1,800-a-month fee hnt the publication may be ordered by sending \$2 to Box 800, Claverack, N.Y. 12513. to cover the entire country),

Crossbow Maker Asks Purchasers to Call

Among the companies using toll-free numbers is the Wham - O Manufacturing Company of San Gabriel, Cal-if., which wants anyone who has purchased one of its crossbows recently to call (800) 423-4174.

A defect coult cause the veapon to fire prematurely, Wham-O said, but as of yes-terday, no injuries had been

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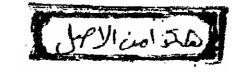
If you're looking for better ways to stretch your dollar let The Times Food Day features be your guide.

Every Wednesday, these special food pages carry the advertising of many of the big food stores in area. They offer you a big selection of bestfood buys and plenty of those money-saving coupor

And remember: Every Wednesday, Food Day brings Craig Claiborne's weekday food recipes and advice, Frank J. Prial's "Wine Talk" column, the "Consumer Notes" column and other stories about food.

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Every Wednesday in The New Hork Times





on Through

Top Sirloinor Rump Round



V. Mallows

coli Rabe

JRPHY GETS

s New York Content of Season S rating and high House Democra-

rating and high House Democrative Charged

's Richard L. Ocrat of West's said he took ore the vote and how he had vot. Ir. Murphy said that Mr. Ottinger line former chairman, Representative Lionel Van Deerlin, Democrat of California, resentative Lionel ir. Murphy said

communications, whose chair-man, Representative Torbert H. thon to a pow-Macdonald, Democrat of Mas-

ittee freshmen, sachusetts, resigned because of heuer and Mr. ill health. st the comembers.

a constant supnuer legislation that the would give top priority to pending legislation on toxic substances control, no fault insurve been in the furphy said.

Consumer Fedica explained act and generic drugs.

ncies Held Ill Prepared Complaints About Doctors

ril 27 (UPI)— even physicians themselves ful-prosecution by understand the careful legal prosecution ly understand the careful legal
states find it
groundwork required to discipline a physician whose professtaticle in the
al Association's guarding his right to due process and fair hearing," the ares of majoracticle said.

As an example, it cited Caliidely debated, formia, whose Board of Medical
mining boards
pressure to policie

orts to police ry responsibilities have been article in The widely criticized for not doing in News said a better job.

California's Assistant Attorney Sees, those and petence against a professional cs or alcohol, person is the most difficult of required to all charges to prove.

required to all charges to prove.

lex determinhipetence and
geon diagnoses a patient's alle," the article
ments and prescribes a course

the article ments and prescribes a course of treatment, it inevitably involves a large portion of subjective judgment."

The purisities of treatment, it inevitably involves a large portion of subjective judgment."

He said that he had a staff of only 36 lawyers to carry actions against all professionals except lawyers. The 1975 caseload of 2,500 cases means that each staff lawyer had to handle 83 cases.



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FOR HOME DELIVERY

Humphrey Pressing for Food Stamp Funds to Prevent Crisis

Most of Funds for Zumwait Obtained Outside Virginia

By NANCY BICKS

WASHINGTON, April 27
The food stamp program and changes the state of procy and the property of Two and the p



Thinly Sliced, Italian Style **Veal Cutlets**

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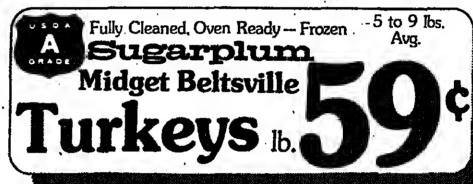


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Plus news and notes on OPERA, ART, DRAMA, DANCE, GARDENS, GALLERIES, MUSEUMS, NIGHT SPOTS, RECORDS, RECITALS, REVIEWS AND "POP LIFE." AND THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE, of course.



Weekend

Every Friday in **Ehe New Hork Eimes**

Albany Passes Measure On Police Heart Attacks

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

ALBANY, April 27—The Assembly. The bill faces an unsetting face in the Senate passage unight to the so-called magnet on colled the Senate passage unight to the so-called magnet on a completion of the states are extended in the presumption that a New presumption that the New presum ALBANY, April 27-The As-sembly. The bill faces an unsembly gave final legislative certain fate in the Senate.

will be compensated for a job-performing right and left turns in another development, the would meet the objections of related diaahility?" Assembly-lat varying altitudes. The miscouncil leadership could not the Mayor, who contended that man Harvey L. Strelzio desile, powered by a turbojet ensured the necessary two-the bill's sponsor gine, was launched yesterday thirds vote and did not attempt DeMarco said he bad the back-George A. Cincotta, his fellow from an A-6 Intruder aircraft in override Mayor Beame's veto ing of the Council leadership Brooklyn Democrat.

Yes Mr. Cincotta replied.

Brooklyn Democrat.
Yes, Mr. Cincotta replied,
since the officers "must be assumed fit at the time of their appointment" after passing rig-orous physical examinations. Other opponents attacked the

bill on fiscal grounds. Mayor Beame's office, in a memoran-dum circulated to the legislators, said that the added disability benefits have cost the city \$17 million sioce the bill was first enacted oo a year-by-year basis in 1969.

Today's action, if the bill i aigned by Mr. Carey, would make the law permanent, According to ooe opponent, As-semblyman Mark A. Siegel, Demucrat of Manhattan, the Legislature would be effectively manent "beart law" because a permanent law, unlike an an-nual one, assumed the nature of a contractual beoefit for the

"We're told that the City of New York is fiscally irrespon-sible," Mr. Siegel said, "What I'm learning is that a lot of its fiscal problems don't originate in City Hall, but here lo the Legislature. The city can no longer afford to be so gene-rous, and certainly this is not the time to make our generosi-

Panel Against Bill

Beame's special peosioo study away with the "heart bill" en-

Today marked the Legislature's return from its 12-day spring recess, and Albany's 35-degree temperatures proved a rude shock to the suntanned legislators. A greater shock, however, was in store for the Assemblymen, who were told by their leaders this afternoon that beginning next week the Assembly would meet five days a week in an effort to conclude its work by the

Other actions included: SCHOOL SMOKING

The Assembly passed a bill o ban smoking in school buses. The bill requires a hus driver to report violations to the administration, which would bave the power to ex-clude a repeated violator from the bus as long as other trans-portation was "reasonably portation was available."

SAVINGS BANKS
A hill mandating the election
of savings hank trustees by
the bank's depositors passed
the Assembly. Currently, savings bank trustees select their

HARNESS TRACKS A bill that would have re uired the state's harness racing tracks to pay the salaries al starters, judges and uther racing officials was sent back to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee in a move the power of the harness racing lobby. The state now pay these salaries-\$445,887 in the Carey had proposed making the tracks assume the burden as the thoroughbred tracks now do. Bills recommitted to committee almost always die

INSURANCE ESTIMATES The Assembly passed a bill to require insurance companies

to reimburse their policyholders for the cost of extra estimates

when the companies require

LIQUOR BUSINESS A bill to allow 18-year-olds to hold jobs relating to the sale and manufacture of alcoholic beverages passed the Assembly. The present minimum age is 21

A controversial bill to return valuable wampum belts, now under state custody, to the Council of Chiefs of the Onondaga Nation, passed the As-

PINBALL MEASURE Gov. Grasso Signs Austere Budger FAILS IN COUNCIL

Principal Sponsor Arrives

Time Element Explored

POINT MUGU, Calif., April 27 proliferate throughout the city But, the bill's principal spoo"Does this bill mean that if missile bas flown nearly 305 million a year in new revenues, crat of the Bronx, said he policeman or fireman joins nautical miles over the Pacific The Councilmen said there alwould seek an accommodation the department today and has Ocean in a successful tactical ready was talk of raising the with Mayor Beame and intro-a heart attack tomorrow, he test, flying for 41 minutes and license fee to \$75 a machine, duce a similar measure that

Increasing 'Gas' Tax and Road T

Principal Sponsor Arrives

Late for Action on Bill

Sectal to The New York Times sentatives yesterday by 122 to Tenhar sent Hartford, April 27—Gov. 23, wift \$1 million of the million detroit.

The principal sponsor of a \$1.8 billion budget, oot the ooe emergency food fund for well projected, but a shed select for but one float for an projected.



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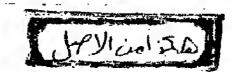
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An Energy Aide Tells of Three Rebuffs By White House in Conservation Plea

WASHINGTON, April 27—Roger W. Sant, for two years the Government's energy cooservation chief, said in an interview that the White House had rehuffed three attempts by him to have President Ford give more conspicunua, personal support to the conservation of eoergy.

He said that in 1974 and service of the more cost conscious and better able to appraise the economies of conservation, has done little to eliminate unnecessary conservation of a revised plan on servation in a revised plan on the energy development. But other high-ranking officials said that locreases in oil and electricity the debate was the kind that the Office of Management and Budget engaged in with all percent of its energy costs "without investing a thing,"

Business Is Criticized

tive as he onw thinks it should have been. He praised Mr. Find for having embraced io January 1975 proposals for mandatory energy-efficiency standards firs buildings and financial assistance to help low-income families winterize their houses.

Proposal Was Registered

Mr. Sant, 44 years old, has resigned as an assistant Federal energy administrator for conservation and environment as of May 15 to return to business. Mr. Ford accepted the resignation in a letter that expressed "deep regret."

Mr. Sant's disclosures about

Mr. Sant's disclosures about

Mr. Sant's disclosures about

Even then, he said, the public duction restrictions, rationing

tion in a letter that expressed to the extent it's economically all atrong options to save energative."

Mr. Sant's disclosures about failing to wio more support from the President followed an ition" it does not have. "Ynu announcement last week that almost have to go door to pathetic to regulatory devices the Energy Research and Development Administration had raised conservation to its top-priority category.

Some officials in the resident fit's economically all atrong options to save energy. It is almost to public duction restrictions, rationing the process and much higher prices. Although nstensibly symmetry and pathetic to regulatory devices the information. They democrate yielded, Mr. Sant would save with storm win-thousands of home huiders and dows a more efficient refriger-refused to make energy stanpriority category.

Some officials in the re-dows, a more efficient refriger-search ageocy have said pri-ator."

would save with storm win-thousands of home huiders and refused to make energy stan-search ageocy have said pri-ator."

dards for buildings mandatory, vately that the President's Even husiness, presumably as Mr. Ford had proposed.

agencies on virtually all programs.

He said that in 1974 and 1975 he twice proposed a conference sponsared by the White House, one along the lines of the 1974 anti-inflation conference, and once suggested a televised speech hy the President on energy conservation.

Mr. Sant related this last agencies on virtually all programs.

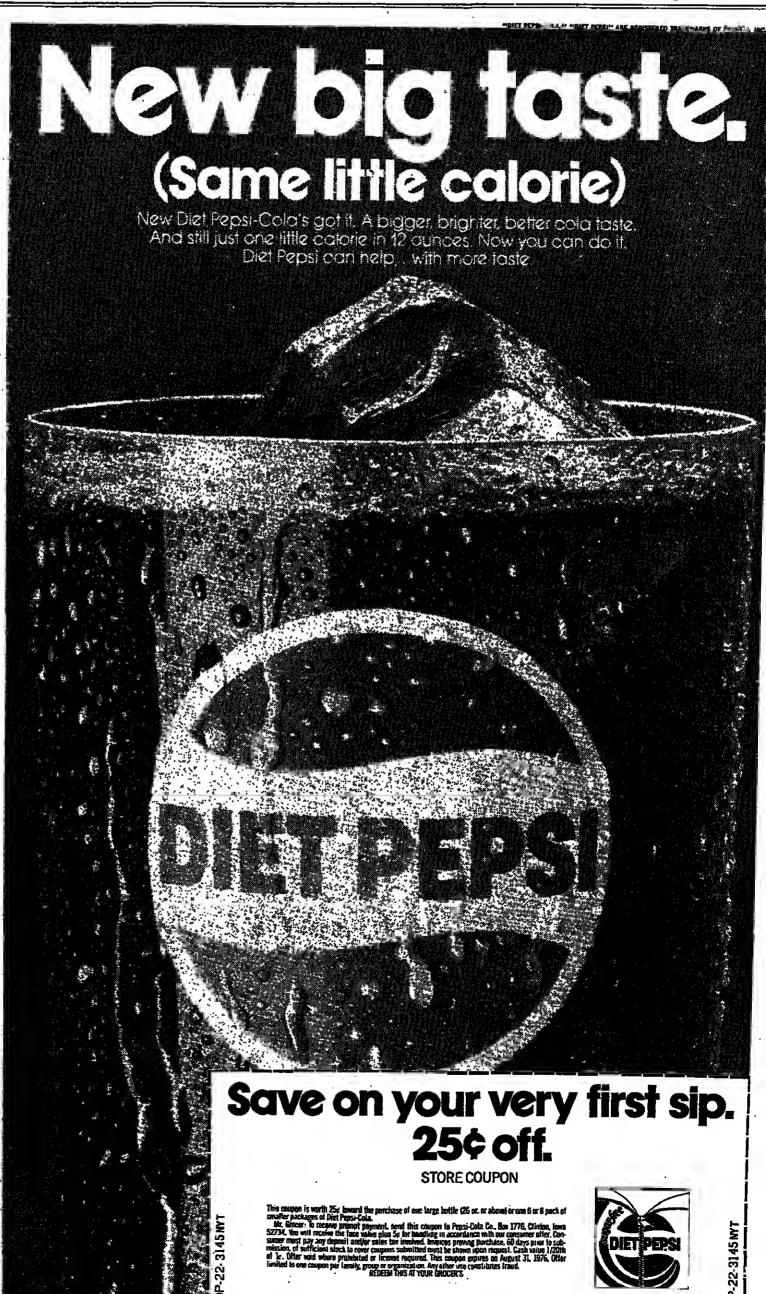
The budget office, it was rethe he had and for the higher of the higher of the higher of the higher of the priority would lead to proposals to increase spending on conservation. So, it insisted on language emphasizing the role of the private sector in fostering cooservation.

Business Is Criticized "without investing a thing," he aaid. For that matter, added Mr. Sant, who has a master's degree from the Harvard Business School, many husinessmeo efficiently," and these factors usually account for a larger ahare of costs than energy does.

week without raccor. He hlamed himself for oot making the speech proposal as attractive as he onw thinks it should et office for what some Demoor accept other inconveniences to save energy in a national content of the same of the same



Roger W. Sant, the Government's chief for energy conservation, cites frustrations and problems of his job.



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Notes on People

Dr. Rusk Honored; New Fund Is Establish

night by the World Rehabilinight by the Working its 20th anniversary with a \$150-a-plate dinner for 750 persons at the Waldon-Astoria Hotel.

The dinner honored Dr. Rusk, president and a cofounder of the fund and the director of New York University's Institute of Rebabilitation Medicine, a program he of the dinner, more than half will go to the Rusk fund to be used by Dr. Rusk for fellowships and other projects

Four new overseas prowere announced by retary of Defense who is now a counselor to Reader's Digest, which has close ties

Corporate contributions of \$20,000 each will provide facilities for fitting braces and artificial limbs in four countries: Egypt, from the Con-tinental Oil Company; In-donesia, from the Hoffman-LaRoche Drug Corporation; Brazil, from the Becton-Dickinson Corporation, a medical supply concern, and Sri Lanka, from Reader's Digest.

In the White House rose garden, Bill Kiser, a North

can of the Year. Mr. Kiser, a. 48-year-old resident of Win-ston-Salem who has spent py for cerebral pelsy, attended the ceremony in a wheel-

The Yale University faculty has voted approval for Her-

bert Aptheker, a member of tional committee, to give a seminar on the late W. E. B. DuBois next fail, at a salary of \$2,000. Dr. Aptheker, a professor at the City University of New York and direc-tor of the American Institute gist and political activist, when officials in the history department at Yale ques-tioned some of Dr. Aptheker's scholarship procedures. The course came after Dr. Aptheker complained to American Historical Association, which was considering an investigation into the matter, and after more than

Sources in New Delhi said yesterday that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi would be in Moscow June 8 to begin a

protest petitions.

new Howard A. Rusk ist and radio writer, was giv- state visit and would also was announced last en an award by President visit "some places" outside by the World Rehabili- Ford as Handicapped Ameri- the Soviet capital.

Anthony M. DeFine of West New York calls himself New Jersey's biggest Mayor, even though he has "wasted away" from 470 pounds to 430 pounds in the last three weeks. He was hospitalized last week for shortness of breath, but still plans to try to slim down to 250 pounds: You'll see how good I'll look in my new wardrobe," he predicted yesterday.

Allman has been released Hospital and was advised to take it easy, to prevent re-currence of the premature labor pains that hospitalized her a week ago. The enter-tainer's second child is due

The Henry Street Play-house, celebrating its 60th birthday yesterday, received naming it the Harry Dejur Henry Street Playhouse, in honor of financial support-from the Dejur Foundation. Mr. Dejur, a Russian immi-grant and a "Henry Street 2,000 students at Yale signed radio, photography and dic-

family and miene

Today, as as one of 57



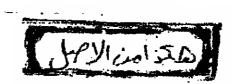
Brown Gold is the Richest Coffee in the Worl

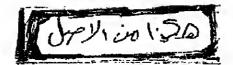
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The richest cup of coffee comes from Colombia! Shade grown high in the rich volcanic soil of the Andes Mountains. Brown Gold 100% Colombian Coffee! A delicious blend of the two most expensive Colombian beans. Medellin Excelso . . . for rich body and flavor. Armenia Excelso . . . for enticing aroma. Enjoy Brown Gold, the richest coffee in the world, regular or freeze-dried. Your guests will love you for it

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ah Acquitted in Coast Bank Robbery

MENTO, Calif., April Folsom Prison the day of the were dismissed when the bank A jury in Federal Disholdup—April 21, 1975.

The prison is only about 10 miles from the bank in suburdiah, oot guilty of ban Carmichael, which was president of The San Francisco robery charges today. It came only minutes or showed a person named chairman of the board of directors of the Hearst ficials disclosed parently contradictive in witness.

A.M., and out at 2:30 P.M. that Francisco and is awaiting sentencing.

of eight women and deliberated six and rs before acquitting went to a college physics class r-old house painter in San Francisco, 95 miles from the bank, the day of the robber suburban bank. a woman customer in the robbery, continued the robbery, continued the robbery, continued the robbery, continued the robbery, but she said she could not remember if he had been named. The prosecutors said Mr. Soliah was the only one remember if he had been named.

Hearst Lawyer Assails Shift From Hospital to Jail

By WALLACE TURNER San Francisco, April 27-

correctional institution at Hearst bad been driven into an that with Judge Carter and the Pleasanton, Calif.

While her doctor said she was cident.

the doctor said she was cident.

the doctor said she was cident. SAN FRANCISCO, April 27— While her doctor said she was cident.

Patricia Hearst was booked into well enough to leave the hospital framework in a said she should not take this afternoon despite a quarrel should be taken to San Diego by surface transportation. Federal prison a despite a quarrel should be taken to San Diego by surface transportation. Federal with Miss Hearst with the abrupt order that she get dressed. This conflicted sharply with Marshal Klein's account.

As the lawyer told the story. Other sources said that charles Bates, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigations has been visiting Miss Hearst at the hospital and had been scheduled to see her again yesterday.

Miss Hearst rode in a complete the marshals in a complete with Miss Hearst with the abrupt order that she get dressed. This conflicted sharply with Marshal Klein's account.

The marshal services said that Charles Bates, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigations has been visiting Miss Hearst at the hospital and had been scheduled to see her again yesterday.

The marshal services and the lawyer told the story.

As the lawyer told the story. Other sources said that charles Bates, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigations has been visiting Miss Hearst at the hospital and had been scheduled to see her again yesterday.

The marshal klein's account.

The marshal services and that the marshals to such that the marshals again that the marshals are the charge of the federal bureau of the story. Other sources said that charles Bates, agent in charge of the story.

The marshal services and the story.

The marshal

her removal yesterday from a bospital in Redwood City.

Miss Hearst rode in a car from a Federal prison east of Cakland to downtown San Diego. a distance of about 500 miles. The trip began at 6 A.M. would not talk with reporters about the transfer, but today the called a news conference at his botel to charge the United States marshal's staff with when she arrived.

J. Albert Johnson, one of her lawyers, charged today that the lawyers, charged today that the lamyers, charged today that the lamyers are libertal for the marshal told Patty get dank robber had been "kidnapped again" by deputy marshals wbo took her from her hospital room to a Federal prison yesterday.

This is nonsense, said Frank X. Klein, United States Marshal Klein's account.

The marshal said that Miss with mereborters at the been moved for several reasons, the main one been moved for several reaso

evoke an earlier rule. itiog Richard C. Paul Freese, a Los Aogeles

d Waltzes Are cion.

k-to-cheek, inthe room from achieved a de-ity at the Unifessor, Richard a professional

chool manager le find the sinbetter place to oostalgia kick omic times conving popularity

t older contoles o stocks have s are getting in

used to do for ince emises, heeven thmich the

are going back

a & Fishel, Inc., a nation, has been sets transferred to a hifari, Krussman & Jun., Processment States int., LT., 19813 Inc. 572

s business orga- Judge Lake took the arguments rior Court Judge indication of when he would

st cousin of Mr. lawyer who said he represented aporary administrate grandaughters of one of state in Califoristate in Califoris the county arcounty's efforts. He argued that ano had a conif the search for the will was the search for the will was the county are constant to the county are search for the will was the county are constant to the county are con

full truth were known. look :
"This case will be like the issue. This case will be like the issue.

Asserting that the Hughes cr
President John F.] Kennedy as
Asserting that the Hughes cr-

ancy from folks said they were the granddaughters of the Summa Cortex again.

It managers in the or thor, and brother of Howard Dople of all ages Hughes's father. These paternal to ballroom cousins, once removed, have not joined a dozen maternal first cousins whose interests are being represented by the said students in first cousins whose interests are being represented by the said students.

Summa executives.

After the 30-mioute hearing, a will, said that the secrecy and udge Lake took the arguments Judge Lake took the arguments life made it especially impor-under submission. He gave 00 tant that neutral public administrtor b eallowed to conduct

> "He [Mr. Hughes] may have been perverse enough to not leave a will [so he could] let

t, and that the ghes will should surfally by the summa Corporation, the estate would be forever hounded by suspicion, doubt and mystery over whether the full truth were known.

Among many questions to be answered in settlement of the estate, be continued, was a question of Mr. Hugbes's legal residency, adding that the mobility made possible by the jet airplane was causing a new look at many aspects of this

sassination, he said. "People ganization was continuing to will bave paraooia and suspi-maintain the same kind of seion." crecy about its operations that Mr. Freese said that be repre-characterized it during Mr. Mr. Agnes Roberts and Hughes's lifetime, Mr. Trehames Mrs. Elspeth DePould, both of added that "one of the first Mrs. Elspeth DePould, both of added that "one of the first and is getting a Cameron of Los Angeles He ing for a will "is to bring down oney from folks said they were the granddaughther of the Summa Common of the S

are being represented by the surface tessons to the value of the fortune has been estimated at upwards of the pollack. The weekly been estimated at upwards of the pollack and space of the pollack and space of the pollack and the people are tired the empire apparently will be to be dismembered to pay into the system of the system of the system of the system of the pollack. The summa representatives however, have maintained that the system of the partner.

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The value of the fortune has the day and the more time was needed to search for a will.

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The weekly be as a temporary administrator, was a "honest man" and that more time was needed to search for a will.

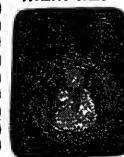
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The value of the fortune has the bad been duly appointment as a temporary administrator, was a "honest man" and that more time was needed to search for a will.

The welkly appointment as the partner of the partner over the partner o

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How the Lack of Rain Affects the Grape and the Grower

By FRANK J. PRIAL

People who drink wine have a tendency to forget that it is a farm product, just like tomatoes or beef. They really should keep wine's agricultural origins in mind: Those origins play a major role in its price.

Rodney Strong was in town the other day and he is one winemaker who can really articulate the problems and challenges that nature can toss in the path of the grape grower and vintuer.
Mr. Strong, who once made
his living on the musical
comedy stage in New York,
is the winemaster and founder of Sonoma Vineyards in

Saturation Point

As many people are aware, it was a very dry winter in California: in fact, it was dry in most of the Western agri-cultural areas. That would lead most unnfarmers to con-clude that the grapevines

Strong
"The vines need little water in the winter manths," be said. "They are darmant then. They begin to use water when they begin to grow again, and the soil in our winerwards." vineyards, even with small amount of rain it has received this year, has reached saturation point. It will provide the vines with the water they need in the early months of summer."

The rainless winter, which Mr. Strong calls "tha longest Indian Summer in the history more serious impact on dairy



Rodney Strong at Sonoma Vineyards in California, which he founded and where he is winemaster

farmers, wheat growers and cattle breeders. But it may hurt the winemaker in other

ways. When rain is lacking in the spring, there are often severe frosts. Vineyards auch as Sonoma protect the plants against this with water about 50 gallons per minute per acre. "On one of nur vineyards," Mr. Strong said, we use 14,000 gallinns per minute. If you must protect for an average of six bours

a night, that means you've pumped over five millinn galinns each night you must run the system, and we bave protected with this system up to 21 nights in a cold

spring.
"This water comes from wells and reservoirs. If the water table is low because nf the winter rain sbortage, then our ability to fight the frost will be limited because

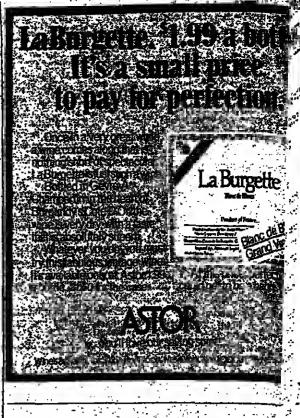
that bave not had sufficient water react badly to heat spells-which can be fierce in the Sonoma Valley-and will lose their leaves earlier than usual. "The leaves are the key to fruit ripening," he said. "When they drop, the fruit is exposed to sunburn, birds and bees and

there is inevitably a loss in tormage and quality." The effect of drought continuing nn into spring and sum-mer can be barmful. According to Louis P. Martini, one ni the best-known wine men in the Napa Valley, fruit buds for the 1977 crop would normally form during August of this year, just before the vines begin to dry out to ripen the 1976 crop. But, says Mr. Martini, the dryness may prompt the vines to dry out earlier in the summer, in which case the buds for 1977 would not be sound. Thus, there could be two short crops: 1976 and

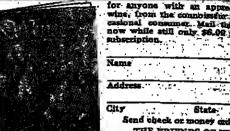
Short Supply

What does this mean to the consumer? In the case of some premium wines, prob-ably higher prices. Wines from these producers are al-ways in short supply, and de-mand for them is increasing steadily all across the coun-try. Over all, however, the impact may not be too setious. Overproduction has been a problem in California for several years, and there are quite a few people in the winemaking and selling busi-ness who would be relieved to see a bit fewer grapes

Oh, yes Mr. Strong did not come east for his health. ne was here to premote his wines, some of which have just been released. They include the 1973 cabernet sauvignon, 1974 chardonnay, 972 pinot noir and 1975 Johandon and 1975 bannesburg reisling. They are all 100 percent varietals, that is, made entirely from the named grape, except for the cabernet, which is 90 percent cabernet sauvignon and 10 percent merlot. These wines should be available in New York soon and should sell for



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Food Costs Down Slightly Despite Rise in Beef Prices

By WILL LISSNER Retail food prices in gen-

eral dipped a little last week but beef prices continued to soar, two of the leading cuts advancing 6 cent a pound.

"Beef prices continue to climb," Consumer Affairs Commissioner Elinnr C. Gug-genheimer reported yester-day. "The cost of the three beef items in our market basket last week increased by an average of 4.6 percent."

Chuck steak rose 6 cents tn 96 cents a pnund. Bottom round roast advanced the same amount to \$1.80 a pound and ground chuck increased 2 cents to \$1.07. "Since most Americans est

more meat than is necessary to achieve the daily protein requirement, we're suggesting that people cut their meat consumption while prices reheimer said

2 **(**1)

Whole frying chicken, a good source of protein, dropped 2 cents a pound tn 63 cents, Eggs, annther gnod source, rose 2 cents a dozen last week, but at an average of 86 cents for the Grade A large size continued to be an excellent beef substitute. Center cut pork chops dropped 10 cents a pounds to an aver-ege of \$1.91, but this price

bigher than a year ago. Good Crop Expected

is still 15 cents a pound

The cost of feeding a family of four in New York City last week was \$71.47, 20 cents or 0.3 percent less than the week before and 1.4 percent higher than last year at this time. Then the rotal of average costs for the 38-ltem market basket in the 150 stores priced was \$70.49.

Commissioner Guggenheimer pointed out that seadropped from 63 to 61 cents for 10 ounces and potatoes from 93 cents to 89 cents for five pounds.

April 1 storage holdings of potatoes were 11 percent less than last year, the United States Department of Agri-culture reported, but will be supplemented by a spring crop that is expected to top last year's small nutput by 17 percent. Onions are expected to be plentiful because the spring crop also is ex-pected to be substantially higher than the small volume

Nathan Herschberg of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets reported that "out-of-season" apples can be bought at about "inseason" prices-59-60 cents in the 3-pound bags. Green cabbage, tomatoes, cucum-bers, green beans, peppers good buy. Fresh spinach attractive prices, he reported.



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APRIL 30th

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TABLE WINE

Wine Sale Pouilly-Fuisse 1974, Dom. Lapierre The best dry white wine of Southern Burgu Chablis 1974, E.B. Louis Michel

A very agreeable dry white wine with a lingering after \$3.99 \$43.10

\$32.30

Chablis Premier Cru 'Fourchaume' 1974, E. 8. Louis Michel
The most full-flavored, dry, crispy Chablis of them all. \$4:99 \$53.90 Saumer Champigny 1973, Dom. de L'Orataire A snooth, soft, day red wine for everyday drinking. Pavillon Rouge 1971, Wildman Full flavored and famly dry. A red wine ideal far the \$2.29 \$21.50 \$1.99 Chateau Segur 1969 (Haut-Medac)
A dry Bordeaur, medium in color and full flavor. \$2.99 \$32.30

Chategy Pichon Lalande 1969 (Pavillac) \$64.70 \$5.99 Chateau Quercy 1970 (St. Emilion) A high quality red Bordeaux, dry with \$3.99 \$43.10 Chateau Lestage 1970 (Listrac-Medoc)
A sturdy dry rad wine, one of a few wines on French \$3.99 \$43.10 Givry 'Clos De La Baroude 1970 Steinmaier Pleasant dry red with a beautiful bougues. \$2.79 \$30,14

Chateou Barjumeau-Chauvin 1970 (Sauter Rich sweet while wine. Serve chilled. rolo 1969 Cantina "Terre Del Barolo" A big, rich, full bodied Italian red wine. Ifaly's bi \$32.30 Erdener Trepochen Spotlese 1973, Hein Schmitz \$3.49
Anatorally fruity German white wine. \$37.70 Schlass Johannisberg Gelblack, 1973, Metternich \$4.49
A full flavored white German Rhine wine of great bouquet, Among the best.

Gevrey-Chambertin 1970, E.B. Bruftet
One of the populor, full flowered dry red th
Nuits St. Georges 1970, E.B., G. Julian
A fina, well bodowed red Borgundy wine, w
pleocont after tosts. Fleuria 1974 E.B., A. Quinson
A well finished red wine with the typical froity charm
of good Beaujolais. \$2.99 \$32.30 good Beaujolais. «Hermitage 1971, A Frank School

\$3.49 \$37.70 ecuson A very Full, dry, agreeable ted drink Among the finest of the Khone wines, THE SAMPLER CASE One each of the above 20. \$66.00

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Harrison J. sociation.

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did get on the one that depart next ome of the neson wrote. ent's party





Speaking in general of the

First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti, left, and Deputy Mayor Kenneth S. Axelson, next to him, agreed that court ruling would not affect coming fiscal years in austerity plan. Victor Gotbaum, top right, municipal workers' leader, and John J. DeLury, sanitation workers' chief, have already served notice they would seek extra compensation from the city.

f tunnel—about Police Decision Affects Only the '75-'76 Budget

eet in diemerom Hillview in this summer's labor negotiacers through tons already was being served by Victor Gotbaum, the execust River into tive director of District Council ve cost \$225 37 of the American Federation of State Councy and Municipal action of State County and Municipal A Place for Cover at for complete the formula of the Universe and by John J Delaw at for complete the Lury, the head of the Universe agencies of the Speaking generally of the city's budget problems with the converse agencies of the separation with the converse agencies.

at a total of "My assumption is that the rate boards of directors that to be spent city will have to make it up run the schools, the City Unican be put to us in some other way," said versity, transit and bospital systems—Mr. Berger said:

Mr. Goldoum.

"If they do it for the cops, position to they'll have to do it for every lillion outlay body," said Mr. DeLury.

"If they do it for every agency is to look for some place to teke cover." Effect of Ruling

Effect of Ruling

The eventual the effect of the ruling, which id. The city is sesued Menday by the Application of avoiding gave members of the Patroland essential members of the Cassand essential members of the Patroland essential members of the Cassand essential members of t

support the cooperating with the city.

Support the cooperating with the city.

Meanwhile, Stephen Berger, torney General Louis J. Lefter the staff director of the state's kowitz indicated he might subchances of Emergency Financial Control
ads to help Board that is considering the
pending transit workers' wage would not have a staff analysis
and members increase, said that the Transit of Mayor Beame's latest revi-

the convic- Authority should send its chair- sions in the three-year austerity t eventually man. David L. Yunich, back to ploo in time or the meeting.

A. City enthe bargaining table if it wished The press of other problems, ded because stronger terms with the Trans-such as the transit contract,

ded because stronger terms with the Transiter tunnels, port Workers Union.

Mr. Berger was commenting an odd returned third tunnel thority — that the Control Board, which is now overseeing the city's fiscal life, tighten the proposed cost-of-living raise for transit workers by insisting that it be directly tied to improved productivity.

Mr. Yunich obtained no such the finding. This situation is gained for the agreement and a judicial ruling based on the finding. This situation is mot covered by the general gained for the agreement tember by state legislation the reached April 1. But the Transit such as the transit contract, Mr. Berger said, means that he will nneed another two weeks to complete the analysis.

In discussing the court ruling on the police, Mr. Axelson not the fact that the police issue was special because it involved and a judicial ruling based on the finding. This situation is not covered by the general gained for the agreement tember by state legislation the reached April 1. But the Transit and the transit contract, Mr. Berger said, means that he will nneed another two weeks to complete the analysis.

In discussing the court ruling on the fact that the police issue proved productivity.

Mr. Yunich obtained no such the finding. This situation is not covered by the general gained for the agreement tember by state legislation the reached April 1. But the Transit Appellate Division ruled.

The transit contract, Mr. Berger said, means that he will nneed another two weeks to complete the analysis.

In discussing the court ruling on the fact that the police issue was special because it involved to the finding. This situation is not covered by the general than the police, Mr. Axelson not covered by the general was special because it involved that the mandate was based on the finding. This situation is a finding based on the finding that the finding that the finding that the transit and the police issue to complete the analysis.

The stronger said, means that he will need to complete the analysis.

In

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a filled to act in the country and the country of many personal constraints of the country of companies listed among the provinces and substituting corn in the country that are head quarreted in New York City. The two labor problems—the first involving the country, and the second where the current budget, but that if it is work of the usual four provinces and substituting corn in the country that are head quarreted in New York City. The two labor problems—the first involving the country and the second where the current budget, but that if it is work of the usual four provinces and substituting corn in the country that are head quarreted in New York City. The two labor problems—the first involving the country and the second where the current budget, but that if the current two provinces and substituting corn in the country that are head quarreted in New York City. The two labor problems in the country that are head quarreted in New York City. The two labor problems in the country that are head quarreted in New York City. The two pounds of these pounds of the treatment of the current two pounds of the treatment of the current two pounds of the treatment of the usual four the provinces and substituting corn method the

By CARTER B. HORSLEY
Two major food companies—
the General Host Corporation, which manufactures Bond Bread, and Vita Food Products, which processes fish—have decided to move from New York City to Connecticut.

While the number of employees and the amount of office space involved in the two relocations are oot great, the new corporate decisions to leave the city continue a trend that was recently revived previble in Greenwich, Conn. The leave the city continue a trend that was recently revived previble in Greenwich, Conn.

The Greenwich area has had a corporate invasion in the last eight years that has produced new office space there roughly equivalent to the entire Pan Am and the content of the company and that was produced new office space there roughly equivalent to the entire Pan Am and the company and that was produced new office space there roughly equivalent to the entire Pan Am and the company and that was produced new office space there roughly equivalent to the entire Pan Am and the company and that was produced new office space there roughly equivalent to the entire Pan Am and the company and the company were planned.

Into the 10-year lease, arranged by Rudi Lazarus of William Piont. Ca large Greenwich real estate organization, and N. Anthony Rolfe of Sulzberger-Rolfe by Rudi Lazarus of William Piont. All the company's rent in Stam-form New York and they complete the organization, and N. Anthony Rolfe of Sulzberger-Rolfe inc., a large Greenwich of Sulzberger-Rolfe by Rudi Lazarus of William Piont of Sulzberger-Rolfe inc., a large Greenwich of Sulzberger-Rolfe inc., a large Greenwich for Sulzberger-Rolfe inc., a large Greenwich of Sulzberger-Rolfe inc., a large Greenwich of Sulzberger-Rolfe inc., a large Greenwich for Sulzberger-Rolfe inc., a substance of Sulling at No. Anthony Rolfe of Sulzberger-Rolfe inc., a large Greenwich of Sulzberger-Rolfe inc., a large Greenwic

new office space there roughly equivalent to the entire Pan Am of corporate offices of indus-trial companies in the country MIAMI, April 27 (AP)—Faced ces, the announcement said.

2 Major Food Companies Leaving New York City

Building. Connecticut is now RICE RATION IS CUT because of a growing popula-quickly catching up with Chica-go as the largest concentration IN 3 CUBA PROVINCES because of a growing popula-tion and the use of rice in schools, hospitals, workers' din-

ster Manhattan.

The departure of General Problems, the Cuben Govern-Gromyko Arrives in Paris In 1975 of about \$650 million, size ration for people in three in three problems. will reduce to 94 the number rice ration for people in three

General Host bes signed a tion is increasing considerably coast.

because of a growing popula-Stonehouse Goes on Trial tion and the use of rice in On Theft, Fraud Charges ing halls and public eating pla-

LONDON, April 27 (UPI)-John Stonehouse, a Member of Parliament, weot on trial at the Old Bailey Court today on on 21 charges of forgery, theft, conspiracy and fraud involving

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ficed to Order

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Corned

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to win up 10 \$1776 is walk into any of our
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New York and ask for a free "Celebrate
76" sweepstakes ticket. It could be

70 sweepstakes token, it could be your licket to win up Io \$1776. What's m there'll be over 63000 winners in all.
The prizes lotal \$140,720. That includes 300 winners of our \$76 prize, 130 winners of \$176 and 15 winners of \$1776. Besides that, 3000 people will win \$760,000 and another 60000. will win \$7.60 and another 60,000 yeople will win 756. There's a limit of one ticket per visit. The details are at Bohack. Employees of Bohack and families are not eligible. Here's a guick recap of some of

your odds: For \$76, ii's I in 16667. For \$176, I in 38.462. And for \$1776, the odds are 1 in 333.333. And no purchase is necessary.

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do for a chance at welking out of Bohack
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Pick up a free ticket to win up to \$1776, if you're over 18, until July 3rd or until all tickets are given out.

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Turkeys

Hams Lean 'n Tender

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Lively Yogurt

> **Cutlets** \$459

Sweet Tangy **Pineapples** 2 for 76c

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Fresh Green **Cucumbers** for **76c**

All Flavors Light 'N

Chicken

By ANNA KISSELGOFF With "A Mooth in the Country," whose New York premiere was given last night by the Royal Ballet at the Metropolitan Opera House, Sir Frederick Ashton has refurned with his first major ballet since the 1969 "Enigma Variations."

When Sir Fred, as he is called by the dancers, retired in 1970 as the Royal Ballet's director, his admirers hoped fervently that England's greatest choreographer would find more time to composenew works.

Yet by his own account, ha was strongly affected by the new day-to-day absence from the company whose style he had formed as chief horeographer since 1935...

When you leave tha factory, you forget how to use the tools," Sir Frederick said here the other day. "I had lived with and been surrounded by dancers. To be taken away - it did something to me. Quite definite-

Even oow, when the creative steam seems suddenly up, Sir Frederick gives littla sign of rushing into anything new.

"I'm not working on anything, I promise you. I'm waiting for the finger of God to say this is it. Here is the apple, orange and banana and I'm waiting for it to say, do tha orange.

For a time, Sir Frederick contected himself with activities outside the Royal Ballet, such as choreographing "Tales of Beatrix Potter," a film about Petar Rabbit and his friends, in which he himself played Mrs. Tiggywinkle. "It was ghastly," be re-called, referring to the weight of the stuffed-animal masks and not to his own charming dances. "I could only see out of the nostrils."

It is typical of this great classical choreographar that he should be as concerned with the lesser body of his work as with the side that made Gertrude Stein, a selfdescribed genius once lookiog for countarparts, reel out:
"We mat Fred Ashton. 1 am always asking Alice Toklas do you think he is a genius. She does bave something when be is a genius, so I always ask her is he a gen-

That genius was saluted in a "this-is-your-life" type

orchestrations by Luther Henderson; dance music arranged by Vally Harper; production supervisor. Stone Vidency, charges; aban Johnson; directed by Burt Shevelove; aroduction stage manager, Mortimer Holpern. Presented by Frederick Brisson. In association with the Harkness Drgadration and Wyatt Olckerson. At the Harkness Theories.

By CLIVE BARNES

happened to the old-fashioned

musicals of yesteryear, you

can find out at the Harkness Theater, where a musical called "So Long 174th Street" opened last night. One resists

the temptation to say "So Long!" and leave it at that,

It is always a puzzia wben a sbow iika "So Long, 174th Street" thuds into town.

Why? The people involved are

talanted enough. Frederick

Brisson is a talented pro-

ducer, the abow is based on

respectable comedy by

hut only narrowly.

If you aver wonderad what



Sir Frederick Ashton

of farewell gala in July 1970 at Covent Garden io London, the Royal Ballet when brought back excerpts from many aarly no-longer-performed Ashton ballets. The evening was prepared without Sir Frederick's knowledge and it left him "in a trance." He has never been able to look at the videotape of the program, "I don't live on memories," he said.

Worked oo Pas de Deux The "odd bits" he has done until "A Month in the Counhava included the choreography for the opera "Daath in Venice" and sev-

erai pas de deux. Despite the brevity of such duets, he thinks of the pas de deux as "a complete form." He explained: "It has to he a sonnet and lyrical poem in itself. It needn't be less great because it's not

Joseph Stein, called "Entar

Laughiog," which ran for a

year on Broadway in 1963. and was based on a novel

by that very funny man, Carl

Reiner. The show has been

directed by Bert Shevelove, who is brilliaot, and it stars

Robert Morse and George S. Irving, who are two of the

joys of our musical theatar.

Mr. Stein-who had what one might call a certain success with "Fiddler on the

Roof'-wrota his own book.

So what went wrong? How

did "Enter Laughing" end up

It is a formula show. You

take Mr. Morse as the lovable

klutz, the kind of man who cannot put his best foot for-

ward without dropping bis

mouth over it. Than you hava

a show-business ambiance-

a little man trying to make it

big on the Great White Way, when he should really have

been what his father was, a

pharmacist. It is just a little like "How Not to Succeed in Show Business Without Real-ly Not Trying." Mr. Morse

has been there before, and so

Then there was the music

and lyrics by Stan Daniels. Or rather there is not the

music and lyrics by Stan

Daniela, Mr. Danials is a pro-ducer of the Mary Tyler

bave we.

leaving us yawning?

epic. I don't set out to do bravura pas de deux. The poetic element is what interests me."

When Sir Frederick creates ballets with a literary base such as the New work based Turgenav's play, "A Month in the Country," he translates this strong gift for evocation into what he calls "my pill treatment." "I mean," be said, "boiling

it down to a pill instead of a great meal. It's a distillation." It was the heroine, the upper-class Russian woman of the 1840's who falls in love with her son's tutor, who interested the choreographer, "It's the older woman who falls in love with the younger man. It's a situation one bas seen among one's friends. I feel very sympathetic to her. She reacts with the heart. As a foil to Lynn Seymour

'So Long, 174th Street, Is New Musical at the Harkness

("It needs her intensity") in the leading role, be chose an unknown in the corps, Denise Numn, to dance the older woman's adolescent rival.

"It's fascinating to sense a potential in someone and see if they can bring it out," be said. Sir Frederick's most celebrated success in this sense was, of course Dame Margot Fonteyn, who was only 15 years old when she began the 35-year collaboration with him that eventually made both of them international figures.

"Margot was a slow developer." Sir Frederick said. "She needed a tremendous amount of work in her." Never in those days of the

mid-30's did be ever conceive a relatively unknown dancer named Fonteyn would lead the company now called the Royal Ballat to the glittering success of his famous opening night at the old Met in 1946.

"We never thought of what it could all become," ba recalled. "One thought of expressing oneself and of doing the best one could. I never thought of futura goals."

Supports MacMillan .

If the Royal Ballet has changed in any way under bis successor, Kenneth Mac-Millan, this is inevitable, be declared, "No two people think alike and he can't possibly be expected to work in my way and must work along his own convictions. And I support him 100 percent."

Now in his 70th year, Sir Frederick regrets that "young choreographars won't aubmit at any period to complete adoration of any superiormaster." His own mentors: were Leonid Massine, Bronislava Nijinska and Dame Marie Rambert, "I wasn't idiotic about it," be said, "but never did I not revere them.

His return to New York has been "very thrilling." In 1934, he recalled, prospects for ballet in Britain seemed so poor that he considered settling in New York. Advised that prospects in ballet were even poorer in the city because the rival modern dance movement was in ascendancy, be returned home. Had he stayed, the course of ballet in both Britain and the United States would have been quite different.

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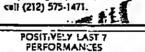
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For details, see **ABC** listing BAM Brooklyn Academy of Music Chuck Israels, Oirector dational Salurday, May 1, 8 PM

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GOING OUT

MY FAIR GREENERY This year's 30th annual Gramercy Park Flower and Horticulture Show has a Bicentennial theme for the displays of greenery and blooms filling the galleries of the stately landmark National Arts Club, the former residence of Samuel J. Tilden, at IS Gramercy Park South. Under the beading of "American Legends." visitors will see floral and plant arrangements grouped by such labels as Betsy Ross, Molly Pitcher, Paul Bunyan, Baby Doe, the Gold Rush and China Clipper, in depictions of some facet of legend or history. There will also be a Bicentennial salute in a replica of a Colonial berb

The opening of the show today at 12:30 P.M. will have two touches of theatrical color. Participating in the brief caremony will be Margaret Hamilton, one of America's most-beloved actresses and a long-time resident of the bistoric park area, and young Christine Andreas of "My Fair Lady," who will wear ber Coveot Garden flower-girl costume from

Broadway.

Among the competitive entries in the event, organized by Gramercy Neighborhood Associates and sanctioned by the city's Bicentennial Corporation, are a hotly contested avocado-growing group, ter-rariums, foliage and flowering plants, cacti and succu-lents and Anything Goes, a demonstration of what can be made to sprout in city apartments and houses.

The flower show runs today and tomorrow until 10 P.M., with doors opening tomorrow at 10 A.M. Admission is by voluntary contribution. More information: GR 5-5979.

SHORT AND SKETCHY A 100-minute program of prize-winning short movies from the 10th annual international festival held several months ago in Yugoslavia by tha Association Internationale du Film d'Animation, a European-based group, will be shown today at 4:30 and

Street. The presentation is being cosponsored by the Parsons School of Design, a school affiliate, and tha associatioo. The animated films concern such subjects as conservation, women'a liberation and punctuation, and ioclude such titles as "Red Ball Express," "The Demon," "Euphoria" and "A Bird's

> The films on the program come from professional ani-mators in Hungary, Yugo-slavia, Czechoslovakia, Japan, Italy, Canada and the United States. Admission to the screening is \$1. More information: 741-8933.

Moore Show on television.

and he should stay where he

Mr. Morse was wide-eyed and adorable, singing and aven dancing his beart out.

running around in concen-

runting around in concentric circles like a harassed juggler trying to make everything somehow work. Mr. Irving, avuncular and superior, also did his most con-

siderabla best. But when the

music and lyrics do not work

for a musical, the musical

does not work. Peopla should

listen before putting money where their ears are.

7 P.M. in the auditorium of

tha New School, 66 West 12th

MINI-SHOW Micki Grant, the actress - singer - lyricist composer whose career has included on and Off Broadway and regional theaters, is today's guest at 5:45 P.M. in the "Interluda" program at Town Hall, 113 West 43d Street (between Seventh Avenue and the Avanue of the Americas). For her contributions to "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope" Miss Grant won the Outer Critics Circle Award and the Drama Desk Award, Tickets today are

\$2.50: tha lobby bar opens at 5 P.M. BITE OF SPRING "Crypt of Dracula" is the title of a

'East Liberty, Pa.'

Salutes 200 Years

The WPA Theater will sa-

lute the Bicentennial with the

production of a new American play, "East Liberty, Pa.," by Alan Bates. Described as

look at the American dream, "East Liberty, Pa." will give

previews on May S and 6 and

open to the critics on May 7. Parformances will be given

from Wednesdays through

Sundays until May 30. Rich-

ard Gaffield will direct.

satire with an irreverent

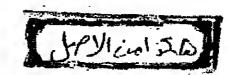
Robert Morse and Loni Ackerman

new play by James Stayoch. now oo view through Friday, and perhaps longer, being ataged by a team of 32 theater students of City College of New York in the Bell Towar of Shepard Great Hall, at Convent Avenue and 140th Street. Victor Barrett has directed. Admission is free but limited seating is by ticket only. Call 690-6717 or "Carmilla, a Vampire Tale,"

a successful theater-opera package of the La Mama Ex-perimental Theater Club, is being brought back for three weeks, starting tomorrow at \$:15 P.M., at the Annex, 66 East Fourth Street, The show. featuring Nancy Heiken and Margaret Benozak, was adapted from the novella by J. S. LeFanu by Wilfred Laach, who also directed. The music includes rock, blues and a Dies Irae. Admission is \$5. More information and reservations: 475-7710 or

For today's Entertainmant Events listing, see page 36. For Sports Today, see page 48. HOWARD THOMPSON





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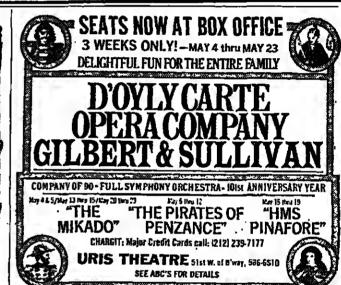
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Charming Program of Haydn by L'Ensemble

By JOHN ROCKWELL

L'Ensemble, that adventuresome series devoted to the presentation of concerts in the two stately East Side mansions now owned by the Convent of the Sacred Heart, came up with a charming Haydn program Monday night at the Otto Kahn Mansion, 1 East 91st Street.

The mainstay of the even-ing was Haydn's 40-minute comic opera "La Cantarina," or "The Songstress." Composed for an entertainment at Esterhazy in 1766, the opera concerns the rather mercenary manipulations of a nubile young singing stu-dent between her grumpy if passionate old singing teach-er and an ardent young lover. The music itself sounds buoyant and fresh, if without the sophistication of some of Haydn's later operas.

The original production involved a double-drag act for comic purposes: not only was the young lover a travesty part for female soprano, but also the beroine's guardian, Appolonia, was sung by a tenor. L'Ensemble's score was put together by Joshua Rifkin, who conducted alert-ly, and consisted of a rather-pragmatic knitting together of Karl Geiringer's 1947 performing version and Denes forming version and Denes Bartha's full score for the new Haydn edition. The opera was slightly cut end sung in a rather clever revised English translation, with the recitative replaced by spoken dialogue.

The room in the Kahn

Mansion where the event took place only seats 200, and things got a bit overbear-ing in the opening Haydn Trumpet Concerto in E flat, played enumently by Louis Ranger. But without timpani and with the orchestra squeezed off to the side, things sounded more man-

ageable for the opera. The stage production, by Cynthia White, was small-scaled but amusing, and the sioging was decent if not outstanding. Ida Feiella, L'Ensemble's artistic direc-tor, sang and acted the title tor, sang and acted the rest of the cast included Thomas Bogdan, Sheila Barnes and Elaine Russell.

Events Today

THE BELLE OF AMMERST, a play by William Luce: directed by Charles Melson Relily; slanting Julia Harris, at the Lucyaere Theater, 220 West 48th Street, 7. Films

Theater

HOT POTATO, directed by Oscar Wil-liams, starring Jint Lelly and George Memmoll, at registrothood theaters, MERRY CO ROUND, directed by Otto Stank, starring Maria Schnelder and Helmut Berger, at the UA Eestside Cipema. Cinema, BABY BLUE MARINE, directed by Bancork, Starring Jan Michael John Mangore, Starring Jah Mulyer Vinceni and Glynnis O'Connor, at neigh-bortood libealers. THE STRANGER AND THE GUN-FIGHTER, directed by Anthony Dazzon, starring Leg Yan Cleef and Lo Lich, at neighborhood theolors.

Music

PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Cantegue Hall, 8.
ANTHOMY NEWMAN, organist, Allce Tully Hall, Lincaln Center, 8.
YAFFA YARKONI, folk singer, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincaln Center, 8.
'TASHI, chamber ensemble, 7'd Street Y.M.-Y.W.A. at learington Avenue, 8.
'LIGHT OPERA OF MAMMATTAN. Fossiside Phrybough 334 East 74th Shreet, Gipper and Sullivan's "The Merado, Gipper and Sullivan's "The Street, Randbards Theater, 22, Yest 27th Street, Randbards "The New Moon," 8.
ANICKI GRANT, singer, Town Hall, 5.45. 5.45.
ROOEPH SHOLDM COMMUNITY
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ROOEDS, 7 West 836 Street, Handel's
"Belshezzar," 8:15.
JOY 10 SINGING, Uncoin Center
Library-Museum, 5:30.
JACK CHAIKIN, pienisl, Yilangle Thathey, Long Island University, Flattush
Ayenus Extension at Opkielb Avenue,
ndon. noon sold of EDWARD BAIRSTOW, St. Thomas Crurch, Fifth Avenue and 53d Street, 12:10.

Dance

ROYAL BALLET, Metropolitan Optra Nouse, "La Bayadere." "A Month in the Country." "Rituals." 2 and 8. COMMON GROUND FESTIVAL Ford-tam University, Lincoln Conter, Lene Melizer and March Kellyn, Rhys Chilth-am, and the Sunsidy Company, Fordham Chanel, 7; Saia Rudner, 61st Street Side of Plaze. Meltzer and March Kellyn, Rhys Chalh-am, and the Sunsidy Company, Fordham Changel, 7; Sais Rudner, 61st Street Side First Street Side KEW YORK CITY BALLET, New York KEW YORK CITY BALLET, New York KEW YORK CITY BALLET, New York KEI TAKEI'S MOVING EARTH, Synod House, Cathedral of St. John the Dwine, Amsterdam Avenue and 110th Street. 8.

EXCITEMENT IN JAZZ BY HANNIBAL GROUP

Marvin Peterson, the trumpet player who calls himself Hanni-bal, and Michael Carvin, the drummer, are one of those rare combinations that occur in jazz only occasionally. Mr. Peterson, whose unflagging energy and tathuland the wat cut many musicians who perform with him, has met his match in

Mr. Carvin, whose ferocity matched only by his musicality. Hannibal and his Sunrise Orchestra performed Monday evening in Fordham University's Common Ground culturel festival, which will continue through May I. The group's basic upproach seems to have been inspired by John Coltrane's mid-60's work, with some rock elements thrown in. With Mr. Carvin's irresistibly rhythmic drumming inspiring Mr. Peterson to bursts of high notes and descents into a rich lower register, the music was consistently exciting, and, as an added treat, the bass was

played by Richard Davis. Mr. Davis was perhaps the most subtle of the group's three principals, and hearing him solo at length outside his more usual environment was a joy. He always plays well, but the exuberance of his younger colleagues lent his work added

ROBERT PALMER

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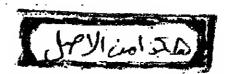
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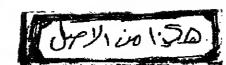
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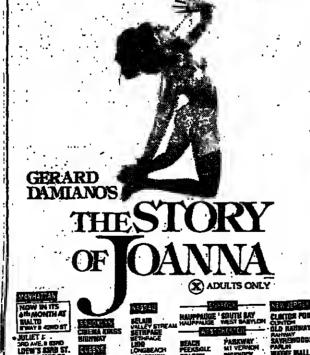
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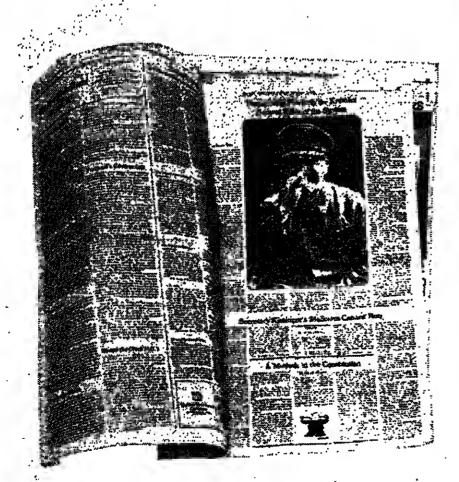
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How's that for name dropping?

These are just some of the people who have voiced their opinions on the Op-Ed Page of The New York Times. There are many more plus dozens of lesser known, but equally fascinating, spokesmen. Weight and depth like this, month after month, makes this page the most stimulating forum in print today. Meet the great and near-great every morning opposite the Editorial Page.



The New York Times

George Abbott, at 88, With 63 Years On Broadway, Looks to the Future

On Sunday night George Abbott will be honored at a gala at the Shubert Theater as a Broadway producer, di-rector, playwright and actor. Two weeks ago, at the Tony Awards ceremony, Mr. Ab-bott received the first annual Lawrence Languer Award for

his distinguished long service to the American theater.
But while everyone is extelling Mr. Abbott for his contributions in the past, be is more coocerned about his

present.
"I don't think much about theater in the past," he said in an interview, "and I don't think about it philosophically in the future. I enjoy my work and get excited about what I do next."

work and get excited about what I do next."
At 88, be is busily undertaking his 117th show, "Music Is," a musical adaptation of "Tweifth Night" (book and direction by Mr. Abbott). While Mr. Abbott keeps working, putting one show after another, others keep count for him, "They count everything I touch," he said, "even those I acted in and

"even those I acted in and those that closed in New Haven and Boston—and there were plenty." Ha added, "I have no statistical sense and I bave a lousy memory."

What he does have is an indefatigable enthusiasm and appetite for theater. "I have a single track mind," be said. "When I get started on a show, I resent anything that pulls me away from it. It becomes kind of an obsession."

Relaxing over lunch, he talked about some of the things he likes best — and least—about his profession, least about his profession, and only rarely did he become nostalgic. The hest part of a show, he said, is before the opening. "The fun stopa when the show is on. I ike the creative period. The most depressing part is when you leave rebearsal and come in to the scenery for the first time. Your mind has built up such an aura of perfection. Then suddenly you have the

"Dress rehearsal is an agony because things go wrong. There was really a ridiculous thing on Jumbo' [which be directed in 1935]. The Most Beautiful Girl in the World" was supposed to be sung on horseback, but a horse can't keep time! Horses don't have rhythm. My fa-vorite show is one with no animals—including dogs."



Mr. Abbott has made his mark as a director of comedy—and he issued a few words of warning. "A helluva lot of directors think you get fun by being funny. If it's a good show, you get fun by being real I saw a horrendous production of Room Service' [which he directed in 1937]. It was all mugging. Mugging is for kids. Mugging

is pins—like in the circus.
It's strange about the
English They're so good in
serious acting. But they have no standards, as we do, when it comes to comedy. They just love cheap comedy—pie-in-the-face. I despise that kind of thing. It's the lowest form of humor. Cruelty is also supposed to be very funny. I dislike all things that have to do with hurting people for fun."

Comments on Directors

Mr. Abbott is firmly committed to the live theater. drove me crazy," he said.
"The waiting was intermina-ble. Motion-picture acting can't be equated with real stuff. A director can make Gary Cooper look like an actor. He can make 20 shots of an actor saying, 'I do,' and pick the ooe really good

He said that io contrast: "Theater is compact. It's not faster, hut it's company. After you finish four weeks' work you bave something to

look at." What he doesn't look at a show after it opens. As a show runs, "actors exaggerate." "In comedy, they make points a little broader and if it's serious they think by making pauses longer."
On the actor-director rela-

tionship, be sald: "There are all kinds of directors. Some are great editors. They force the actors to keep working and then they say, 'That's it.' phonies, the ones indicated in 'Chorus Line,' who feel they have to get into the psychology of their people." Are directors father fig-ures? They should be father figures," ha said, looking his

most paternal and benevolent, "but they don't bave to be sugary fathers." "They should not be tyrents. Then they're cheap egotists, making barbs, cheap shots at the cast. That's like a schoolteacher who makes fun of pupils." As Mr. Abbott continues, unabated, toward 90, he re fuses to recognize the word

retirement. "I can't see how anyone who loves the theater understand why some have to quit. But I can't even understand why an actor who does not get good parts doesn't take bad parts. My instinct is to do whatever there is and let the chips fall where they may. Some people are so fearful of failure, so

Bridge: Association and Lea

The Spring National Cham-pionships of the American Bridge Association, which provides primarily for black players, were played last

As Memphis is coinciden-tally the home of the American Contract Bridge League's

The league's team com-prised Ralph Cohen, Richard Oshlag, Charles McCracken, Alan Oaks, Henry Francis, all of whom are full-time em-ployees, and Mike Cook, Opposed to them were Sam and Severly Lucas of Yellow Springs, Ohio; Arthur Flow-Memphis; Andrew of Detroit; Bob Price and Joyce Williams of Chicago: Bill Williams of New York City, and Lee Pennington of Yonkers.

The league team won both matches by very small mar-gins, but some of their op-ponents had the consolation of winning major American Bridge Association titles. The

winners were:
Open pairs, Douglas Fullwood of Chicago and Louis
Sutherland of Louisville, Ky.; women's teams, Frankie Ro-binson, Luperia Payton, Inez ald Chapman and John Jordan 3d of Washington. Roscoe Rigmaiden of Philadelphia and Sam Lucas of Yel-

low Springs, Ohio. Swiss teams, Arthur Flow-Mells of Detroit, and Chester Johnson and Herbert Taylor of Chicago; open pairs (another event) John Jordan 3d of Washington and Bernice Lester of Chicago, who were the only double winners; mixed teams, Bill Williams of New York, Peggy Jones and Robert Canty of Dayton, Ohio, and Sandra Stevenson of Springfield, Ohio; unmixed teams, Heywood Naomi Ballard, William Thompson

and Allie Raines of Detroit diagramed deal. Both de-clarers played correctly in a gramed anction, West opened with a weak two-hid in dia-monds and his partner raised to game. South took the plunge into six cluhs, ending the auction.

The opening diamond lead was ruffed, and a trump was led to dummy. The singleton heart was led, and East put

vulnerable. The

match poin

Music: Barenboim in Mozart Cycle

By DONAL HENAHAN

Lincoln Center's summertime Mostly Mozart festival is still two months away, hut a totally Mozart celebration got under way last night at Carnegie Hall for those who like their Mozart in the spring. The English Chamber Orchestra presented the first of a nine-concert series there that will embrace all the piano and violin concertos and, for topping, finish with the "Jupiter" Symphony. There are only a handful of composers who could stand such intensive scrutiny, but Mozart is one of the elect

The opening program found Daniel Barenboim presiding as both conductor and plano soloist in three works, and giving a musical account of himself in each role. Because Mr. Barenboim spends so much of his thma with his back to audiences doing his customary duty as orchestral leader, it seemed natural that be chose to place his piano with the keyboard rather than the planist facing his listeners, with the instrument's lid removed to give him unobstructed eye con-tact with the musicians. Of all the possible ways to conduct concertos from the keyhoard, this is perhaps the

Mr. Barenboim's colleagues numbered about 30 in each

3 MEN, 2 HORSES

of Many in Oregon

creasingly popular here hecause increasing amounts of timber

need thinning, lessening the

competition among trees for

Horses maneuver easily in

the deep woods, leaving fewer

scars on earth or trees. And

they don't cost as much as

machines. Carbon, Jerry Har-pole's horse, eats up to 50

pounds of grain and part of a hale of hay each working

space and sunlight.

The Program ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, Danie)
Barenboim, conductor and plenist, First
of thine concerts in a festivel consist-

concerto and he took some pains to scale his own playing down to the chamber-orchestra level. This worked particularly well in the open-ing piece, the Concerto No. 5 in D (K.175), which received an aptly youthful performance. Springy rhythms, unaf-fected lyric phrases and unclouded gentility were all there. Mr. Bareoboim did not try to put on a virtuoso show. No sleek, pearly runs, or other flashy accourre-

Again, in the Concerto No. 23 in A (K. 488), the performance leaned distinctly toward an intimate style, with fine results. The Adagio was properly time-suspending without seemlog to drag and throughout Mr. Barenboim indicated that he regards Mozart as essentially a vocal composer. Any musician who doesn't, of course, is probably on the wroog track. In both these concertos the planist played Mozart's own cadenzas where they were provided.

In the final work, the Concerto No. 24 in C minor (K. 491), things began to fall in-

day, at a total daily operating cost of \$6. The hours are flexible; there AND A CHAIN SAW is no urgency to get a slowly growing timber stand thinned. During November, for example Logging Team is Just One take a 30-day contract with

PEDEE, Ore. (AP)—Jerry and had been working since lata Charlie Harpole, sons of a Port-summer a few miles southwest land physician, operate Horse of Pedec. Drawn Forest Products, one of horses work as a team. Mr. Winters chooses and cuts down Oregon.

With the help of their cutter, them into 16-foot sections—a Butch Winters, their company popular size for mills. He cuts, makes \$200 to \$300 a day. Horse logging is becoming in-

a Christmas-tree farmer. After

the holiday orders were shipped to market, the men started again in the stand, where they

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to preciosity. Mr. Barenboim hewed to his earlier view of the concertos as chamber pieces, but the great C minor seemed definitely undernourished and diminished in

If this view of the later, the remaining concerts of this series, the prospect is not hright for total success. There were just too many self-con-sciously graceful dying falls, too many genteel diminuerdos, too many soft-focused details and too many whispered confidences at times when forthrightness and nobility would have been entirely in order. For the cadenzas (Mozart left none for this concerto, apparently) Mr. Ba-renboim played one that reminded one of Beethoven in the first movement and Chopin in the finale, which is about par for this problem

On the whole, one found oneself marveling at what a composer this was, rather than at the performers' skills, and that is a fair test of a proper approach to any concert. However, the or chestra had its slightly shaggy mo-ments in attacks and the pianist did not always aeem at the top of his form, possibly because his ottention was necessarily divided most

of the time. The Mozart series is being esented as "A British Salute to the American Bicentennial' by Carnegie Hall in association with National Westmin-ster Bank Ltd. A generous gesture, cousins.

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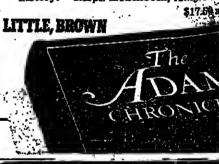
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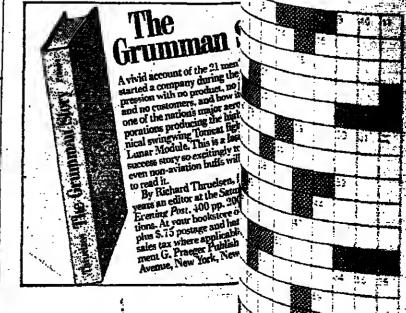


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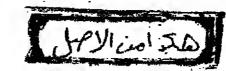
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Books of The Times With Sanity in Pursuit

By ANATOLE BROYARD

THE PSYCHO SQUAD. By William W. Crain, Ph.D. 165 pages. Saturday Review Press/ E. P. Dutton, \$7.95.

When the police have left and "everyone is at wit's end," then the psychiatric emergency team is called. It arrives to "find the original disturbance intensified by the hullabaloo. Someone bere is acting "crazy" and it is the team's job to decide whether that person will be better off in the hospital or out of it. As Dr. William Crain puts it in "The Psycho Squad," they are obliged to "search the personal premises . . . with a dubious warrant."

Under the Lanterman-Petris-Short Act in California, certain designated professionals -psychiatrists, psychologists, psychiatric social workers and psychiatric nurses heve the right to sign an individual into the bospital for a period of 72 hours, regardless of his wishes, if, in the judgment of those professionals, the person is a danger to himself, a danger to others, or gravely dis-

The decision may have to be made io minutes. While psychoanalysts or psychiatrists in hospitals may take months to make a diagoosis, PET teams, as they are called, must do it on the spot. The ambiguilty of the situation hangs over everyone's head like a threat. Is this person psychotic or is this simply "living theater?"
"Is America caught up in some theatrical medoess, living out its own myth in some strange, almost self-conscious way?"

The PET teams are "mental health firemen." Here is a persoo smoking with anger, with grief, with fantasy. Should people be protected against him? Should he be protected against himself? Or should his civil rights be protected against a controversial law? If the subject does seem psychotic, is it also possible that he is justified in his madness, that It is his right, under the circumstances, to behave in an extraordinary way? It is conceivable that this particular act of "madness" is a temporary and necessary opeoing up, just as, in extremely hot weather, someooe opens a fire hydrant.

An Act of Revenge

Sometimes the call to the PET team appears to be an act of revenge and the question becomes one of who is insane, the caller or the subject of the call? Or both? For some "sane" behavior, the only answer may be "insanity." If someone inflicts his "rationality" on someooe else without intermission, the victim of this treatment may have no other choice but to flare up into "irrationality."

A man is "let go" by his employers, says Dr. Crain, but they do not realize how dramatically accurate that expression is. The person who is "let go" may sail away like runaway halloon or drop to the ground like a discarded piece of trash. Someone who is "fired," the author says, may suddenly find his self-esteem going up in

fiames, or his security, or the only organiz-ing priociple of his life.

In "The Psycho Squad," we read about an elderly man who complaios that his wife will no looger kiss him good eight. This may be the straw that breaks the camel's back. He decides that such a reality, one

in which, after 40 years, his wife atops kissing him good night, is not worth hold-ing onto. What should the PET team do? Suggest that his wife resume kissing him good eight? Take the ald mae to the hospital? Or let him give vent, like Kieg Lear, to his feelings of abandonment?

An elderly woman annunces the end of the world outside e supermarket. It is bad for business, says the manager. Be-aides, she is wearing only a transparent plastic raincoat. Is a plastic-wrapped naked old woman a threat to the community? Is her ucclothed body a case of indecent ex-posure, or is it a moral lesson? The PET team decides to leave her alone. It is legal, under the Lanterman-Petris-Short Act, to be insane if you are "safe." Bureaucracy has a soft spot for safety.

A man who has been brought into the clinic because be was "talking wildly" says: "I always liked words. Even as a child I got along well with words. I used them and they used me. I have stacked words. I have tasted words." Is he a psychotic or a poet? Dr. Crain says: "I personally think some words taste better than others."

Friday is the busiest day of the week. For the lonely and frightened, the weekend waits like a mugger. Everyone is "fired" from the protection of his job on the weekend. Those who live alone have only themselves for company during 48 shapeless hours. "He doeso't know what to do with himself" is one of the commooest complaints made to the PET team. Who does know what to do with himself? Dr. Crain yonders. How does he know?

A Rock Star's Complaint

A girl has heen pesteriog a rock star with phone calls, claiming to be his legitimate wife. The rock star's lawyer calls the PET team. The girl is a tall, exceptionally pretty redhead; she is froning when they arrive, Dr. Craio, who, uoder the pressure, is becoming e bit of a poet himself, says: "I thought ber legs were too stroog for her to be disturbed." What does he mean? Does he think that she can clamp her legs around her sanity in an unbreakable hold? Or that a girl with legs like that ought to be able to have her way?

Another woman says: "I feel I am running at . . . at breakneck speed, as if sanity were in pursuit." But sanity is too painful for her, too lonely, and Dr. Crain cannot see how he can advise her to stop running. An older woman frequently explodes into rages and her husband calls in the team. Their life is not very secure and it seems that she has reason for anxiety. "So what does she want me to do?" her husband asks. "Does she want me to suffer because she does?" "Dama right I do!" she screams. Who wants to suffer all by themselves?"

"The Psycho Squad" offers a domestic picture of mental disturbance, but the human animal cannot he wholly domesticated. Sometimes it has to howl, and we have to decide whether that howl is a disturbance of the peace or a cry for a peace that never existed. And theo we have to answer it with something other than the siren how! of the amhulance or the paddy wagoo.

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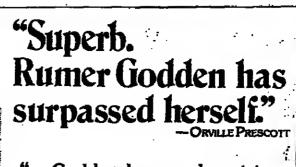


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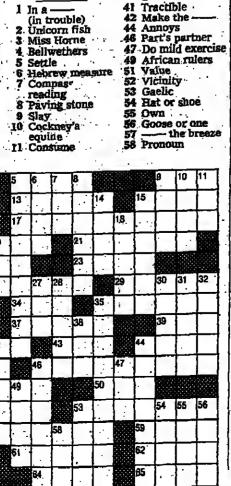
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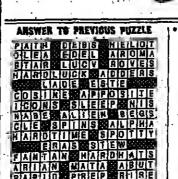
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Mr. Kissinger in Africa...

In the major policy address of his first southern African tour, Secretary of State Kissinger has gone far to restore the traditional American commitment to selfdetermination, majority rule, racial equality and human rights. Speaking in Zambia, Mr. Kissinger said with force and clarity a great many things President Kaunda and other African leaders have long heen waiting to hear convincingly from the United States Government.

On the most explosive problems of a rapidly changing subcontinent, the Secretary was emphatic: The United States is "wholly committed to belp bring about a rapid, just and African solution" in Rhodesia; it will urge South Africa to fix a timetable for self-determination in Namihia, under United Nations supervision and with participation by African groups now banned there; and will insist on the end of apartheid—"the institutionalized aeparation of the races"-in South Africa.

For the first time, Mr. Kissinger avowed support "in the strongest terms" for Britain's recent proposals for negotiations leading to African majority rule in Rhodesia within two years. He seemed especially determined to quasb any hopes of Rhodesia's white regime for American support "at any stage in its conflict with African states or African liberation movements." On the contrary, be said. 'It will face our unrelenting opposition until a negotiated settlement is achieved."

As part of that opposition, he promised that the Administration would again this year urge Congress to repeal tha Byrd Amendment, which authorized importation of Rhodesian chrome in violation of the United Nations sanctions against the Salisbury regime for which the United States voted. He also disclosed a \$12.5 million aid program for Mozambique and promised belp for other countries bordering Rhodesia whose economies would suffer if they enforced the U.N. sanctions and closed their frontiers.

...a Forward Policy

These are major strides forward for an American policy on southern Africa that has seemed for the last seven years to favor in many ways the bolstering of white supremacy, for all the official statements to the contrary. And on this occasion, Mr. Kissinger did not try, as he had during Angola's civil war, to frighten the Africans with the specter of Soviet hegemony. He confined himself to a brief warning against any outside interference in Africa or the pursuit of "bloc policies."

It is already evident, from Mr. Kissinger's receptions in Kenya, Tanzania and Zambia, that African leaders are still prepared to cooperate with the United States if it supports their prime objective of majority rule in . southern Africa. They will understandably be looking for a prompt follow-through on his Lusaka commitments, especially for action on such matters as repeal of the Byrd Amendment, and for the detailing of proposals for aid and conditions of trade promised for the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development in May.

But Mr. Kissinger has made an impressive if belated attempt to atone for past American blunders in Africasome of bis making-and to establish a climate for mutually advantageous relations with a part of the world that the United States can no longer ignore in safety.

Intelligence Report

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities correctly perceived that the basic issue it faced was to strike an appropriate balance between the precepts of American democracy and the secrecy requirements of twentieth-century power politics. The committee's recommendations tilt away from secrecy and toward controls over intelligence activities which, if enacted, would bring this country's secret foreign policy machinations somewhat more into line with what Americans want to believe about their country and themselves.

The committee duly reported the fundamental fact that both the executive and the legislative branches of Government have mishandled the job of controlling the intelligence community. Whether in gross numbers (there have been 900 major covert actions since 1961) or in ugly specifics (C.I.A. researchers dropped LSD into the food and drink of unsuspecting citizens) the record supports that assertion.

Tha Church committee's recommendations are on tha whole constructive and intelligent. The committee's suggestion that formal written anthorization be required for clandestine activities would in itself insure a declina in the number and modification in the neture of such programs. The notion of limiting severely the circumstances in which covert activities can be undertaken and requiring that Congress he notified in advance would also be effective steps toward a more responsible and controlled intelligence program.

Unfortunately, however, the committee's analysis was superior to its political savvy. Legislative momentum began to dwindle weeks ago and this report did little to revive it. It contains few disclosures that were not aiready in the public domain. Thus, the committee did little to enrich the foundation of fact and public understanding required to achieve the legislative remedies which it found necessary and desirable.

Some way must be found to improve the legislative climate because the key reform was being whittled away by the Senate Rules Committee yesterday. The intelligence committee's recommendations are founded on the assumption that a new Senate committee with legislative authorization and oversight power would be formed. That concept was embodied in Senate Resolution 400, but the old barons of the Senate—particularly Senators Eastland and Stennis of Mississippi whose Judiciary and Armed Services Committees would lose power under this measure are undermining it.

Unless the months of work and hundreds of thousands of dollars spent in this investigation are to be essentially wasted, members of the intelligence committee and

other members of the Senate who are concerned about exercising some democratic control over intelligence operations must find a way to rescue S. Res. 400 and to pass it quickly.

Clean Air Victory

The unanimous ruling by the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit that New York must put into effect major portions of a "clean air" plan approved almost three years ago by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency ought to be viewed as good news both for the city's inhabitants and its treasury.

Measures to reduce the bealth hazards currently contained in every hreath of city air need no apologies. The chance of achieving this goal in part through the introduction of tolls on the East and Harlem River Bridges ought to be grasped by City Hall as a new source of needed revenue.

Instead of rejoicing over the prospect of such dual gains, the Beame administration has rigidly responded by a declaration of continued stonewalling. It plans yet another appeal against a generally sound program.

There are some aspects of the three-year-old proposal which may warrant review. Some improvements that have resulted from tighter inspection of emission control systems on trucks and automobiles may have to be taken into consideration. The economic impact of barring truck deliveries during certain daylight hours may have to he more accurately determined, although prohibition of such chronic roadblocks during peak hours remains an essential and practical anti-pollution tactic.

There is no question about the need to relocate parking space in less congested areas in order to discourage passenger cars from crowding into the central business district. Equally sensible is the order to reduce taxicab cruising in particularly pollution-prone sectors.

The ruling, written by Judge Walter R. Mansfield, transcends New York's problems by reminding city and state authorities everywhere that concerned citizen groups "are not to be treated as nuisances or troublemakers but rather as participants" in the search for sound environmental strategies.

The Beame administration's defense of the status quo contrasts sadly with that enlightened view. The Mayor's opposition to a comprehensive anti-pollution plan on the ground that It represents "the imposition of Federally mandated local actions which were suggested by a previous administration" suggests a parochialism that would leave New Yorkers with only one local optionto continue to breathe "unacceptable" air.

Fiscal Irony

It would be the ultimate in irony if New York City's painful struggle to avert bankruptcy collapsed because court interpretation turned an arbitration award won by the city into a ruinous new source of financial distress.

That danger is raised by the Appellate Division decision ordering the city to pay its police officers \$26 million in frozen wage increases and fringe benefits. Obviously this sum in itself would not wreck the \$12 billion budget; but the ruling—if upheld by the Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal-would open the door to demands by every other municipal union for pay increases now being deferred, a crushing burden.

The irony in this peril is that the court's decision runs directly opposite to the central thrust of the arbitration award it is designed to uphold. The award, rendered a year ago under the impasse provisions of the city's collective bargaining law, rejected a police union plea to break the parity links between its pay scales and those for firefighters and sanitationmen.

The arbitration panel warned that the public interest in orderly municipal labor relationships would be jeopardized if the established web of interdepartmental pay relationships were upset without some proof of changed conditions. On that basis, the police officers were told they would have to go along with a pay pattern already fixed in negotiations with fifty other unions.

Subsequent to the award, the state took cognizance of the precipitate worsening of New York City's fiscal condition by pushing through emergency legislation that had the effect of deferring the 6 percent pay boost the other unions were to get in the 1975-76 year of their contracts. If the police officers are now allowed to collect that increase while every one else in the city service had to wait until next September, parity would bave been broken as effectively as if the arbitration panel bad ruled for the police union, instead of against it.

The city's tenuous hopes for remaining solvent will suffer a severe new blow if the Court of Appeals decides that is what the law requires.

City Estate Tax

In its desperate search for additional revenues, New York City last November entered the estate tax arena by levying a 50 percent surtax on the state's tax on estates. This surtax, scheduled to go into effect on May 1, was expected to produce \$35 million in revenue. A survey by the Temporary Commission on City Finances, however, shows that this figure is almost surely illnsory. It is far too easy for wealthy individuals to avoid the city tax by changing their legal residence, particularly as most of them already own second homes

elsewhere. Moreover, if such individuals move as a few already have, they are likely to move out of the state entirely, depriving state as well as city of revenue. City officials do not dispute these projected figures, but they refuse to go along with the commission's recommendation that the surtax be repealed until some

substitute source of revenue is discovered. The State Senate has repealed the surtax but the Assembly is deferring to the city government's position. Yet City Hall cannot stand still and do nothing. A tax that produces little revenue while driving out the well-to-

do is the fiscal equivalent of a self-inflicted wound.

Letters to the Editor

Defense Spending: 'A Counsel of Suicide' To Save the Best

To the Editor:

In your issue of April 19 you re-ported that a civilian committee, created by Congress, concluded that "over the next decade no significant reductions are possible in either the size or the cost of the armed services ... in the light of the continuing Soviet military buildup. The nation must expect to maintain the present state of affairs." Though not so intended, this is a counsel of suicide.

The committee thinks in terms of the adage "To get peace, prepare for war." It is a fatuous assumption which history does not validate. What happens if one power is superior to its closest rival is that the weaker of the two forms a coalition with a group of those still weaker, whose combined strength is greater than that of the stronger. In the sixteenth century, when the Emperor Charles V defeated the French, they promptly made an alliance with England, some of the Italian states and the Turks, and the Emperor had to-start all over again. Besides, if it be thought that superior power is a deterrent, let it be rememhered that inferior power is quite enough, if it has the potential to make a shamhles of the aggressor. And such power the United States aiready

There is, of course, the possibility that the arms race will not end in war, hut it may still be suicidal by landing us all in bankruptcy. We cannot go on indefinitely exceeding our income. We can for a time, by using up our accumulated wealth through inflation. The day of reckoning is bound to come. We are at the same time depleting the world's energy resources. What we put into swords we cannot put into ploughshares.

West Bank Realities To the Editor.

The recent letter of Prof. Michael Reisman accusing the State of Israel of violating international law and its municipal law in expelling two West Bank residents is full of error. The Declaration and the Covenant are intended to apply in municipal, not international, contexts, and their provisions cannot be extended to the administration of occupied territories by implication. Article 4 of the Covenant permits any state party to suspend its obligations under the Covenant in time of emergency. The threat of war and civil disorder are emergency conditions.

The administration of enemy territory is governed by the law of belligerent occupation, which, while requiring that human dignity be respected, permits restrictions on political and civil rights when necessary to assure the security of the occupant and its forces. Since Jordan and its allies consider themselves to be at war with Israel, Israel could have lawfully

Of My Lai and Nagasaki

A rather good editorial ("Memory and Amnesty," April 13) on the My Lai massacre was marred by a onesentence bit of rhetoric that is indefensible. I refer to ". . . this, on a minute scale, was Southeast Asia's

Nagasaki." No right-minded student of history could possibly pair My Lai with the dropping of the second atomic bomh on Nagasaki. My Lai was criminal: a violation of the laws of war by Lieut. William L. Calley Jr. and those ba commanded. Nagasaki was in no sense a criminal sct hy President Truman

and those be commanded. At the time the second bomb was dropped, the Japanese empire had neither sued for peace nor proclaimed Nagasaki an open city. The United States was thus justified at law in using such weapons against the Japanese homeland as it determined to be apt to bring the war to e speedy conclu-

Possibly, dropping the bomb on Nagasaki was an error of judgment by President Truman. (I suggest, however, that were you or I given the same information he had to deal with -an apparently intractable foe determined to mete out death to hundreds of thousands of our young men upon any amphibious invasion of the Japanese homeland-we would have heen compelled to make the same decision he did.) WINTHROP DRAKE THIES East Orange, N.J., April 16, 1976

Dual-Flag Canal Zone To the Editor:

The New York Times

Affiliated Companies

Professor Baxter (letter April 16) elucidates clearly a valid point regarding Panama's legitimate sovereignty over the Panama Canal Zone. In truth, the United States has no legal claim to

What then are we to do? Let the Russians commit economic suicide if they so choose. The soundest course for us is unilateral disarmament. The moral effect might be enormous. Weakness has no power, but the voluntary renunciation of power is inconceivably impressive. No nation has ever done it. The best a nation has ever done is to be magnanimous. To give up power would be something new. Our situation is new. To dispedistrust, some nation must forfeit an advantage. This is not utopian idealism. It is common sense. ROLAND H. BAINTON

New Haven, April 20, 1976

imposed full military rather than representative government in the West Bank. It has chosen to govern through civilian intermediaries to conserve military resources, but it is not ohliged to undermine its security hy permitting P.L.O. enthusiasts to run for office, and had they insisted on doing so, they could have been lawfully detained or expelled for that rez-

Israel is not obliged to confer the same due-process rights upon West Bankers as are enjoyed hy persons within its borders, for the reasons given above. If these rights had been conferred, then they could have been taken advantage of to rescind the expulsion order.

The fact is that Israel's occupation has respected human dignity. West Bankers live better economically, and the franchise has been extended to women. The results of the recent election and Israel's acceptance of them show that the electoral process is a

meaningful one. SHELDON HOROWITZ Tuckahoe, N. Y., April 21, 1976

the exercise of such sovereignty. This is a fact far too few people seem aware of, particularly residents of the Canal Zone itself.

However, one small error detracts from the overall correctness of Professor Baxter's contention; namely, it was not President Kennedy but President Eisenhower who made the ruling to fly both the U.S. and the Panamanian flags in the Canal Zone as a symbol of the joint participation of both nations in the operation of the canal.

Reagan and his ilk use such errors to deny greater truths, and caution should always be exercised when refuting the baseless assertions of the former Governor. That R. R. Baxter is a professor of law rather than history undoubtedly will be overlooked by those who wish to maintain the status DAVID E. HUBLER quo here.

Fort Clayton, Canal Zone April 17, 1976

Liberal 'Nixon Court'

To the Editor: Although there has been much criticism of the words "ethnic purity," candidates and commentators alike appear to have been sympathetic, or at least not hostile, to the views of former Governor Carter that underlay those words. Despite Mr. Carter's somewhat startling endorsement, the Supreme Court's 8-to-0 opinion upholding a court order requiring geographic distribution of low-cost public housing projects stands in striking contrast to

It is ironic that the "Nixon Court," often assailed hy civil libertarians, appears to he far ahead of the politiciana and the media in its concern for the interests of those whose financial condition contributes so beavily to their confinement in urban ghettos.

DAVID L. SHAPIRO Cambridge, Mass., April 21, 1976



The New York Times Company 239 West 43d St., N.Y. 10086

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Of the State's Past

Paul Parker's April 14 let cerning historic preservation York State and his proposal for tion similar to New York City Law 46, as amended, was siderable interest to me. As i Historic Preservation Officer jurisdiction over the state's site system and am responsible formulation of a long-range for statewide historic-reson

The state does not yet have tion akin to the city's land but two identical bills (S. A. 11660) bearing on the maintroduced into the Legisla session. Going beyond the these bills provide for possibl. of real-property tax guideling port historic preservation, separate New York State R Historically Significant Prope enforce preservation standard injunctive relief. There is a u paid-administrative costs a tax revenue for such provi hope, however, that when it feasible the Legislature and nor will consider carefully t

The Division for Historic tion in the Office of Parks attion, although activated less: years ago, has been supp ergetically organizations; so individuals and agencies in Landmarks Commission-i forts to save the best of scores of localities, people on our statewide inventory what is conceded to be one publications of its type in

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our Historic Resources Surv More than 15,000 sites the state have been listed b ner. By April I, 1976, 608, and eighteen districts had nated to the National Regi toric Places, giving them from adverse application funds and qualifying them is: matching grants-in-aid Lieprocessed 3,600 reviews supported by Federal fin 1972 we have directed the of \$1,945,006 in grants in \$ are preparing to allocate a \$910,000. All this was while we worked on the historic sites and their tents to assure their pertools for interpreting our

Parks and Recreation Ci-Albany, Al

Imperiled Street Tr :-To the Editor:

We are in a bad spring most critical time of the trees. They need moistur their leaves in the ann growth. But if the droug much longer the city's str be severely weakened. M Since trees are an import of the city and a conside_ ment of property owners. think the Parks Deparnewspapers, radio and tele : alert citizens to a simple saying our street plantinusual, no word of advice . the trees comes either. agencies or the media.

To save our street treimmediately, here is what done: During the drought or three large pails of wat into the sidewalk plantic Daily watering should b even if a thundershower tween now and the end of

New York, Al.

Federal 'Pin Cus.

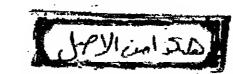
To the Editor: Federal employees have closer to realizing their balanced political rights. I'm the House of Representativa revisions in the 37-year-of to permit Federal civil ser to run for political office i ... election, to engage in partiactivities and participate i ... ing and other accepted: practices during off-duty : month the Senate passer proposal, amending it accommodate concerns ab and other political abuses 31, both houses had easilthe final construction of sent it on to the Presiden: The President chose to

measure. As the nnion representin' 700,000 Federal workers, ti Federation of Government finds the President'a decisparadoxical and cruel

We Federal employees in : bapless targets of politica. the President since he en and even more frequently political campaign got into Other candidates, from parties, have also select workers and other public e convenient pin cushions. critical rhetoric. Yet, with tunity to enlarge the fi Federal workers to more proximate full citizenship Administration's position in the will of the Congress and desires of Federal workers

The President, by his elected to ignore the pr evidence and logic contai amendments to the Hatch we fervently ssk the Congre by its position and act to o

CLYDE National Presider Washington, Apı.



porters s U.S. gents

James Reston

FTON, April 27—In its cort on the overseas operaths Central Intelligence Senate Select Committee are Activities confirms that a been using United States cademics, and even relicates paid spies, but reclose the names of those

according to the compractice is still going on, orts hy officials of the churches and the media acts so that the practice ped have been evaded by r years.

ses troubling questions," committee observes, "as ion of the integrity of cademic institutions." It han that: It casts doubt ions of all media, religious c representatives abroad, ng their institutions the of defending themselves corruption of their work. servations about this:

i, leading American newsrequested and received A. assurances that none members were being used as paid informers.

ver usually given hy the at this practice was comme ago hut had been dist least so far as "staff f the newspapers were ayne some "stringers" or pace-rate reporters for pers were used, hut even common C.I.A. practice, tailed investigations hy and Senate Intelligence disclosed that this was I that the practice still ain the C.I.A. refused to the the papers when the

SHINGTON

or a private list so they

Senate committee report 2 C.I.A. had covert relath; "about S0 American r employes of U.S. medla 5" until February of 1976, les, to have relatiooships han half of these.

hat "more than a dozen as news organizations and publishing houses formally over for C.I.A. agents are that they provided

is the inference that most iews organizations" and publishing houses" knowed cover for spies and still eaving the reader without which "news organizating ocent and which are sleading the public.

ion should prohably be between normal contacts with C.I.A. agents, and ers as paid C.I.A. agents. porters assigned ahroad information from C.I.A. have usually found their to be accurate if not

ice, particularly during tha i, often led to exchanging ion hetween the reporter at, to the benefit of both, is serving as paid agents vernment is a different t reporters in Washiogton, will not accept pay in "talk shows" for the ce of America, lest they putting out the official and a line.

roubling about this is that ind does not simply issua file C.I.A. to stop the pracoff us have talked to him pout it and he does not nor does he deny the committee's report that continues. The dilemma is is not stop it himself or ble, in private if necessary, which the media, the united the churches need to practice themselves.

non practice, of course, for governments to use what sporters" as spies, and vice is some of the Western governments. have used is "cover" for their agents, it the last World War with it of the O.S.S. did the U.S. t. consciously suhvert its ers and academics.

the Intelligence Committee now go to the Congress laction, and no doubt there ser control by the Congress inences and covert operaa C.L.A. But this will take

A itself has been complainwith good cause, that the interfering with its legitidigence-gathering functions v in the publishing of the its spies. Here the reporters s heve some responsibilitywert their own professions sential work of the C.I.A., oes not justify the C.I.A. in subvert the press.

es it absolve the President. is his intelligence agency, e has to do is call George the phone to clear up the



sef Koudelka/May

PETERBOROUGH, N. H.—Much has heen said in recent years about the deterioration of the written word in this country, but now that wa are approaching a national election and I find myself listening to the cranked-up voices, locker-room inflections and haphazard pronunciation of many of the would-be leaders of our nation, I begin to wonder whether we have ever paid enough attention here to

the deterioration of the spoken word.

Many Americans, of course, are suspicious of anything but the most laconic and sustained monotonies in the male voice.

The musicality and expressiveness taken for granted in masculine speech in some other parts of the world is likely here to be considered a sign of sexual aberratioo. And a cultivated voica (pleasantly pitched, respectful of vowels and consonants, and capable of pronouncing an uncommon word or a foreign name or phrase iotelligibly) is certain proof in the minds of some that the speaker is a reactionary WASP élitist with sinister designs on what the writer Leslie Fiedler-a tireless crusader against the evils of standard English-likes to call "the natural dialect of the streets."

My own impression is that most American speakers, whether they are street orators or leaders of the WASP establishment, have a poor ear for the spoken word. One has only to listen to President Ford telling us what in his "judg-a-meot" are tha "facks" of the situation, or Secator Henry Jacksoo talking to his constituents like a coach to a half-deaf football team, or the Rev. Billy Graham warnlog us against those two French existentialists "Came-us and Sorter" to realize how indifferent WASP's in high places can be to the elegant standards that Professor Fiedler seems to think most of them

And one has only to dial the weather ent from any other.

Solsezt'im, 'Whafacks?'

By Barbara Lawrence

or turn on a local radio station to realize that at least one "natural dialect" in this country has oothing to fear from standard English.

I think offhand of an evening-newa discussant who warned New Yorkers recently that a time was coming when "evvybuddy moit be in jepuddy of their home," a radio movie critic whose final word oo a film ha did not much admire was "it jess kinda lays there," and a sportscaster, describing a oewly unveiled hust of a well-known athlete, who assured his listeoers that he himself had "innaviewed the sculpchuh" (leaving us to wonder whether he had been speaking with the bust itself).

Even in the theater, where a trained ear and a flexible voice would seem to be minimal professional requirements, I have heard the smothered voivels and swallowed consonants of this same "dialect" offered, with oo apparent discomfort on the part of the actors, as the appropriate accent for a British oohleman, a New England spinster and a Midwestern farmer.

In fiction, the spoken word seems to be faring no better, with more and more writers cootent to put their own vernacular into the mouths of characters for whom they claim totally different 'social or regional backgrounds.

In our current rage to prove that one way of speaking is no better than any other, we have begun to act as if one way of speaking is also no different from any other. It's a little as if the Bellamys on the British television series "Upstairs, Downstairs" suddenly changed thair Eaton Place accent for Edward's cockney or Ruhy's North Country dialect (or vice versa) and oo ooe dared mention the fact.

Our deafness to subtleties of voice and accent has its parallel in a growing indifference to pronunciation, which seems to have reached almost epidemic proportion on television and radio.

Examples that stick in my mind are: the "eminence" of another crisis in the Middle East; the failure of American "dip-limacy" abroad; damage to the "cup-pole-uh" of a famous cathedral; the "sartoral" elegance of the 10 best-dressed men of the year, and the delights of a restaurant offering "goremay coozeen."

People I run into occasionally who have no anxiety about the state of the written word in this country sometimes point out to me (in their hest McLuhanese) that we have, after all, eotered the era of the spoken word. And perhaps that is exactly the point. If Johnny can't spell, or write a coherent sentence, it may be, in the absence of any classroom assistance, that he's simply putting words oo paper the way he hears people in public life speaking them.

Barbara Lawrence, a former editor, is associata professor of humanities at Tha Stote University of New York, College ot Old Westbury.

Something Out of Nothing

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—Henry Kissinger is now engaged in e long-overdue restructurlng of United States African policy and he will require all his energy, humor and vision to accomplish this. He will also need modesty because, in that area, oeither his wisdom nor his timing have so far been exceptional. The job is really to make something out of nothing, for tha United States has been remiss oo Africa for twenty years.

Facing these problems during an American Presidential election year with competitive speechmakers seeking support from black-liberal and white-conservative voters doesn't make things easier. And when one compares Congressional veto of Angolan anti-Russian aid with Congressional insistence on huying chromium from Rhodesia, despite a United Nations embargo, the paradox is underscored.

The United States has never bad a cogent policy for sub-Saharan Africa since the latter gained its freedom. One reason is that our attitudes are shaped by three contradictory factors: (1) traditional (sometimes forgotten) anti-colonialism; (2) awaraness that 25-million Americans are of African descent—and they vote; (3) acknowledgement of U.S. economic dependence on many African resources.

American strategic convenience is also served by keeping open the Indian and South Atlantic Oceans but this is not the primordial factor. The latter boils down to a contest between those who recognize obligations to an important cradle of United States citizenry and those who wish to give hard-headed priority to the needs of certain industrial combines.

President Lyndon Johnson once told me: "There is a deep connection between our foreign policy in Africa and our internal policy oo civil rights," an aspect that will be stressed this year. But on the other hand, southern Africa, with all its racial passions, is a major source for United States supplies of manganese, cohalt, tantalum, platinum and zirconium.

The clash between philosophical-political and economic-industrial interests is sometimes ohvious. And it has not escaped hlack leaders that United States investments in white-dominated South Africa have more than doubled over the past five years.

Since Africa's decolonization the United States has won some and lost some contests with Russia for African influence. Soviet influence was extruded from the Coogo (now Zaire), But Moscow revamped its policy and has been steadily gaining prestige in such places as Guloea, Nigeria, Congo

(Brazzaville), Uganda, Nigerie, Mozambique and oow Angola.

The United States really messed up Angole. Not that Washington was entirely wrong politically; it was wohnly, misunderstood, acted too little and too late. Had we taken decisions eight months earlier they might have had an effect—while Chioa and France were essuming parallel positions.

But we allowed Russia to move into the vacuum of our uncertaioty, then dispatch to the Popular Movement for tha Liberation of Angola Soviet advisers, over 12,000 Cuban troops and more than ten times as much armament as we furtively and tardily sent our own clients. Finally we encouraged South Africa, bogeyman of every hlack state, to march 1,500 regulars northward to keep the card house from collapse. The result was inevitable. We sacrificed face—and Angola.

Now Mr. Kissinger must examine the consequences oo the most important safari any American leader ever took. Bishop Muzorewa, activist leader of Rhodesian blecks, claims the trip eims to strengthen "American imperialism" and be will hoycott Mr. Kissin-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

ger. President Nyerere of Tanzania was mildly helpful but warned that southern Africa doesn't pertain to any United States sphere of influence.

Jeune Afrique, an influential publication, features a series implying Washington murdered the Congolesa Patrice Lumumha. Mr. Kissinger was criticized last year for choosing as his African assistant a man with no experience there who had been accused of "destabilizing" Salvador Allende in Chile. And recent American attacks on Uganda's President Idi Amin, chairman of the Organization of African Unity, are resented. Amin isn't admired; but neither are we.

No matter how much Mr. Kissinger is able to accomplish in arighting the policy imbalance, in pressing Rhodesia toward majority rule, and in urging South Africa to accelerate its advance toward racial justice, he cannot possibly do anything like what is necessary in time. And how much promised economic aid and political support can he actually deliver to black oationalists?

Now is the time for Washingtoo to realize that it must ahaodoo retrograde concepts of the past in helping Africans to solve their problems. It might also do well to listen to the counsel of other noo-African nations, many of which have more African experience than we. Surely these include the European Community and also China.

Corporate Finance?

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When EFHutton talks, people listen.

The Old, Cold Tide?

By Marshall I. Goldman.

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Historians spend much of their time looking back and telling us which events and dates mark significant turning polots io history. In retrospect it usually seems so apparent. But we live in the present and as we move from one seemingly random event to the next it is seldom that we are able to discern those turning points as they occur.

Yet that is what appears to be bappeoing today in American-Soviet relations.

There is a real danger that unless we and the Russians heed the implications of our recent actions, we and they may find ourselves caught up hy a succession of small acts that will be most difficult to reverse.

The change in American-Soviet relations since the 1972 election is sharp and striking. By calling for détente, President Nixon managed to pre-empt the center and tha left. The best Senator George McGovern could do was to second Mr. Nixon's effort. Now with strong criticism of the Soviet Union from the right and often the center and left of both parties, there is virtually no active candidate espousing what we no longer even call "détente." Inevitably, this makes everyone chary of anything that might coma to be criticized as e soft-headed deal with the Soviet Union and vice

By contrast with 1976, in 1972
American and Soviet policymakers ware able to generate momentum and take risks on behalf of detente that in turn encouraged their counterparts to do the same. In one instance, the Russians in effect interfered in our domestic affairs in an election year to do so: Despita Mr. Nixon's decision to blockade Haiphong and bomh North Vietnam, the Soviet Government renewed its Invitation in him to visit the

Soviet Union.

Moscow had complex reasons for wanting such a visit, but its invitation clearly indicated a willingness to do something other than retaliate. Without concern about consistency, Mr. Nixon in turn picked up the Soviet lead and did go to Moscow despite bis continued hattling and bombing policy toward Communism in Vietnam.

In that same spirit of accommodation, and in e complete change of previous policy, tha Soviet Government allowed the emigration of tens of thousands of Jews and some dissidents, and we in turn encouraged the signing of cootracts for the sala of grain and equipment. Also, in a reversal of our traditional policy, we signed e formal trade agreement with the Soviet Union. Now four years later, the tide has

turned. It is always hard to tell who switched first-and when. We refused the Russians most-favored-nation treatment limited credits to them and embargoed their grain purchases. They curbed the flow of émigrés and arrested and expelled some of their dissidents. They facilitated the 1973 war in the Middle East, encouraged political turmoil in Portugal and ferried Cuban mercenaries into Angola, North Africa and Syria. We call off high-level bilateral meetinga with Soviet counterparts; they do the same. Finally, instead of cutting, or at least curbing, each of our military-industrial complexes, as we were both doing. we both begin to spend more on defense

Taken as separate moves, most of our "retaliation" makes sense: Indeed I have strongly supported most of them. But what makes particular sense

may cause general overall disaster.

Before our international game of chicken goes too far, both sides should stop and contemplete where our actions are taking us. Such decisions cannot be made in a vacuum. Yet the Russians must recognize that their actions play into the hands of those who seek to reverse the relaxation of

American-Soviet tensions.

Indeed, by their actions, particularly in Angola, the Russians are again interfering in our election process although now it is hardly in the direction they intend. Similarly, we must recognize that in the heat of the campaign some of our candidates and Government officials are calling for measures that we will find hard to reverse and that we may come to

At the least, both sides should seek to avoid potentially upsetting incidents in the hope that we can stop the drift toward e renewal of tensions so that after the November election we may resume a more rational discussion. Our basic antagonism may naver be eliminated, but it would he tragic if we hoth found ourselves inadvertently unaware of, or too timid to halt, a resumption of the cold war.

Marshall I. Goldman, professor of economics at Wellesley College and associate director of Harvard's Russian Research Center, is author of "Détente and Dollars: Doing Business With the Soviets."

Washington Star and Unions Agree on 200 Layoffs R

By BEN A. FRANKLIN Special to The New York Times

Mr. Alibritton, a Texas millibnaire, began acquiring con-trol of Tha Star in 1974 from a closely knit group of family owners. The Star is the only daily competitor here of The Washingtoo Post, a morning

Mr. Albritton in annouociog the matching commitment of \$6 million in new capital, said

New Books GENERAL

A Priest Forever, by Carter Hey-ward (Harper & Row, \$6.95). Personal experience of being a woman and a minister of the Episcopal Church.

Bing: An Authorized Biography, by Charles Thompson (McKay, \$6.95). Bing Crosby's 50 years in show business, Edges: Backcountry Lives in America Today on the Borderlands Between the Old Ways and the New, by Ray Raphael (Knopf, 57.95).

Forecasts, Funines and Freezes: Climate and Man's Future, by "John Gribbin (Walker, \$8.95). French Society, 1789-1970, by Georges Dupeaux, translated by Peter Wait (Barnes & Noble, \$22.50).

Get That Nigger Off the Field: A Sparkling, Informal History of the Black Man in Boseball, by 'Art Rust Jr., illustrated (Dela-corte Press, \$7.95).

Old Faces of 1976, by Richard Reeves (Harper & Row, \$10). Portraits of promioent politicians. Passion's Child: The Extraordinary
Life of Jane Digby, by Margaret
Fox Schmidt (Harper & Row,
\$12.50). Nineteenth-century love

and adventure.
Psycho Squad, by William W. Crain
(Saturday Review; Dutton, \$7.95).
When a mental crisis become a
physical danger.
The Gashouse Gang, by Robert E.
Hood (Morrow, \$8.95). The St.
Louis Cardinals baseball team of
1934.
The Great Medicus Civilians

.1934.
The Great Medieval Civilization, by Gastoo Wiet, Vadime Hisseeff, Philippe Wolff and Jean Naudon (Harber & Row, \$28.50). A volume in the "History of Mankind: Cultural and Scientific Development" series.

Cultural and Scientific Develop-ment" series.

The Hitler Youth: Origins and De-velopment, 1922-1945, by H. W.

Koch (Stein & Day, \$12.95).

The Lost Day, by John Pilger (Vin-tage Paperback, \$3.95). Ameri-cans' last hours in Vietnam.

Wealth and Want, by Stanley Leb-ergott. (Princeton University, \$6.95). Interrelation of American capitalism and poverty.

Work, Culture and Society in In-dustrializing Americar Essays in

cial History, by Herbert G. Gut-man (Knopf, \$12.50). ears of infamy: The Untold Story of America's Concentration Camps, by Michl Weglyn (Mor-row, \$10.95).

New Directions, \$12.50). A de-rated man's journey toward motional tranquility. In a Cage, by Brian M. Stable-ord (Crowell, \$6.95). Mental ress on a voyage to the stars, it Swimmers, by Nancy Halli an (Harper & Row, \$8.95). The



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that the negotiations leading up The statement called the ment inducement made by the to the cost cutting agreement agreement, under which 100 of publisher. Mr. Allbritton had

WASHINGTON, April 27-had revealed "a spirit of fore- The Star 270 printers are to offered e one-time bonus of

WASHINGTON, April 27— had revealed "a spint of forethe financially distressed an experiment today with 10 most bar with twill elimited 200 into say say and the magnitude of the activation and the publisher, local into say the publisher said into say with 10 most were accomplished in a quiet and mature atmosphere with the magnitude of the activation of the publisher, local into the magnitude of the activation of the publisher, local into the publisher, local into the paper.

There were a may distressed the washington star relations in the paper.

The financially distressed an experiment today with 10 most with a dother unions were accomplished in a quiet and mature atmosphere with the magnitude of the activation of the series of the strong paper of the strong paper of the strong paper of the sun of the publisher, local into the paper.

The publisher, local into management relations in the paper.

The publisher, local into the magnitude of the activation of the strong paper of the

Strike Leader to Consider

Mr. Bommarito said he felt of the American Federation of federation's secret "very good" after the two-day Labor and Congress of Indus-said that they session beid by the rubber industry division of the Federal Goodrich Company and Uniroy to the strict of Chemical and General at Inc. also have been struck.

The interpolational company for can union.

cision would be taken after he American union against Fire measures decreed a sees "what we heve on the har gaining table" on Thursday upon his return to the United States with the Big on the rubber company states.

American union against Fire-measures decreed a stone, as the initial "target netional level by may not have a guident the United States with the Big on the rubber company the United States with the Big on the rubber company the following table.

ry Dock Country Were in he state of Maine, we could er you a checkin

Dry Dock Country were in assachusetts, New Jersey ode Island, Connecticut, Hampshire or Ve we could offer you checking account.

Isn't that crazy!

This week a bill enabling New York State savings banks to offer checking accounts to their depositors is being considered by the legislature in Albany.

The Cincotta-Conklin Bill is a good bill. It will, at long last, grant New Yorkers a right already enjoyed by the citizens of just about every state in this area.

But bills like it have been regularly defeated in the past, so we are urging youand every New Yorker-to rally round and make your feelings known in Albany.

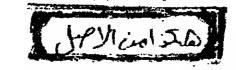
If enough of us speak up right now, we at Dry Dock and our fellow savings bankers will be able to offer you, not only the highest interest rates allowed, but the convenience of checking accounts as well.

Fill out this ballot now and—

1) Mail it yourself, 2) bring it to any branch of the Dry Dock and we'll mail it, or 3) take it to any other savings bank and they'll mail it.

Dry Dock Savings Bank

Assemblyman George Cincotta Chairman, Assembly Banks Committee State Capitol Albany, New York 12224 I am in favor of the Cince Conklin checking account bill, and I hope you able to make it into law. Addres





pen-air trolley, built in Massachusetts in 1911, crossing a trestle on the grounds of the Branford Trolley Museum in East Haven, Conn.

SCHOUCH HALL

Buffs Are Still Singing 'The Trolley Song'

T HAVEN, Conn., April 24—It was 10 A.M. olleycar school was starting. Hartman, wearing a billed, round, oavy colley operator's cap, pulled out a pocket checked the time, and stepped into the a 70-year-old Brooklyn Raid Transit streething his pipil, Kevin Doherty.

once you're over here you can start; her up," Mr. Hartman instructed Mr. as the trolley reached a straightaway, this car you doo't have to be afraid of it. All right, turn off now. Slow it gently.

rolley screeched and shuttered to a stop.
"Mr. Hartman told his pupil, "trim the
r. Doherty removed the speed, brake and
ey handles and hopped down to the front

g on a cable, ha hauled the trolley off its d. wire. Then, running to the other end ar, he repeated the procedure lo reverse, he trolley pole to the wire and installing ating controls for the trip back along the ack. It is the moving electrical connector.

No Great Demand

same time; at different points on the bf the Branford Trolley Museum here, a streetcar line that ran the 17 miles Haven from 1902 to 1947, two dozen ients were being instructed in the in-

pagents were being instructed in the incontrolleycar operation,
uniteralities and instructed in the inuniteralities and instructed in the instruction in the instruction in the instruction in the instruction are rail and trolley hobbits in the instruction are rail and trolley hobbits. the nation's streets by mid-century by indications of old troller rare in the nations of old troller rare in the nations of old troller rare in the nations.

ed 31 years ago. It now owna 91 streetvarious stages of repair, from August 's once-fabulous but now rotting Minean 1878 Third Avenue El car, said to be d's oldest existing rapid transit car, and restored trolleys going back to the turn

ogram that became an instant hit with est core of the museum's nearly 800 ing members, trolley experts last year tructing others in the theory and operaurse lasts for four nonconsecutive Sat-

sted Edison

Rochelle

trolley school, about to board a 70-year-

urdaya and includes such subjects as "Interpretations of Troliye Car History" and, operating the vehicle, and bow to fill up the museum's soda machines.

The courses are open to museum members who pay annual dues of \$1S. Museum vistors pay an admission of \$1.50 (75 cents for children). to ride the trolleys and tour the barns. One course sycle ended last Saturday but additional training periods, including individual instructioo, are scheduled as the demand requires.

The training is serious and discipline is tightly

enforced. Participants are enquired to keep a copy of the trolley timetables on their person at all times. Violetors can be ordered to the museum to perform housecleaning chores.

In the operating training-clearly the favorite part of the program—participants are shown just how the trolley runs.

There are two controls: the speed handle and the brake. The speed is adjusted by turning a crank handle controlling the amount of voltage directed from the overhead electric line to the wheels. The handle is turned slowly through a series of "resistance points" to huild up power, and then maintained oo "running points" for worward speed, usually up to 35 miles an hour. (Some interurboo trolleys, however, ran at up to 90 miles an hour and one raced a plane in 1937

and won.)

The trolley car is stopped by turning another handle that applies an air brake. But for smooth handle that applies an air brake must be applied and then quickly released with ad eft touch,

"We tell professors and other intellectuals who have trouble with it that it was easily handled by illiterate immigrants, explained Raymond Crapo, a trolley devotee and training official who is an assistant principal of Boys High School

Efforts Criticized

Mr. Crapo, who was sitting in the car while Mr. Doberty, a community-relations employee of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority of New York, was instructed by Mr. Hartman; a fourth-grade teacher from Manhattan, muttered criticisms of the operating technique.

"Very poor, very poor," he said quietly. Mr. Doherty, he added, should be running positively and stopping positively." The starts and stopping

and stopping positively." The starts and stops were too wishy-washy, he complained.

irolley school, about to board a 70-yearold Brooklyn Rapid Transit streetcar.

Similarly, he scended another trainee, Brian Fitzsimmons, a 21-year-old shipping clerk from New York, for forgetting to thank his passenwomen to step down to the street. "There's assumed chauvioism." Mr. Crapo

said. "If they don't wont you to take their arm or assist them, they'll pull back." To another novice operator who stamped on the floor bell too vigorously—the bell must

always be rung before starting the trolley—
Mr. Crapo admonished, "Ring it. don't kill it."
The trainees include three women and are drawn from all walks of life, including the "I've always been hooked on trolleys ever since I was a kid," said the Rev. Patrick Wilhelm,

Continued on Page 82, Column 2

In Sports Spotlight Again By TONY KORNHEISER Yesterday morning the windows were shut tight and the shades were drawn to the three-story house on 41st Road in Flushing, Queens, where Gertrude Ederle lives.

Gertrude Ederle All Aglow

and the grass needed trim-miog. It appeared as if nobody was home, as if who-

ever was living there was busy living somewhere else. But Gertrude Ederie was home; only she was not re-ceiving any visitors. Yesterday morning she was not up to talking; she was saving her strength for a testimoo-

There were some papers scattered on the front lawo.

Last-night, in the S0th eoniversary year of her swim across the English Channel. she was to be a guest of honor along with other out-standing athletes in various sports of the last 50 years who were either born or staised in New York City. The Boys' Athletic League, also in its 50th anoiversary year, had selected another sary year, had selected such noted athletes as Sid Luckman, Whitey Ford, Jimmy Jacobs, Sugar Ray Robinson, Leslie Mac-Mitchell, Nat Holman sod Irving Jaffee for similar ho-

But surely none was as legendary as Gertrude Ederle, the butcher's daugnter.

On Aug. 6, 1926 Miss. Ederle accomplished what many people had called im-possible. She became the first woman to swim the English Channel, inching ber way through the 21 miles of cold choppy waters despite a storm so severe that the Channel bad been closed to normal shipping.

She swam from Cape Griz-

Nez in France to Kingsdown on the Eoglish coast; answering her trainer's pleas to quit and seek the safety of the trailing launch with hearty cries of, "Wat for?" When she returned to New

York, she returned as a legend in ber own time. Two million people rained ticker



tape on her parade up Broad-

The William Morris Agen-cy booked her at \$2,000 a week on a vaudeville tour that took her across the United Sistes, into big cities and tank towns where she gave swimming exhibitions and answered questions. President Calvin Coolidge

called her "America's best As much as anyone, Ger-trude Ederle helped put the roar into the Roariog 20's.

Yesterday morning she was oot ready to talk about it. Last night, however, she was radiant. "I think it's a heautiful thing after 50 years," she said. "The fsct that they remember you. I'm so deeply grateful."

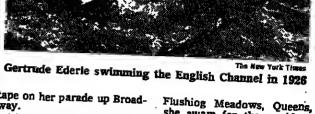
Although in 1966 she tald

Although in 1966 she told a reporter-"Doo't write any sob stories about me"-the years have not been particularly kind to America's best

She never married. She lost almost all ber hearing soon after the Channel swim, when she suffered a nervous breakdown during the vaudeville tour.

She fell down a flight of stairs more than 40 years ago, injuring her back to such an extent that she remained in various casts for more than four years. Some doctors predicted that she would not walk again.

But she walked: She even swam. In 1939, st World's Fair Aquacade in



she awam for tha world to

And last night, she said:
"If God cslled me tomorrow,
I'd go williogly. I've led a
full life, a beautiful life."
"There is rain," she said.
But it is not so beautiful

But it is not so beautiful now, even though Miss Ederle accepts the situation.

"But isn't there always sun-shine after the rain?"

Two months ago, her closest friend—one of the two women who shared the house in Flushing with herdied, slmost in her arms. The woman, Julia Latwick, 76, suffered a fatal heart attack falling at Miss Ederle's feet. "Trudy was changed sioce tben," said Elsie Ostroski, a longtime friend who works

as a secretary at the Flushing Boys Club, just down the block from Miss Ederle's house. "Julia's death was really gotten to her. Trudy; stays in the house all the time now. It's like the house is grabbiog at her, like it won't let her go."
she swam for the world to

Miss Ederle has lived in that house for the last 39 years. Miss Latwick lived with her until her death, and anolber friend and compa-

nion, Pura Espada, bas lived there the last 32 years. "We weren't just friends." Miss Espada said yesterday moralng. "We were more like sisters—Trudy, Julia and Lambian was away, with siting her family in Puerta Rico, when Miss Latwick died."

"Hoolia and Trudy were alone here," sh esald, "Hoolia' just walked past Trudy and fell. Trudy ouldn't cates her. She stood by her, soying over and over 'Hoolia, Hoolia' hus she didn't and lia Hoolia' but she didn't and lia, Hoolia,' but she dido't answer Trudy shook ber Trudy tried to give her artificial respiration. But it was too late. "Trudy is taking it very badly. She isn't over it yet.

I'm scared for her."
But last night she said she was fighting the loss. She was fighting the loss. She ssid, "A champion never quits. A champion fights. It was a terrible loss, but I have to get over it."

Miss Espada talked rfom the front porch. She was animated, agitoted. Inside, Miss Ederle was excited and set

Ederle wss excited and get-ting ready for her trip to Manhattan and the testimonial. But she was not ready to talk about it.

Last about I.

Last oight, however, she was radiant. "I think it's a beautiful thing, after 50 years," she said. "The fact that they remember you.
I'm so deeply grateful."

People Scare Her "The teosion on Trudy is terrific," Miss Espada said.
"You realize, people scare
her. She is grateful that they remember her, hut she doesn't want to go to this. She is deaf, and the people, when they crowd around her and ask her things, she doesn't hear them. She anot tells to experience the state of the shadow of the sha not talk to anyone uoless she can see their faces. I didn't want her to go. I wanted to cancel it. But her family, they say she should go. So she is trying."

Miss Ederle is described by those who know her as a simple woman, a woman de-voted to helping others. She is mechanically inclined to the point where some in the neighborhood call her "Miss

At 69 years old, time has slowed her stride. She is alone most of the time oow. She is in good health, but she is easily ex-

Sha rarely goes into Man-hattan; she and Miss Espada are fearful hecause of what they read in the papers and see on television. Her days are spent keeping husy around the house, and at

nights she watches TV. Miss Espada says, "She loves those cowboys."

In effect, Miss Ederle has gooe from a legeod in her own time to a relic in every-one else's totted out on an one else's, trotted out on anniversaries of her triumph to bask in the glow of an Amer-ica that used to be.

She rarely swims oow; only when she visits friends in Highlands, N. J., where they named a park after her, a park that, naturally, has a

Last night she was ready to be a champion again. And as Miss Espada spoke from the porch, a shadowed figure was seen at the win-dow. And through the lace she appeared almost ghostlike. But it was only for a momeot. Then Gertrude Ederle, America's best girl, disappeared back inside to get ready.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1976

agents were the purchasers. [1:6-7.]

Vice President Rockefelier formally apolo-

gized in the Senate for his "unsubstactiated

speculation" that two members of the staff

of Senator Jacksoo had Comminist ties.

Both the Senator and leaders of both parties

in the Secate immediately accepted the apology, heading off a possible investigation.

of the allegations. He also apologized to the

unnamed staff members, who were reported

to be Dr. Dorothy Fosdick and Richard

The Senate Rules Committee approved by

5 to 4 a move to require the proposed intel-

ligence oversight committee to share its

jurisdiction with the four committees that

oow have that role. This watering-down of

the key proposal of the Senate Select Com-

mittee on Intelligence Activities is expected

James J. Needham, the first full-time

chairman of the New York Stock Exchange,

resigned under pressure almost two years

before his contract was to expire. William

M. Batten, a director of the exchange since

1972 and a former chairman of the J. C.

Penney Company, will succeed him May 19.

didn't measure up to the foh." [1:S.]

to lead to a major floor battle. [1:6-8.]

N. Perie. [1:2-5.]

Metropolitan

International

He said be would urge Congress to repeal tha legislation permitting importation of other iodustrial nations to comply strictly with the sanctions. [Page 1, Columns 1-3.]

who demand immediate majority rule. [1:3.]

Communist countries. [1:2.]

National .

cast ballots showed Mr. Carter with even

International Mexico a baveo for leftist Latio exiles. Page 2

Portuguese parties maneuver to form Caninet. Page 3 Portuguese admiral looks to full NATO role. Page 3 Ford may veto foreign aid bili. Page 3 Lebaoese to choose President

The Other News

oo Ssturday. Page S Syria resumes attack on Ziooism io U.N. ism io U.N. Page IS Ghana cancels visit by Kis-Page 17

Government and Politics Senator Long opposes outlawing tax shelters. Page 14 Miss Krupsak gets party conventioo seat.. Page 18 Rockefeller offered nephew Senate seat in '68. Page 19 Coogress Ignores Ford appeal on vote bill. Page 20 Carter and Jersey party lead-ers clash. Page 20 Big Beotsen majority called vital Saturday. Page 21 Humphrey presses for food stamp funds. stamp funds. Page 23 Murphy wins chairmanship despite opposition. Page 27 Governor Grasso signs \$1.8 billion budget. billion budget. Page 28
Pinball liceosing bill fails in City Council "Heart bill" for police oassed in Albany.

Genera! Soliah acquitted of bank robbery charges. Page 31 Miss Hearst put in another prison, Page 31 Three more Hughes relatives join dispute. wo food companies leaving New York City. Page 33 Resumption of water tunnel work voted.

The head of a leading brokerage house re-marked that Mr. Needham had oot done any-Metropolitan Briefs. Page 45 thing wroog but it was felt thet he "just 376 sre sworn in as "Bicentennial citizens." Page 45 The new court mandate for wage increases Anker announces closing of for police officers will affect only the curreot hudget but it could cause much more Page 45 Rites held for L.I. man killed serious fiscal and labor problems, according on wedding day. Page 45 to officials of the Beame administration. Bronx market lease linked to First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti said that if upheld, it would force the city to political gifts. Page 45 West Point cadet faces oew find \$26 million for wages and fringe benefits in the current year, but would not affect Page 49 the rest of the three-year austerity plan. [1:1.] Police are criticized for Yonkers jail suicide. Page 82

Quotation of the Day

"I would like to apologize to the Senate of the United States, to its members, and particularly to Senator Jackson for my remarks in an off-the-record meeting. There is no question it was o mistake."—Vice President Rockefeller, apologizing for suggesting that

Industry and Labor

Washington Star unions agree to layoffs. Education and Welfare Maoy colleges oow woo ac-cepted students. Page S2 Carey rebuffs City U. board

on tuition meeting. Page 54 Amusements and the Arts "So Long, 174th Street" Sir Frederick Ashtoo returns to Royal Ballet. Page 34
Barenboim leads start of Mozart cycle. Page 38 George Abbott reminisces on long career. "Psycho Squad," by William Crain, is reviewed. Page 39

Alhee's "All Over" is on TV

tonight. Going Oot Guide Page 34 About New York Paga 52 Family/Style/Food Day Sorcery from an oven in Bensonhurst. big night for fashion, Italian style. Page 23 Page 23

From a school of design, budget cooking. Page 24 How lack of rain affects the grape. Page 32 Consumer Notes Psge 26

Bosiness and Financial Dow drops amid worries over tighter' credit.

Con Ed reports 10 perceot profit rise. Page 57 Texaco, Mobil and Phillips list higher profits. Page 57
House bank unit trims Federal Reserve bill. Page 57

Commodities 61 N.Y. Stack Exch.58
Dividends 61 Out-of-Town 63
Foreign Exchange.58 Over the Counter.55

two members of Senator Henry M. Jackson's staff had Communist ties. [19:3.]

Miss Ederle at Boys' Athletie League dinner last night

Sports

Canadiens top Islanders, 3-2, for 1-0 lead. Page 45 Mets rally with 3-run 9th to beat Braves, 6-5. Page 49 Yanks' fast start recalls that of 1958. Page 49 Steinbrenner denies side pact with hurler illegal. Page 49 Nassau Coliseum gets Frazier-Foreman fight Page 49

The New York Times/Chesier Higgins Jr.

join N.B.A. Notes on People Page 30 Man in the News William Wakefield Baum, new U.S. Cardinal. Editorials and Comment

A.B.A. submits proposal to

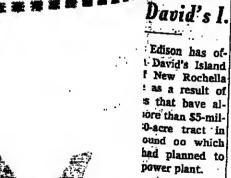
Editorials and Letters. Page 40 James Reston oo C.I.A. use of reporters as ageots. Page 41 C. L. Sulzberger: Kissinger's task in Africa. Page 41
Barbara Lawrence: Speech is not for the hirds. Page 41 Marshall Goldman: Out in the cold agaio?

News Analysis R. W. Apple Jr. assesses Carter'a success. Page 1 Alvio Shuster on Kissinger's warnings to Italy. Page 4 Edward C. Burks oo New York-Jersey transit. Page 45 Richard Phalon on Needham resignation. Page S7

CORRECTIONS

The telephooe number for Village Visiting Neighbors Inc. was listed incorrectly in The Times yesterday.- The correct number is 929-5869.

In a caption under a photograph that appeared in the second edition of yesterday's newspaper, Kim Hunter was incorrectly identified as Kim





purchased the s just east of in 1968 for just n. However, eounorities prohiany from buildear plant as on Edison then a purchaser to e city. forts failed beritancy of develf the worseoing he metropolitan

> opany has been annual tax bill d upkeep costs 10, a spokesman

inticipated high

cting a bridge

to permit devel-

ing to Charles

an of the board

apparent last isoo gave the) make a decisaid it would and up for pub-

things, we will ie-consequences loss of \$250,000 and having to hb for maintenand insurance, helle's Mayor.

News Summary and Index

The Major Events of the Day

Virgin Islands. The Associated Press said 47 Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, of tha 88 persons oo board had been killed. Initial accounts said the plane had landed long, run off the end of the runway and speaking in Zambia in what was billed as the major policy speech of his African visit, advanced a program of American actions plunged into a gas station. The flight was from Providence, R.I., with additional pas-sengers taken on at Kennedy International aimed at forcing the white minority Govern-meot of Rhodesia to accept majority rule. Airport in New York. [1:4.] The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 that it is constitutional to coovict a person for selling Rhodesian chrome in contravention of United contraband such as drugs even when under-Nations sanctions. Many African leaders cover agents or government informers were were most impressed by his aim of urging the ioitial suppliers and other undercover

Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia announced a "oew initiative" that would include blacks in his white minority government for the first time. He said four tribal chiefs would be sworn in today and that six other hlacks would become deputy ministers. They were oot named. Black oationalist leaders called the move "irrelevant," since the four chiefs already receive government sal-aries and it appeared doubtful that any of the others would represent the oationalists

Pope Paul VI appointed 19 new Roman Catholic cardinals, including one American, Archbishop William Wakefield Baum of Washington, a native of Texas who has stressed the church's duty to combat racism and all other forces threatening human life and liberty. The names of two other new cardinals were oot made public-a practice somesimes used for appointments made in

Jimmy Carter appeared from an early lead to be headed for victory in the pivotal Pennsylvania Democratic Presidential primary. senator Henry M. Jackson seemed to have finished second with Representative Morris K. Udall a poor third and Gov. George C. Wallace, who hardly campaigned in the state, apparently trailing. The strong showing of the former Georgia Governor was achieved despite efforts by organized labor on Secator Jackson's behalf. A New York Times/CBS News poll of voters who bad just stronger support among union members than Senator Jackson. [1:5-8.]

An American Airlines 727 jet crashed on landing at St. Thomas in the United States

Physicists Now Confront Possibility That Natural Action Is Ever Complex

By WALTER SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON; April 27-

professor of physics at Har-vard, argued that all matter is made of quarks and leptons. He cited the early belief that He cited the early belief that

WASHINGTON; April 27— made of quarks and leptons. He cited the early beater that an underlying simplicity in nature, it may turn out, as one theorist put it here this week, that natural phenomena, even at their most fundamental level, are as complex as a painting by Jackson Poliock.

The hypothetical quarks and leptons. He cited the early beater that universal "ether" was needed ticles, such as electrons, or as a medium through which weightless ones, such as neutrilight waves could propagate. The hypothetical quarks "You all know how his pecial their most fundamental level, are as complex as a painting by Jackson Poliock.

Another physicist suggested that quarks, now regarded hy theorist at the Fermi National derlying entities," he added some as indivisible units of Accelerator, Laboratory in Illisome as indivisible units of Accelerator Laboratory in Illimatery in matter, may prove yet another nois, the world's largest atom intermediate level of structure, smasher, noted that when oeurons are jostled goras the Greek philosopher of the fifth century B.C., that matter was formed of a cover-ending sequence of seeds within seeds.

These and other views of controls and protrons are jostled units smaller than quarks. Trying to plece together a coherent picture, he said, was like working with pleces from two mirestant picture. The ultimate picture, he said, the ultimate picture, he said, the ultimate picture, he said, the ultimate picture is said.

painting that to many viewers

BANGKOK, Thailand, April 27 (UPI)—Thailand's oew Defense Minister says he disagrees with a plan for a United States radar statioo oear the moved out of Thailand.

The minister, Gen. Tavich Seniwongse, who succeeded the late Defense Minister, Kris Savara, last week, told reporters after taking over the office that "in my personal opinion, the radar statioo should remain in the late Defense Month of the late Defense Minister, Kris Savara, last week, told reporters after taking over the office that "in my personal opinion, the radar statioo should remain in the late Defense Month of the late Defense Minister, Kris Savara, last week, told reporters after taking over the office that "in my personal opinion, the radar statioo should remain in the late Defense Month of the late Defense Minister, Kris Savara, last week, told reporters after taking over the office that "in my personal opinion, the radar statioo should remain in the late Defense Minister of the Metropolitation follows as treasurer of the Metropolitation Museum of Art, was killed in an automobile accided in an automobile accided last of the was 71 years old and lived in Fort Collins, Colo.

After receiving his Bacbelor of Science degree at Wesleyan University. Mr. Loughry because the point of the was associated with the proposition of the manufacture of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was killed in an automobile accided in an a

Surviving are his wife, the

Administration's operations evaluation branch in New York City, died April 14 in Boca Raton, Fla. He was 72 years

air traffic control for Cleveland

ters, Mrs. Lawrence Schlick, Mrs. Richard Duxhury, Mrs. Rex Nash and Mrs. John Wilson, and 14 grandchildren. MARGARET BANNERMAN

Margaret Bannerman, an acdied Sunday in Englewood (N. J.) Hospital. She was

MRS, ALBERT SCHUSTER

SPOKANE, Wash., April 27 Myra Schuster, widow of Albert Schuster, a former member of the board of trustees of the Villege of East Rockaway, L. 1, died last night of a heart attack while on a visit here. She was

TO THE TARREY OF ST. JAMES STRAIN AND THE THRONG TO STATE AND THE THRONG THE THRONG THE THRONG THE CAPTURE OF THRONG THRO

Beaths

while many believe these to appreciate of various construction of various prelated groups.

"Unifying Theme"

In presentations before the Academy of Sciences and the Society of Physics Students, Dr. John A. Wheeler of Princeton University, one of the architects of modern physics, cited what he considers one of the greatest challenges to science.

This is to explain why quantum hehavior pervades oatural phenomens—why such phenom

ARKAH

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Streck, Louis Swen, Daneld D.

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Garlick, continuing its policy to pr. Anker Ord announce this added convenience its Brooklyn Chapel.

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In October, 1896, Publisher Adolph S. Ochs and the editors of The New York Times condensed their news policy into these seven

words. At the same time. Mr. Ochs offered a prize of \$100 to anyone who could come up with a better slogan of 10 words or less.

Thousands of Times readers submitted slogans like "All the News That's Fit to Read," "All the News Worth Telling," "Free From Filth, Full of News," "News for the Million, Scandal for None."

The prize winner, selected by Richard Watson Gilder, editor of Century Magazine, was "All the World News, but Not a School for Scandal." It was submitted by D. M. Redfield of New Haven,

. When the contest was over, however, the original "All the News That's Fit to Print" seemed more appropriate than ever. On February 10, 1897, it was placed on the first page of The New York Times in the same spot it occupies today.

The world has changed since 1897. So has The New York Times. But the policy behind the slogan is still the same. Day in, day out "All the News That's Fit to Print" helps you keep up with a modern, changing world.

seeds within seeds.

University said that these exmany be as
These and other views of periments indicated the presmay be as
where physics research is leadence of "jewels," pointlike
Pollock's where physics research is lead-ence of Jewels, pointrial to disting that to many viewers ing emerged yesterday and to-day at meetings of the American Physical Society, the Na-be quarks, all efforts to extract phous construction of various tional Academy of Sciences and them have failed and it is sug-

The discussion as to whether or not quarks will prove to be basic huilding blocks of matter occurred at a hriefing on elementary particles held for accelerator in California, sugarther with the Physical Society meeting. Dr. Sidney D. Dreil, deputy about what physics is, not the director of the Stanford linear first thing about who we are accelerator in California, sugarther with the Physical Society meeting. Dr. Sheldon L. Glashow, wipe out the need for colored "an issue of that grandeut,"

The Defense Chief Objects Allan Jackson, 60, Is Dead; J. Kenneth Loughry Is Dead;

To Loss of U.S. Radar Post

"Even Laos now has the So-Niles, Steveo and David sur-

Ottawa Asks South Vietnam old.

OTTAWA, April 27 (AP)—
Canada has asked the Communist Government of South Vietnam if it will accept the return of former Geo. Dang Van Quang, according to Immigration Ministar Robert Andras.

An aide to Mr. Andras said the Saigon Government had been asked to state how it would deal with Mr. Quang if he should be returned. When a should be returned when a said the sai

States, and eotered Canada last May from a United States terial permit that was revoked by Mr. Andres last July.

Israelis Commemorate Jews | 34000 Senchez, 60 Eldridge 51. sraelis Commemorate Jews Pablo Sencher, ou Elle Index Sencher, ou El

came to a standatili as Israelis Blance Cove, 5:0 E. 14th St. stood with heads bowed in re membrance of six million Jews who died at the hands of the Ave. Grocklyn. Memorial services were held throughout the country. Special

io Europe were given in schools. Places of entertain will not be a second holocaus and Freda Masel. 23 Schenected Ave. Brooklen and Freda Masel. 23 Schenected Ave. Brooklen are Brooklen and Freda Masel. 24 Schenected Ave. Brooklen are Brooklen and Freda Masel. 24 Schenected Ave. Brooklen are an area of the second holocaus. of the Jewish people and if we can't have security and pcace, then oeither will others.

lessons on the murder of Jews

Ex-CBS News Broadcaster Met Museum Ex-Treasurer

radar statioo should remain in Hour and other broadcasts on Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Thailand."

The Ramasun radar station in Udon, 365 miles oortheast of Bangkok, is supposed to be disBangkok, is supposed to

Bangkok, is supposed to be dismantled and moved out by July 1946 to 1948 and covered the former Anita Warren Weogor-20, the deadline for the with-drawal of all U.S. military personnel from Thailand.

Ramasun has received particular atteotion because it has been doing electronic surveil-lance over Thail and neighbor-line airspaca.

Bangkok, is supposed to be dismantled in 1948 and covered the former Anita Warren Weogor-ovius; two sons, Donald C. and Dr. Richard W. Loughry, and five grandchiloren.

WILLIAM H. CRAMER
William H. Cramer, former text on writing for hroadcast. His wife, Alta, and three sons, chief of the Federal Aviation in 1948 and covered the former Anita Warren Weogor-ovius; two sons, Donald C. and Dr. Richard W. Loughry, and WILLIAM H. CRAMER His wife, Alta, and three sons,

"Even Laos now has the Soviet Union huilding the same type of station in that country and nobody has complained about it," General Tavich said. "The United States has had the same thing in Australia hut the Australians never complain that they have lost their sovereignty about it."

CHARLES BRAVE

Charles Brave, a pianist, coodurate director who had been associated with same thing in Australia hut the Broadway musicals of half a hustralians never complain that they have lost their sovereignty about it."

CHARLES BRAVE

Charles Brave, a pianist, coodurate of the was 72, years old and lived in Ridgway, Pa.

Mr. Cramer was a parachute jumper and wing-walker with the Clarion (Pa.) Flyers from 1919 to 1924 and with the air yesterday in the Florida Hospital in Orlando. He was 81 years like South Violence of the was chief of air traffic control for Cleveland

Ottawa Asks South Vietnam old.

Mr. Brave was associated at his retirement.

With "Letty Pepper," "The Surviving are his wife, the former Susan Flynn; 4 daughter former former Susan Flynn; 4 daughter former former

he should he returned. When a reply is received, he said, Canada will decide whether to send him hack.

Mr. Quang, accused hy other Vietnamese refugees of corruption and trafficking in drugs, was ordered deported last July, hut Canada has not found a country that would accept him. The former general origically arrived in the United States, and eotered Canada last May from a vietnamea or ishments tited:

May from a vietnamea or set of star-dom in the London production of "Our Betters," by Somerset Maugham, in 1923.

She was in many films in this country and in the road companies of many plays. Her last appearance was as Mrs. Higgins in a company of "My Fair Lady" that toured from 1959 to 1963.

She was twice married and set or 1963.

She was twice married and set or 1963.

Gideon Hauser, Minister without Portfolio, said: "There will not be a second below.

William H. Cramer, former charity.

By LEONARD BUDGE Co. Conceptor Irela

MONFICELLO: 186 Breadway. (914)

require #

Standis He was SECTA COSES.

Is Accused of Political Influence

DHN L HESS

Corporation a 99-year lease on Mr. Bohrer, who is now state enthorities are the market, rent-free for the New Jersey with a payroll of z allegations that first year. The lease was 200, said the wine concern had a to the 1972 Pres amended in Arol's favor in suffered a serious flood, while npaign of formar 1973. Both transactions are un-the ran into difficulties with V. Lindsay played der inquiry by Maurice. H. Nad-traffic policemen and an eleva-

mpaign of former to Lindsay played to Lindsay campility proported to market they to make they demand the Lindsay campility proported, as in five or six fi-sed.

1973. Both transactions are unhall the special state anticorruption of the special state anticorruption prosecution. Alfred Allega a banana importer, is one of the merchant in the special state anticorruption prosecutor.

Alfred Allega a banana importer, is one of the merchant in the special state anticorruption prosecutor.

Alfred Allega, a banana importer, is one of the merchant in the special state anticorruption prosecutor.

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Alfred Allega, a banana importer, is one of the merchant in the special state anticorruption prosecutor.

Alfred Allega, a banana importer, is one of the merchant anticorruption prosecutor.

Alfred Allega, a banana importer, is one of the merchant she that the inspector acknowledged that, four days after the had approved Mr. Bohrer's elevator as safe, he had an inspection at the suggestion of an Arol employee and condensed it. Mr. Allega said, his rent was no use for each the roots. But when the lease was grant-ly and prover as safe, he had an inspection of an Arol employee and condensed it. Mr. Bohrer eventually agreed to leave the market in 1973, and Arol agreed not to trouble him during his final most had a prover at the suggestion of an Arol employee and condensed it. Mr. Bohrer eventually agreed to leave the market in 1973, and Arol employee and condensed it. Mr. Bohrer eventually agreed to leave the market in 1973, and Arol employee and condensed it. Mr. Bohrer eventually agreed to leave the market in 1973, and Arol employee and condensed it. Mr. Boh

hant witnesses ntzman as baving wholesaler who described himbred money in Wisself as the largest employer in large the primary links quit the as did the Eastern Wine Cortions were pressed upon D. April 1972, after in the Wisconsin in an interview, both run into the city gave Mr finally to leave the market and the city.

bowever, that middle-ranking city officials repeatedly questioned the wisdom, propriety and legality of the lease and its amendment. These objections were pressed upon D. Kenneth Patton, the Economic Development Administrator, that middle-ranking city officials repeatedly questioned the wisdom, propriety and its amendment. These objections were pressed upon D. Kenneth Patton, the Economic Development that caused them but be persuaded the Board of Estimate to approve the transactions.



A flag-draped platform in the gymnasium of Staten Island's New Dorp section, is a son of immigrant parents from Italy tand Community College yes-terday temporarily replaced the Federal District Court-bouse in Brooklyn as 376 im-migrants from 56 countries were granted citizenship at a Bicentenoial celebration in their honor. parents from Italy. Cooperating with him in

Are Sworn In on S.I.

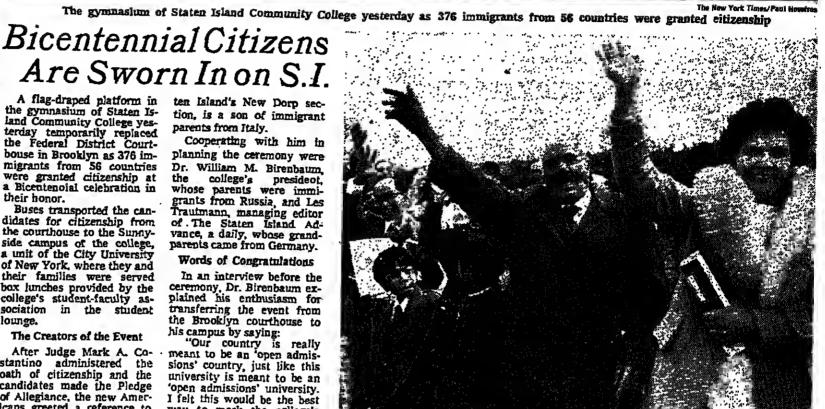
planning the ceremony were Dr. William M. Birenbaum, the college's president whose parents were immigrants from Russia, and Les Trautmann, managing editor of The Staten Island Ad-vance, a daily, whose grandparents came from Germany. Words of Congratulations

In an interview before the ceremony, Dr. Birenbaum ex-plained his enthusiasm for transferring the event from the Brooklyn courthouse to his campus by saying: "Our country is really meant to be an open admis-

sions' country, just like this university is meant to be an 'open admissions' university.

I felt this would be the best way to mark the college's first celebration of the Bicentennial.'

citizens" with loud applause. Mr. Trautmann, in addressing the new citizens, said: "In my 35 years as a newspaperman, I have never witoessed a ceremony like today's, and this college is certainly a fitting place for this ceremooy. We are one oation with great diversity. Welcome to it."



Some of the new U.S. citizens reacting to their new status. There was also a tear or two after the judge who swore them in referred to them as "Bicentennial citizens."

And Judge Costantino told them: "In this year, you have an absolute right to cast what we call a secret ballot to select the man you want to represent you [in the White House] and also in the

State Legislature. Do not fall into the vacuum of those who complain and do not do anything about it. Exercise that freedom."

After the ceremooy, one of the new citizens, Greek-born George Papadimitroppolos of

Queens, exclaimed: "'Poli kalla.' That's Greek for 'It's very great."

Added his friend, George

The New York Times/Paul

Poubouridis, also of Queens: "Poli kalla." That means 'I'm so happy because I'm an American citizen, too."

Prospects for Port Authority Mass-Transit Programs

their honor.

lounge.

Buses transported the candidates for citizenship from the courthouse to the Sunny-side campus of the college, a unit of the City University

of New York, where they and

their families were served box lunches provided by the college's student-faculty as-

sociation in the student

The Creators of the Event After Judge Mark A. Co-stantino administered the

oath of citizenship and the

candidates made the Pledge

of Allegiance, the new Amerlcans greeted a reference to their status as 'Biceotennial

and several with a tear or

The moving of the natura-lization procedure from the

Federal Courthouse in Brook-

lyn to the Sunnyside campus

was a result of the sen-

timents of Judge Costantino

and two other men. Judge

Costantino, a resident of Sta-

In the Yest Times/Bartes Sibercase

In the Yest Times/Bartes Sibercase

The announcement last wells

Th

man and most recently an assistant at a local nursing graduate. He is survived by his just would have it day as a mark to a mark place in the pews, their parents, a brother and four sisters. Occasionally, her is mother, four brothers and two aisters. Occasionally, her is not take place in the parents and two aisters. Occasionally, her is not take place with five other bachelor party.

It is morning. St. Crashed into to was buried in the national control bachelor party.

It is solved at services for Mr. Bunn, a recent high echool graduate. He is survived by his one party.

It is morning to the other station and the local nursing station to the station and the not to hackelor party.

It is morning to an other functional control of the other station and then on to hackelor party.

It is solved in the party the parents and two aisters. He, for Miss Warkowski.

It is survived by his parents and two aisters. Occasionally, her continue to the party in Picelswn, L.I.

It is survived by his parents and two aisters. He is survived by his parents and two aisters.

More Problems Now

More Problems Now

More Problems Now

Once again visions were conjured up: high-speed trains from pennsylvania Station to Kennedey in the back burner."

Here in this rural area the from Pennsylvania Station to Kennedey in Pices are up sharply on two from Pennsylvania Station to the Manhattan of the other Jansey proposals the other Jan

BY EDWARD C. BURKS

had finally cowed the powerful.

For the second time in less than four years, the Governors of New York and New Jersey mass-transit ventures.

bave announced a mass-transit

construction program involving has been laid as a result of the loss are under the mass-transit which which was wealthy from motor vehicle toll revenues—into the late of th

beavy financing by the Port 1972 announcement, which Authority of New York and New Iersey. Only the Analysis most optimistic, however, will be Problems, cootroversies and new Problems, cootr

Metropolitan Briefs

2 Held in Mugging of Hamill's Mother Two 21-year-old Brooklyn meo have been arrested on charges of mugging the 65-year-old mother of the column-ist Pete Hamill near Prospect Park. According to the police, Anne Hamill had left her bome in the Park Slope aection at about 7:30 P.M. Monday when a car pulled up, a young man jumped out, knocked her to the ground and snatched her purse. The police said the suspect then jumped-back into the car, which was driven by another man, and the two sped off.

However, the car was trapped in traffic nearby and two police officers arrested tha suspects without a struggle. The suspects were identified as Vincent Walker of 1170 Lincoln Place and Ronald Robinson of 954 Troy Avenue.

Man Seeks \$1.5 Million From Widow

Details of a suit involving a 62-year-old businessman who is claiming \$1.5 million from a wealthy New York widow on the ground that he gave up his career because she guaranteed him "sumptuous living and maintenance for the remaioder of bls life" were disclosed yesterday in State Supreme Court. The busicessman, Leonard Wilson Trimmer, has been ordered to show cause today why the records of the widow, Catherine Breyer Van Bomel, should be subpoenaed. According to court papers, Mrs. Van Bomel, who is 70 years old, is said to be worth \$40 million.

Warden Acquitted on Drug Charges

Albert T. Collier, the warden of the Essex County Jail in Newark, was one of six defendants acquitted of chargea of participating in an alleged conspiracy to distribute heroin and cocaine. The jury found the defendants not guilty after a seven-day trial in Federal District Court in Manhattan, Mr. Colliar, who was charged with baving given other defendants information about a carcotics investigation, took a leave of absence as warden during the trial.

Friends Find Man Beaten to Death

Friends who called on Roberto Bosch found the 47year-old man lying bound, beaten and dead on the living room floor of his first-floor apartment at 155 East 51st Street in the East Flatbush section of Brooklyn. Robert Gadson, a detective of the 12th Homicide Zone, said that the apartment had been ransacked and robbed. Mr. Bosch had worked in a nearby tire store.

ind a resident of lenter Moriches, lente

pair and supervisory costs.

"We face tremendous budget probably be some appeals filed with the Central Board of Education and the Coloring after June, 22 represent and the Central Board of Education and the Coloring after June, 22 represent and the Central Board of Education and the Coloring after June, 22 represent and the Central Board of Education and the Coloring after June, 22 represent and the Central Board of Education and the Coloring after June, 22 represent and the Coloring after June, 23 American Andrews (coloring after June, 24 American

| So killed in the mm Wedell, 20, tetskil, 15, both ches, and Lames | School Chancellor Irving An ker amounced yesterday that a sharp wind | million a year in converted to other pastor of St. Catholic Church of St. Catholic Church | for converted to other him. The most cases, he said, the pupil shifts will require the pupil shifts wil

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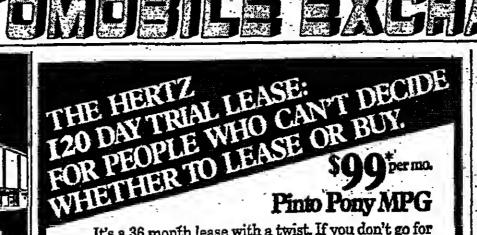
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Cont'd on Following Page



full swing, but three of the most interesting signed recruits in New York are coaches, not players. Mark Reiner of Canarsie in Brooklyn, Brendan Malone of Powand Ron Kestenbaum of Stevenson in the Bronx have decided to leave the schoolboy level and become assis-

Each is giving up the se-curity of a tenured position and the fringe benefits that accrue to teachers in New York public and Catholic high schools.

tant coaches in the college

Reiner's Canarsie team won the Public School's Athletic League title last month and a week later Malone's Power squad won the Catholic High Schools Athletic Association championship.

Reiner was named yester-

day as an assistant to Jack

Hartman at Kansas State; Basketball recruiting is in Malone joined Dick Stewart, the new coach at Fordham, earlier this month, and Kestenbaum is preparing to go to Centenary in Shreveport, La., where he will work for Riley Wallace.

"I didn't see myself retiring er Memorial in Manhattan to a coodominium in Florida at 55," said Reiner, who is 36 years old and has won two P.S.A.L. titles in seven years as varsity coach. 'Going down this championship season I felt I wanted to try something else. If someone told me I was going to live twice, I might not be making the switch."

The Package Deal

Whenever a high school coach moves to a college job, the idea of a "package deal" occurs—one in which the star schoolboy goes along with the coach. This ap-parently is not the case with Reiner, Kestenbaum or MaReiner's stars, Ty Ladson and Curtis Redding, may well wind up in Manhattan Kan; but, Reiner says, "Kansas State recruited me as loog as they recruited Ladson. But when they talked to me they weren't talking about Ladson. I think they made a

smart move." Malooe, about the same age as Reiner, also has two championships to his credit. He will not have to uproot his family as Reiner and Kestenbaum must. But he, too, is leaving a secure job.

"I doo't think I'd ever get fired by Power," Malone

says. "But it would be monotonous for me to stay." Malone will have an integral role as Fordham tries to rebuild its program under Stewart, who had been an assistant at the University of

> Lending Credibility "It was essential that I

have an assistant who was well thought of in New York," said Stewart "Very quickly my program was moving in the right direction. Not many people knew who I was, but Brendan proved that Fordham had made a

Unlike the other two, Kesseeking a college position. "It wasn't so much I wanted to get out of high school ball," he said, "it was I wanted to

program."

get into college ball." One close observer of high school basketball in the city explained the coaching exodus: "The high schools in New York are in trouble and

the talent is way down in the last couple of years."

While each man says his primary goal is to help the program he is getting into, the long-range goal of an assistant is to become the man in charge. The only wayto do that, however, is to serve an apprenticeship. . . .

When Stewart's signing was announced at a news conference last month, he came armed with some statistics about his profession.
"I just attended a coach's

commitment to its basketball convention," he said, "where we were told that 50 percent of those who were head

tenbaum has been actively coaches five years ago are no longer in the field. I don't expect to become a statistic. if those percentages hold un, one or all of the three

new assistants might become a head man before long. Shooting Marks Set. MOSCOW, April 27 (UPI)

-Two Soviet marksmen bettered world records today in events at a Soviet Armed Forces shooting competition in Minsk, according to Tass, the Soviet press agency. La-mara Beyinda hir the bulls-eye in all sorts of the smallbore pistol 25-meter figure target event in all, she had 594 points, 7 higher than the world record Yevgeny Kna-yazev had 1,173 points in the small-bore standard event, topping the world record by 6 points.

Yonkers Raceway, Centr Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.3 Freshold (N. I.) Raceway, Monticello (N. Y.) Race THOROUGHERED -RAG Aqueduct (Queens) Race 1:30 P.M. Track Meet Shi NEW HAVEN ADD The track meet b scheduled for Sunday

been proved to White

High School at the rec

alumni from both s

The meet will begin a

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Fordham at Seton Hall, 3.
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THE HUB ssau Coliseum Beats City Frazier-Foreman Fight

ALD ESKENAZI in Coliseum was ie Joe Fraziernan bout yesterhe for the city's estigious fight to

> ender, which will fight with Mufor tha winner, at tha Coliseum : Tuesday night. \$25 to huy the : in the Unionave acaled the o bring in a live .8 million—an

etter than \$100

Square Garden or Yankee

In what is likely only the first of a long series of con-flicts over the Yankees' exclusive use of the publicly financed renovated stadium, the promoter, Jerrey Per-enchio, charged that "it'a a disgrace for a tenant telling the city what it can't do."

Perenchio, who is working for Caesars Palace of Las Ve-gas, Nev., which is guaran-teeing each fighter \$1 million, wanted to put on the bout in the stadium, which would hold about 70,000 people. The Yankees vetoed the deal, which they are entitled to do during the base-

us that there's no way you can put 15,000 seats on the grass and keep the baseball field in playing shape," said

able bout either in Madison the Yankees' principal owner, George M. Steinhrenner 3d, after he heard Perenchio's

> "The last time a fight was held in the stadium was 1959, between Ingemar Johanason and Floyd Patterson," said a Steinhrenner aide. "And that Steinhrenner aide. "And that was the only year in 10 the Yankees lost the pennant. The field was terrible after that fight. We're not against holding a fight. But we don't want some guy coming in from California telling us what to do And then when what to do. And then when the fight's over he's gone and we have to clean up the

> In the midst of the announcement of the multimil-lion-dollar Foreman-Frazier hout, Mike Burke, president of the Garden, got into pair

Continued on Page 56, Column 7



, left, president of Madison Square Garden, putting an arm around Jerry who is promoting the fight, at the Park Lane Hotel Burke had just come platform to rebut Perenchio's charges regarding the Garden's demands.

Mets Get 2 Late Canadiens' Goals Beat 3 in 9th, Islanders by 3-2 for 1-0 Lead Win, 6-5

MONTREAL, April 27 — An instant shot by Yvan Cournoyer with fewer than 5½ minutes remaining gave the Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 victory over tha New York Islanders in the opening game of their Stanley Cup semifinal series. Bruce Boisclair, who has played in only 20 major league games, knew some-thing that Dave Bristol, who

has managed in 929 major league games, apparently didn't know. Boiscleir knew what he had It had been a most difficult game for both teams, and blo Torrealba, an Atlanta re-lief pitcher, and he did it again yesterday, lashiog a two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning that vaulted the Mets to a 6-5 victory over the Braves. when Cournoyer scored from dead center in the Islander

and extended the Mets' win-point streak to four games. The raily also included a single by Dave Kiogman, who suffered a charley horse running to first hase, and pinch singles by Jerry Grote and John Milner. Grota didn't start heceuse of a bad hade

start hecause of a bad back and Milner didn't start be-cause of a pulled thigh muscle.

Boiscialr hatted after Mil-ner's single had narrowed the Mets deficit to 5-4. Bris-

tol had gone to the mound before Milner batted to make sure Torrealha knew how to

pitch to him, but when Bois-

clair walked to the plate, the manager didn't stir. He had

Roger Moret warming in the hull pen, but he left him

"I was delighted when they left him in," Boisclair said of Torrealba, who is 28 years old today. "I faced him about 12 times in the International League the past three years and I got something like 10 hits."

If Bristol was aware of that unbalanced competition, he

ignored it. The Mets' 23-yearold rookie had left four run-

ners stranded in his previous

three times at hat and Bristol

obviously figured Torrealba could extend that to six

got two strikes on the left-handed-hitting Boisclair and nearly struck him out. Bois-clair just ticked a 1-2 pitch that could have ended the

game.
"That bell was so low."
Bristol said, "I don't know
how he trpped it."
When Boisclair drove Torrealha's next pitch to the
right-center field fence, the

question was whether Milner would be able to score from first with his had leg. Why didn't Joe Frazier send in a

pinch runner after Milner singled for his 20th hit in the

left," the manager explained.

game, Milner would've had to

play first. Everybody else

was gone. I used everybody

except [Roy] Staiger and I

don't know if Staiger can

Frazier said he was con-

Continued on Page 51, Column 4

play first."

didn't have anybody

"If we just tied the

runners left on base. The Venezuelan left-hander dean center in the Islander zone after a faceoff, his re-lieved teammates jumped over the boards to swamp him in their gratitude.

The second game of the four-of-seven game playoffs will be played here Thursday night. At no time tonight did either team dominate in a defensive struggle, and Mont-real twice had to rally to tie The Canadiens were at

Islanders worked the neutral zone well, forcing their opponents into hasty passes and hroken plays early in the first period. But while their midice play frustrated Mon-treal, the Islanders could not mount a sustained attack on Ken Dryden, who seemed not to be bothered by the fact that he hadn't played re-

cently.

Montreal had a few flurries at Bill Smith, the Islander goalie, late in the first period hut generally New York was keeping the Cana-diens away from the re-bounds. At the other end the Montreal defensemen, whose forte is the poke check and quick dumping of the puck, protected Dryden well.

Dryden early in the second

fall. Denis Potvin sent a ahot into the corner boards and Westfall tushed in to pick up the puck, which was sliding out to the right face-off circle. Dryden tried to beat Westfall to the puck, striding out from his crease, but then he hesitated, changed his mind and started to hack up. It was too late. Westfall smacked the puck into the

Less than five minutes later, Guy Lafleur aped into the Islander end, and with Gerry Hart clinging to him, passed from a kneeling posi-tion across the slot to Steve Shutt, who beat Smith. The second period ended with the score atill at I-1

far corner.

and neither team bad dominated the play. Scotty Bowman, Montreal'a coach, had Jarvis and Bob Gainey with

Jarvis and Bob Gamey with
the Islanders' highest scoring
line of Bryan Trottier, Clark
Gillies and Billy Harris.
Gainey was particularly
dillgent in his pursuit of
Harris, lapping at his heels
end jumping on him along
the boards like an overzealous dog. Whenever Gainey
would nin Harris to the ice would pin Harris to the ice and a stoppage of play fol-lowed, he would offer his arm to pull the big Islander right wing back on his feet. The Islanders' own check-

ing line of Andre St. Laurent, Garry Howatt and Boy Ny-strom, meanwhile, drew the assignment of watching La-fieur. Shutt and the hulking Pete Mahoviich. But the matchups were frequently violated because the Cana-



Denis Potvin (5) of the Islanders digging at the puck in front of the Canadiens' goal as goalie Ken Dryden protected the net in the first period at Montreal last night.

Yanks Deny Side Pact Charge

George Steinbrenner 3d, kees and Messersmith, the that the team did not intend kees, denied yesterday that there was anything illegal about a side letter they in-cluded in their planned con-tract with Andy Messersmith.

"It is absolutely false that we in any way tried to get Messersmith to sign an illegal statement," Steinhrenner suid.

The statement referred to was disclosed in a story in The New York Times last Sunday. Introduced as evidence in a hearing before Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in the dispute between the Yan-

the player's appearance and dress and an agreement by which the Yankees would receive 40 percent of all of Messersmith's commercial and endorsement fees.

Under baseball law, side agreements not embodied in the uniform player's contract are illegal. Steinbrenner said the Yankees would have submitted the side letter to the Commissioner. This, in the owner'a view, would have

made it legal. Major league rule 3 (A) says: "The making of any greement hetween a cluh and a player not embodied in the contract shall subject both parties to discipline; and no such agreement, whether written or verbal, shall be recognized or en-

forced.' At the hearing, Gabe Paul, Yankee president, testified

in the uniform player's contract that Messersmith would have signed.

Asked to comment on the letter and Steinbrunner's remarks, Richard Moss, counsel for the Players' Association, said:

'He said the Yankees wera going to file the lefter. Filing the letter does not make it legal. The rule says making the agreement is illegal and the illegality can't be cured hy filing it 20 days later. The illegality is in the making of

the agreement."
Reliable haseball sources have reported that despite the rule, various cluh offi-cials, including Paul, have made such side agreements in the past and continued to

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Yankees Shut Out Rangers

By LEONARD KOPPETT

ARLINGTON, Tex., April 27 — Dock Ellis was the Yankee pitcher tonight against Gaylord Perry as the New Yorkers, off to their best start since 1958, began an Il-game Western trip with a two-game series against the Texas Rangers. against the Texas Rangers.

The Yankees won, 1-0, Oscar Gamble's run-scoring The 8-3 won-lost record with which the Yankees came here was the best in hasehall. The last time a Yankee team had done so well in its first I1 games was 18 years ago, en route to its ninth pennant in 10 years

under Casey Stengel. The present Yankee manager, Billy Martin, was making his first appearance here since being replaced as Ranger manager last August

hy Frank Lucchesi.
A strong wind blowing straight in from center, as it often does here, combined with the quality of the start-ing pitchers to reduce the likelihood of home runs, so the Yankees unfurled their running game right at the start. Unfortunately, all they ran into were outs.

Rivers Out Stealing

Mickey Rivers opened the game with a single, but was thrown out stealing—for the first time this season—by Jim Sundberg. So w hen Roy White beat out a bunt, nothing developed as Thurman Munson flied out and Chris Chambliss forced White.

Graig Nettles singled with two out in the second, and he also was out stealing. Two more hits with none out in the third produced nothing because Willie Randolph, who got the first one, took too wide a turn on the second hit and was run down between second and third. Perry proceeded to retire the

Cariton

N.B.A. Gets A.B.A. Plan For Merger

By SAM GOLDAPER The American Basketball

Association gave the National Basketball Association a "definitive" offer yesterday in another attempt to bring about the consolidation of the rival leagues.
The offer included these

Six of the seven A.B.A. teams would be admitted into the N.B.A. next season with their rosters intact. No determination has been made as to which team would be

The A.B.A would pay a sum reported to be \$19.5 million over a span of several

The ABA would not share in any national televi-sion revenue for three years. If the offer is accepted, the aggravation of many

years of court attion and the spending of millions of dollars in legal fees would end.
The A.B.A. offer was presented by Commissioner Dave
DaBusschere to Larry O'Brien,
his N.B.A. counterpart. It came after several meetings between the commissioners. The meetings were later expanded to include Simon Gourdine, deputy commis-sioner of the N.B.A., and Mike Burke, president of the Knicks, and William Alverson, president of the Milwau-kee Bucks, the two-man expansion committee. The A.B.A. was represented by Jim Keeler, DeBusschere's assistant; Carl Scheer, presideot of the Denver Nuggets,

and Angelo Drossos, president of the San Antonio Spurs. There was no progress made at the talks, but De-Busschere was asked to put the A.B.A. proposals into a

The talks between the commissioners began af the suggestion of Federal District Court Judge Robert L. Carter,

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Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

Brand D (Filter) 14 Brand D (Menthol) 13 1.0 Brand V (Filter) 11 0.7 Brand T (Menthol) 11 0.6 Brand V (Menthol) 11 0.7 Brand T (Filter) 11 6.0 Carlton Filter Carlton Menthol *2 Carlton 70's (lowest of all brands)-*1 mg. tar, 0.1 mg. nicoline *Av. per digarette by FTC method

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I got my job hrough time

There's One of Them Every Year

windled to eight, and in the early betting line a single 100-1 shot. Almost every year there called One-eyed Tom or Gift Silver or Snuzzla m Killer who qualifies for America's most le race only by having a leg at each corner. owever, the presence of Honest Pleasure and had frightened the dreamers away, and in the was press box guys were asking what kind of show they were putting on here without even one entry that was in because of his

owner's deathbed wish or because the trainer'a aunt had visions. Then over the public address system came the accents of Raymond Johnson, the Downs' press rela-Attention press box. We have a new starter Bidson, B-I-D-S-O-N. He is on the way from understand he broke his maiden on March 31. as mid-afternoon yesterday, and when today's uched the frost covered roof of Barn 42, Bidson ng in Stall 4. With Tony Battaglia, his trainer, cabin of a chartered plane, he had flown up

eam Park, arriving about midnight. rter had cost \$6,500 and it would take another mination, entry and starting fees to get the colt That adds up to about \$14,000," Battaglia said, for there is nothing in the world this trainer A is a little guy of 29 who decided nine years d rather be a jockey than a doctor and didn't did become a groom and exercise rider for m, the blue grass showplace outside Lexington wer than eight Derby winners were bred and used to read the names on the headstones in tile cemetery: Whirlaway, Pensive, Citation, une day," he would tell himself, "I'm going to

Beautiful Dreamers

has. Bidson's credentials fall somewhat short ried by Honest Pleasure and Bold Forbes, yet te presentable than those of Derhy winners like, who had never finished first before the 1933 never first again, or Sir Barton, who went to a maiden in 1919 and became the first to go on Preakness and the Belmont and take the Triple

parison with some Derby candidates of the is already a champion. There was One-eyed tance, who had lost an eye when he ran into a evada ranch and had been left out to die until d took pity on him. He didn't even know how om a starting gate when he got to Churchill was withdrawn because owners of the other ed to risk their stock on the sama track with pressure forced Gift Silver out when a locomoor from lowa brought him to Louisville. That iner-owner, who wore a railroader's striped cloth cap around the barn, had never raced his horse but he said he had clocked him in phenomenal time for a mile and a half in the snow.

Another year a man came around saying God had told him to put his horse in the Derby, but Bidson isn't like any of these. He is a perfectly respectable thoroughbred son of the champion sire, Bold Bidder, and an unraced daughter of Swoon's Son named Regal Royal. He had raced seven times, won twice and earned \$10,580.

His owner has been in racing about three years and Battaglia has been a trainer for four. When he was 20, Tony was a pre-med student in Kansas City making X-rays and doing other jobs in a doctor's office. Fascinated by the race track, he wrote to Joe O'Farrell, who operates the Ocala stud farm in Florida, and O'Farrell agreed to try him out. Heading for Florida, Tony and his wife stopped in Lexington where Tony visited Calumet.

'I hung around three days before Ewell Rice gave me a job as groom," he said. "I worked there three years and gave \$1,400 for a mare named Kentucky Mountain when she was a weanling. I won a race with her and took a second but she fractured a leg."

The Pepsi Generation

In the interests of another owner, he sold two year-lings to Ed Ways of Park Ridge, Ill., semi-retired owner of a metal processing husiness, who left the colts with him to be broken. Two years ago Ways paid \$33,000 for Bidson at the Keeneland yearling sales. By that time Battaglia was his trainer.

This horse has started air times this year," Tony said. "He was out of the money once and had two seconds at six furlongs which is too abort for him. I know he wants to go a mile and a quarter and he wants to come from behind. I found that out the day he went on the lead. It was on the grass at Gulfstream, a mile and a sixteenth, and he finished third after setting such a fast

pace the winner was only a tick off the track record.
"He had won a maiden race by 12 lengths, and on
April 22 he came from behind to beat older horses hy five lengths, again on grass at a mila and a sixteenth. Lats Sunday I reminded the owner that ha was still eligibla for the Derby, and just yesterday we made up our

"We had been thinking about the Illinois Derby this Saturday—that's \$125,000 added, same as this—but Sports-man's Park is a five-furiong track. A hig horse on sharp turns, I was afraid of that. And I knew with a small field here we would have more racing room. I wasn't sure we could get here on time. It was the horse's first plane ride and the first time I ever flew with a horse. He drank a Pepsi on the plane and acted like he enjoyed it. Wa had him here at the fall meeting and he really liked this track.

although ha didn't race here." "If you had your choice," a man asked, "what would you like to see Honest Pleasure and Bold Forbes do in this "Burn each other out." Tony said. "I saw Honest Pleas-

thing look him in the eye."

ure in Florida and he's a good colt but I haven't seen any-Continued on Page 58, Column 7

Barrera's Son, 16, Is Assigned Task of Tending Bold Forbes

By STEVE CADY Special to The New York Times

LOUISVILLE Ky. April 27
—"He's gotta be sharp," Laz
Barrera was saying today at
Churchill Downs before catching a noon plane to Chicago. "I'm counting on him." Barrera didn't mean Bold Forbes, the Puerto Rican-

owned colt be will saddle here oext Saturday in the Kentucky Derby. The 50-year-old trainer was talking about Larry Barrera, his 16year-old son. "He'll be watching Bold

Forbes while I'm in Chicago," said the elder Barrera, whn is due back in town tomor-row afternoon. "He'll have to tell me everythiog he saw." Larry, his father said, would be "supervising" activity at Barn 42 tomorrow. morniog when Bold Forbes goes out for his daily gallop. For a youngster who wants to be a horse trainer himself.

it beats spending Derhy Week at Valley Stream High School on Long Island. Wood or Wouldn't

Until a week ago last Sat-urday, when Bold Forbes set a stakes record while wioning the 11/2-mile Wood Memorial at Aqueduct, oeither Larry nor his father was sure they'd be coming to Ken-

"The horse had to wio impressive," said Larry. "That's when my father decided to

Churchill Downs.

5-1 Shot Wins Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27—Justa Bad Boy, a colt with no victories in three previous starts this season, won the 49th running of the Derby Trial today at

His time for the one-mile test was 1:38 on a track

labeled fast; but still dull from recent rain. Two late

scratches cut the field to four horses, and Justa Bad Boy returned \$12.60 for \$2 to win after scoring by 23/4

lengths over Bwamazon Farm's Pastry. Here Comes Jo the 7-10 favorite, finished third, 2½ lengths back of

the runner-up.

After the \$20,000 race, the winner's owner said his

colt would not be entered in Saturday's 102d running

Because of the skimpy size of the field, place and

show hetting was prohibited. Justa Bad Boy, owned by Emil Dust and ridden by Bill Gavidia, came from off the pace to catch the leaders in the stretch and draw

The Trial, once an important steppingstone for

3-year-olds getting ready for the Kentucky Derby, has been oeglected by most trainers of Derby horses in recent years. It has been 18 years since a Trial winner

Aqueduct Race Charts

Tuesday, April 27. 94th day. Weather clear, track fast,

Odds DTB Starters PP 1/4 1/2 Fie. Octs

went on to win the Derby four days later.

of the Kentucky Derby. It appeared unlikely any of the others would be put into the Derby, either.

come. I asked him if I could come, too, and he said O.K." His teachers gave him the green light, and Larry ar-rived in Louisville with his father at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. His first view of the Churchill Downs stands, with their fabled twin spires, produced the kind of response a teen-ager might be expected to make: "Wow."

Tonight, the high school junior represented his father at the dinner for trainers giv-en by the thoroughbred breeders of Kentucky. Tomorrow, he will keep an eye on Bold Forbes and answer questions from an increasing swarm of media people.

"The Derby's going to be a big scene for Larry," said his father, whose early years as a trainer were spent first in Cuba and then in Mexico, where Larry was born.

Barrera went to Chicago to supervise a workout hy another good 3-year-old he trains, Life's Hope, at Sports-man's Park tomorrow. If that colt negotiates the tight turns there, he will run in Satur-day's Illinois Derby. Other-wise, Barrera will van lun hack to Louisville to run in the Kentucky Derby.

Estaban Rodgriquez Tizol, the owner of Bold Forbes, has been advised by his doc-tor not to travel from San Juan for the Derby. His son, a lawyer, will arrive here on Thursday. The other present

members of the five-man Bold Forbes team, in addition to the two Barreras, are Paz Jimenez, the stable foreman; Mike Gonzales, the groom, and Henry Gonzales, the uorelated exercise boy.

But 16-year-eld Larry Bar-rera will be the spokesman tomorrow, and he warmed up today with a few opinions about the big race. "It's just those two horses," he said, Honest Pleasure and our

That'a exactly how most other peopla here feel, despite the fact that nine 3-year-old colts are considered probable starters and nne or two more possibilities might emerge from today's one-mile Derby

The growing hope among rival trainers is that Honest Pleasure and Bold Forhes, two colts with tremendous natural speed, will knock each other out in a gunblaz-ing early duel.
"I can't blame 'em for hop-

ing that," LeRoy Jolley, trainer of favored Honest Pleas-

ure, said today. "I just hope it doesn't happen." Like Barrera, Jolley has children with an interest in the Derby. LeRoy Jr. (15), Laura (13) and Timmy (10) will arrive Thursday with their mother. But when you're 10 years old, you put first things first.

Kittens on His Mind

Every time Jolley talks on the phone to Timmy, he hears the same question: "How are the kittens doing?"
The kittens, offspring of a mother named Belmont Cat, were foaled earlier this month in the back seat of a stablehand's car while Joi-

ley's outfit was moving north from Florida to Kentucky. "I thing they're Tennessee-bred." the trainer said. "It happened right near the state line between Tennessee and Kentucky. Anyway, the hig event for Timmy is seeing the kittens. He's going to be disappointed we had to leave 'em at Reeneland until we go back to New York."

Until then, Timmy will have to settle for seeing Hooest Pleasure:

Separate Derby Pool Once again, the Offtrack Retting Corporation will stage its own betting pool for the Kentucky Derby, with payoffs based on OTB wagering. Advance betting for the race wilf start at 8 o'clock Friday morning. The last bet will be accepted at 5:15 P.M. Saturday, about 25 minutes before post time for the classic.

OTB Derby bettors will also be able to bet on an exacts and numella in addition. acts and quinella in addition to win, place and show. There will be no "field" or FIRST—\$6,000, cl. prices, \$6,568-\$5,900, 51XTH—\$6,500, cl. prices, \$15,000-\$13,000.

470 and up, 1}₆M₆, Winner, C. E. Comorau's 370, 76 | Ichufal . Winner, K. S. Sheeta S dr. b. or br. s., 6, by in the Glosmins—ich, f. by Fargothen Dreams—loe's Jeannie. Daser Slory. Trainer, M. M. Cotter. Net, 11,110-11, Net, \$1,100, 11,100 . St. 600. Times—\$3,190. Times—\$3,19 entry bets. Each borse will have its own OTB letter and must be bet separately.

Keats, carrying 122 pounds, was hardpressed to win the \$25,000 Determined Man Purse at Aqueduct yesterday. The 5-year-old Argentinebred horse rallied in the deep stretch under Angel Cordero to win the one-mile race in 1:35 3/5 by a head over Townsaod. Promised City ran

:	3 and 4YO, 6F. Winner, Audiev Farm	Trainer, J. A. Herud, Het, \$9,000. Times— 24; 47 3/5; 1:12 2/5; 1:37 2/5.	third.	his country in the Olympics
	3 and 4YO, 6F. Winner, Audier, Farm Stable's or bi. c. 2, by Graton—Beau's Ruth. Trainer, H. Jacobson. Het, \$4,200. Times— 22 3/5; 46 2/S; 1:12.	DTB Starters PP 1/2 1/4 Fin. Ddds	Keats, the favorite with the	"I wasn't trying to be an
			crowd of 14,718, paid \$2.60	wasn't trying to be ab
	OTB Starters PP 14 15 Fin. Odds C-Beau of Groten 2 13 13 12 12 10.70	E-Weatherwise 5 12 214 38 15.40	to win.	
	I-Ardeni Studeni 6 200 200 2114 2.40	A-Promised One [3 43 414 5.10		Yonkers Entries
	B-W116 Test 1 81 61/2 31/2 8.80 J-Monst 7 64 544 2.50	18-Mellow Shore 2 6 · 6 6 13.30	Tigacaac Ductes	Horses listed in order of rost positions
	An-Harvard 10 51½ 73 5 14.96 K-uSilahtiy Ahead B 72 81½ 6 7.90	C-Pap Group 3 7.30	Letter Designates OTA Listing	Letter designales OTE listing
	E-5lapf Here 4 3th 31/2 7mm 6.30	"Lost rides.	FIRST\$7,000, cl., 3 and 4 YD, 6f.	FIRST-\$7,000, page, cl., mile.
	O-u)gily Mark 2 10 94 8842 7.80 H-Fondeau 5 41 a2 912 7.70	loush woman(Velet) 5.00 4.40	Odds	A-Mountain East Wind IH. Fillion 1/451
	1.Prince Deserte 9 91/2 10 10 43.60	Menustare (Williams) 2.20	A-Tilée	B-Alajor Speed (N. Dausiaise) 1365)
	uCoupled Jolly Mark-Slightly Ahea6,	EXACTA (7-6) PAIO \$27.29.	C-Friendly Lane.*103 Mariens 5-2	B Alajor Speed (N. Deusiaisel 1M5) C Sleel Baron IJ. Chapmani 1M51 D Cape Pine Sacthe IF. Postinger! (MS1.)
	Beau of Groton (Amy! 23.40 9.00 7.46 Ardent Student (Velassuzz) 4.00 3.40	OTB navolfs, IGI 3.40, 2.40, 2.20; (F)	D-Jorry's Mona 112 J. Vasquez26-1 E-Probabl Princs 103 R. C. Smith10-1	E-Miss Narthcoke IV. Bresnatiani (MSI.
	Wild Test (Crusuel) 6.00	525.80.	G-Carmia Murphy 112 Montaya 8-5	G-Kwacky Barmin [AL Doker] (MS)
	DOUBLE (2-6) PAIO \$275.40.	EIGHTH-\$25,000, allow., 4YO and up, IAA	H-Baller Jody "107 Martens 5-1	G. Che Pire Scale IV. Breshnani (MS). E. Cheme Justice (C. Abbarhollol (MS). G. Cwecky Barnin IM. Dokyr (MS). H. Chits Buffer (P. Cormier) (MS). H. Alles Mikes Lady IV. Filton (MS).
	OTS payoffs, (C) 22.28, 5.40, 7.60; (I) 3.89, 3.29; (S) 5.40. Double (E-C) paid	Ichutal Winner S Guenahara's h h . S.	A COUNT SHOOT CAT A 1D and up, 17811.	SECOND-45 900 para cl . mile.
	5261.60.	riera. Net, 515.000. Times-23.2/5; -47;	B-usplashaway 112 Rujono 6-1	A Elanora (M. Dokey)
		1:11 3/5; 1:35 3/5.	C-vTwice Ruler 117 Nemande: 3-1 D-vGood & Bold 117 Hernandez 3-1 E-uTo Mary Citis 113 Ruleno 6-1	C—Imperator (J. Tallman) (745)
	THIRD—\$6,500, cl. prices. 87,500-57,000, 3YO, 6F. Winner, R. E. Pocks 6k, b, cr pr. f. by Bord Commander—Eretria. Trainer, L. Amaltis. Nat. \$3,700. Times—23 1/5;	OTO Starters PP 1/2 % Fin. Odds	DerGood & Bold. 17 Hernandez 3-1 E-910 Mury Clifs. 13 Rujano 6-1 F-Campaigner 112 Inlefisano 10-1 G-Tinoje Kino "112 J. Martin 5-2 N-Johnny Champ. 13 Velasquez 10-1 I-sea Barb 15 Amy 4-1 UCoupled: Seleshawa-1oo Many Chick, vCoupled: Twice Rufer—Good and Bold.	E-Miss Caducada IG, Procino) 1M57
	br. f. by Bold Commander-Eretria. Trainer.	B-Keats 2 231/2 21/2 164 30 A-Townstand 1 49 49 29 5.50 F-Promised City 5 164 166 321/2 7.60	G-Tingle Kins112 J. Martin 5-2	G—Darby Dell IE. Cruise) (M5)
,	48; 1:13 3/5.	F-Promised City 5 1th 1th 3215 7.60 G-Monet'ry Prin'ple 6 31 31 4134 9.40	I-Sea Barb115 Amy	H-Ambrosia (J. Chapman) 1M5)
·	OTB Starters PP 1/4 1/2 Fir. Ddds	C-El Pilime 3 6 6 518 10.98 E-Ligur 4 58 512 6- 40.50	Coupled: Spieshaway-Too Many Chicfs.	*]-Karen Barmin () Dupuit) (MS1 *J-Skipper Spencer L. Fontainer (MS)
	D-Command's Maid 3 51/2 64 1ak 1.80 G-Honest 'n Do R'1 7 7 51/2 251/2 10.00	E-Ligur 4 5" 512 4- 40.50 Keets (A Corderolr.1 2.60 2.40 2.10	.THIRD-S7,000, cl., 3 and 4 YO, 64.	THIRD—37,000, page, Clars C-5, mile, A—Joni's Tharme (F. Poolinger) 1M53. 8—Pairick Lobell (O. Inshal 1M51. C—Respry's Boy (C. Abbatiellet 1M51. D—Pastabyrd TC. Galbraini (M51. et all Bainborn 15 Danyer).
	C. Float Povelity . 1 200 200 3116 4.40	A-Townsand 1 49 49 22 5.50	THIRD—\$7,000, cl., 3 and 4 YO, 61. A-Fiedlins 113 Mantoya 5.2 8-Marry Marie 106 J. Martin 15.1	8-Pairick Lobell (O. Incho! (MSI
	R. Perfectionately 2 21/2 314 511/4 2.80		C-Royal Career . LD4 Velez 3-1	C.—Reppy's Boy (C. Abbattellet (MS)
	E-Never Floor 5 41 41 67 5.50 F-5lope 6 69 7 7 7.80	OTB payelfs, (B) 2.40, 2.20, 2.10; (A) 3.00, 2.20; (F) 2.40.	D-Detrigad Ducen 113 E. Mavie 6-1	E—Aleila Rainbow 15, Dancer). F—R E A 1D. Dunkley! (MS) G—True Sailor 1F, Darlsh! (MS) H—Nasov Leader IW, Poolinger! (MS)
:			E-Cassie Baby .*104 Martens	G-True Sailor IF. Darishi (MS)
	Commanding Maid . IVeluz! 5.60 3.00 3.70 Honest in Do Right (Santigo) 8.80 4.85 Fleet Royalty (Martens) 3.40	(3 and 4)U, IM (Chule). Wildian, 2, J.	FOURTH-SIE,000, Mans., 3 and 4 YO.	-I—Hi Song IJ, Chapmani 1MS)
	EXACTA (4-7) PAIO 591-80.	Pomano a dk. b. or br. c. J. by Losi	Im (Chuta).	CONDTU SD NO. too! Class \$.2. mile.
		Net, \$3,900, Times=24, 48 1/5, 1:14; 1:39 2/5.	A-Dunces World *116 Whitey	A Mr. Victory (G. Procing). B-Steve Lobell 13. Chemian C-Mr. Perfect (H. Fillon) D-Vinassi 13. Tallmani
	1.20, 4.40; .(C) 3.20, Exacts (D-6) pold \$47.20.	DIO 2011 183 FF 72 -2 FIII. COES	D-Courf Acctnt .*107 Volez15-1;	C-Mr. Perfect (H. Fillon)
		C-Vindicated 3 614 7112 1112 35.60 F-Confetti II 6 512 214 215 4.70	E-Wircan 112 Rujano 2-1 F-Place Doubtine =107 Martens 6-1	E-Jefferson Poma IC: Abhalletio)
	FOURTH-\$7,500. cl. prices, \$25,800-\$20,000, 3YO. SF. Winner, Capricom Farm's ch. c.		G-Dazi'e Display 11215-1	D. Vinass IJ. Talimani. E. Jerierson Poma IC: Abbaherioj
	TYO. SF. Winner, Capricorn Farm's ch. c. by Barbs Delight—Gay Gazella. Trainer, J. A. Trovato, Nai, \$4,500. Times—23 4/5; 47 2/5;	H-Casino Kine B at 314 334 2.00 L Wild Ruler 12 11/2 11/4 41/4 17.80 J-Monsieur 10 111 \$1/2 51/4 4.80		H_C. B.'s Frank G. Phalani
	59 1/5.	M-Paust Tarah II SI 484 -7114 16 60	uCoupled: Covee and Vincen.	-J-Sier Dexter IC Galbrailh) IMSI
	OTB Starters PP & % Fin. Odds	E-5ilmulator 5 12 12 8** 74.0	A-LiHa Lum Lum 112 Sentiare101	FIFTH—SA.500. bace, cond., mile., A—Score (D. Darter) 1M31 B—Wecked Witch 15. Dancer! C—Barbret 11. Hayes1
	F-I Gof Em 6 1½ 11 17 2.20 G-Transfellon 7 2½ 22 22 15.40	D-Foreign Say 4 21 54 10m 15.50 B-Liberace 2 10 ¹ / ₂ 11 ¹ / ₂ 11 ² / ₂ 11.80	G-Bring Your Own 112 J. Vasquez	B-Wicked Witch 15, Dancerl
	A-The Chester 1 32 37 311/2 4.50	B-Liberace 2 101/2 1111/2 1121/2 11.80 I-Regal World 9 91 1016 12 39.70	City division will introduced	
	B. tolly Sings 2 7 7 591/2 3.40	Vindicated (Antitanol 73.20 32.40 12.20	E-Name Burder 7:07 Water 5.71	E—Talant Tima (D. Insto) IMST. F—Mountain Jan (C. Abbelloffel IAS)
	E-Wondarful Trac'y 5 58 41 61 9.00 D-No Empty Pocket 8 6' 6" 7 11.30	Confetti II(Day) 6.80 3.20 Casino King(Volasquez) 2.30	F-Nazy Border : 107 Velez 5:2 G-Always Wanted 116 J. Vasquez 4-1 SIXTH-\$10,000, Allow, 3YO and up, 71	G_Fly Me 18, Shull)
	1 Got Em(E.Maple) 6.40 4.90 3.00	TRIPLE (3-6-8) PAIO \$1,718.	topology distants careers &12 . see and at	SIXTH-39.500, tref, Class 8-1, mile.
	Translation (Caser)	OTB poyetts, (C) 69.40, 20.80, 17.40; (F) 6.40, 2.68; (H) 2.68. Triple (C-F-H) paid	A-Sampones 113 Gustines 3-5 B-5ir Lister 113 Velasquez 3-1 (51XTH—39-300, 1707, Class 6-1, mare. A—Soeedy Pay Day J. Chabman?: B—Sorna Prido J. Tatiman! B—Sorna Prido J. Tatiman! C—Or Schedula 1F, Tapariello) 1465) —Merrydril Lucay IS, Kineb (465) —Sean Carlisla IG, Procing! —Heres Paul (160, Tilling)
	DTB payoffs, (F) 6.00, 4.40, 2.00; (G)	9.46, 3.05; (A) Z.00. (TIPM (C-F-T) MIN: \$1,632	C-Pis'dnt Chella *105 startens	C-Or Schedula 1F, Tapartetio) 1465) (
	1).89, 4.49; [A] 3.69.		D-Never Dance *116 Martens	E—Sean Carlisla IG. Procing
	FIFTH—56.500, cl. artees, \$7,500.87,000, 3YO, 6F. Wilmar, Young Lou Strable's dr. b. or br. f. by Alam—Gold Strabs. Trainer, L. H. Hunt. Net, \$3,900. Times—23 2/5;	Attendance, 14,718. Track peri-mutual handle, \$2,162,631.	F-o-Poll Covers 12 A. Cordero Jr. 6-1 G-Study Union 121 Amy 20-1	— Horor Reed (Hen, Filian) —
	by br. f. by Alam-Gold Strings. Trainer.	OTB handle, \$1.837.576.	u-Coupled: Dur Doctor-Political Coverup.	H-Princely Choice (A Dokey)
	L. H. Hunt. Net, \$3,900. Times—23 2/5; 47 3/5) 1:13 3/5.	Monday's Fights :		
	OTB Starters . PP 14 15 Fin. Odds	By The Associated Press	8-Smartness 115 J. Vasquez 6-1	4—Counsel Hill (J Chapman) [M5]
	G-Golden Sal 7 600 62 100 4.50	Fuknoke Jenan-Yoshio Apollo.	C-Mr. Intrnational 117 Baeza 5-2 D-Kuimpa 117 Amy 5-1	SEVENTH—\$7,900, care, it, one. A—Counsel Hill [1 Chapman] 1,85]
	C-The Color is Gra. 3 3116 314 24 2.80 E-Square's Ruler 5 52 42 344 2.40	Japan, putpointed Rudy Alarcon,	E-Kaiser Fluff 117 E. Maste 5-1 F-Wingaway 117 R. Turcotte 10-1	D—Nijos Thorpe II., Fontaina) 1861
	F-June Wedding . 6 2 2 12 44 370	the Philippines, lightweights, 12	G-Tip the Hat 112 Naries 51 H-Houses Heat 113 51	F-Cerefron Affes IN. Dauploise 17451
	O-Steve M. 53 6.20 A-Automa Maledy 1 1 M M 6% 5.50	rounds; Apollo retained his Orient junior lightweight title.	I-Buttenwood Tree :15 Santiago18-1	H-Patton Hangver IC. Abbattello) IMSI S
	B-Sectal Behavior 2 412 312 / 20.00	Boston—Tony Petronelli, 139,	H-Romias Heat 113 Santiago	"I-Galden Gi'l (H. Fillen) (NG)
	Golden Sal	East Bridgewater, Mass. out-	EIGHTH—S25,000, H'cee., 4YO and up- liam. A-Hunka Past 16 3, Vesquez 41 B-Beit and Fancy 10 A, Cordero J. 21 Chest's Boy 17 7, Torothe 51 Cabridet II 10 Hernandez 41 F-Co Hest 11 E Handa 10-1 F-Co Hest 11 E Handa 10-1 MINTH—S7,500, CL, 3YO, 6* A-Tacky Lacy 10 Cruster 8-1 B-Doily's Stoking 10 Cruster 8-1 B-Doily's Stoking 10 Cruster 8-1 B-Doily's Stoking 10 Cruster 8-1	EIGHTH—SSADO, page, cl., mile,
	The Color is Green Amy 4.80 2.40 Squaw's Ruler (Martens) 2.40	East Bridgewater, Mass., out- pointed Gale Hernandez, 1391/2.	B-Bold and Farcy 10 A. Cordero Jt 2-1	
	. EXACTA (7-3) PAID \$33.60,	Omaha, 12; Petropelli retained his American junior welterweight	D-Hawaian Gulf 110 Gustines 4-11	D-Mact Briege Then, Filiant (MS)
	OTB payoffs, (G) 10.40, 6.90, 3.00; (C)	title.	E-Cabriglet II 110 Hernandez 6-1.1 F-Co Host 113 E Mapla 16-11	E—Graviin Gallas (M. Doker) (MS) 4 E—XII:-betz Kisek (O. Inska) (MS)
	9.89, 2.20; (E) 2.28. Exacta (G-C) paid 531.86.		G-Laplander 110 Venezia 10-1	G-Michty Shadow IC. Abbalicito!
		British Football	MINTH-\$7,509, Cl., 3YO, 6".	H—Rym Saires II. Foniains) 1655
	Agnaduat Ingham	Billish P. Goldan	B-Dolle's Stabiline 116 Venezia19-11	H;NTH-\$7,50), pace, Class C.2, mile.
	Aqueduct Jockeys	ENGLISH LEAGUE	C-Mizza Ma/ 121 Rusne 10-1	4—icrai Rich IH Filiphi IMS1 5
	20 3 3 Pon Turcotia	Second Division	5-Silve up th Bod 16 J Vesauez 2-1	-Saimmin Hola 18 Slear 1 1851 3
	407 04 47 77	Notes County 2, Orlent 0. Third Division	F-Missy Laura. **116 Velet	DMoy .! Heripon 1G, Practica) 1965) . A EAlasty (D. Insigo 1965)
	Aggel Cordero Jr	Bury I, Chester D.	H-Prays Valentine 116 A. Cortere Ir 0-1	F-Brassy Bret 17 Depot tray (MS) . 10
	Miles Maragia MS 46 69 151	Wresham 2. Southend United 2. RUGBY UNION	MINTH-S7,500, Cl., 370, 6. AlTacky Lady 10 Crosses 8-1 B Doliv's Stables 116 Veneza 10-1 CAZES MA 1 21 Rusne 10-1 D-Axor Charm 116 E. Maste 20-1 Silve to 116 Bid 116 J. Venezo 2-1 Silve to 116 Venez 5-1 Silve to 116 Venez 5-1 FM. Day Laura 116 Venez 5-1 FM. Drayd Valentine 116 A. Corcero 1* 0-1 Herard Valentine 116 A. Corcero 1* 0-1 Fem the Ruler 116 J. Martin 6-1 K. Left Ciaco 7:11 J. Martin 6-1 K. Heri's Ciaco 7:11 J. Martin 1-1 K. Heri's Here 111 Pubano 15-1 "Apprentice allowance Claimed.	Game title time time to the transit (MS)
	Josa Amr. 222 35 37 34 P. I. Velez 195 34 27 18 3.msel Santisto 158 33 42 4 1	Pontypridd 43, Glamorgan Wanderers 25.	K-Leny Cloud: 7710 - J. Martin 3-11- L-Hritark Hotel: 114 Pulano15-11-	"I—Frisiry Stranger (R. Pash) (615)
	Angel Santiago	Wester-Super-Mara 12, Bath-16.	"Apprentice allowance claimed.	(95) Hodifled SURY.
	· ·			



Muhammad Ali and Susan Ford, the daughter of the President, comparing hand sizes

People in Sports

Fan From White House Visits Ali

hero or anything," said Rick Monday, the Chicago Cubs' outfielder, in reaction to tha

attention and praise he had

been getting for foiling would-be flag burners at Dodgers Stadium in Los An-

geles on Sunday. He was edi-

torially applauded by The Chicago Sun-Times and cho-

sen as grand marshal of the Chicago salute to the Ameri-cao Flag parade oo June 12

hy Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Muhammad All joked about a romance with Susan Ford yesterday. The President's daughter showed up at the packed botel suite in New Carrollton, Md., where Ali was preparing for his heavy-weight citle defense Friday night against Jimmy Young. Ali hugged her, bantered about a romance and drew howls of laughter by saying: "If you knew Susan like I

know Susan."
Miss Ford, in tan corduroy slacks and a striped pullover, took pictures of the cham-pion, who told her: "You're so down home. Being the President's daughter, I thought you'd have on silks

and capes."
"I just wanted to come hy and see him," said Miss Ford. "I met him twice at the White House." She also said ahe became a fight fan when she was about 6 years old because "my hrothers used to watch it nn TV and there was only nne TV."

Chariton Webb, University of Tennessee football player, was fined \$50 and sentenced to four days in jail nn a charge of possessing marijuana. The sophomore was dismissed from the squad by Coach Bill Battle before spring drills began April 2, after a campus detective testified he had found marijuana in his dormitory room,

.The University of Illinois track coach, Gary Wieneke. suspended Charleton Ehizuelen, three-time National Collegiate long-jump champion, and Al Melton, a top hurdler. for the rest of the season for "violation of team rules." Ehizuelen, a Nigerian, had rejoined the team last Wedoesday after a 10-day suspension for "disciplinary reasons." Before the suspension he had missed practice for a week, pleading back and hip injuries. He expects to represent his country in the Olympics.

"I wasn't trying to be any

ships for the 1976 season.

"I just happen to respect our-flag and what it stands for, and I don't like to see any-body treat it like that," said Charles O. Finley, the Oakland A's owner, signed Bill North, one of his holdouts. No terms were announced.

but the 27-year-old center fielder, a top hase stealer had reportedly asked \$160,000 for two years. Last year he got \$50,000, Still insigned but playing with 20 percent pay-cuts were Vida Blue, Rol-lie Fingers, Gene Tenace, Bert Campaneris, Sal Bando, Joe Rudi and Don Baylor.

Edward A. Horrigan, board chairman of Cutty Sark, will

receive he national Pop Warner award for service to youth at the annual Touchdown Cloh of America dioner Friday night at the Hotel. Roosevelt The club will also honor Lou Holtz, new coach of the Jats and Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees.

"Even though he's capable nf becoming the youngest male member of the United States Olympic team this year, the time to watch out for him is the 1980 and 1984 Olympics," said Mark Schuhert, who coaches Jesus Vassallo, 14-year-old, Puerto Rican-born swimmer from Mission Viejo, Cailf. The 5-foot-5-inch, 126-pounder has recorded 2 minutes 12 secoods in the 200-meter backstroke 4:05.6 in the 400 freestyle, 4:34.6 in the 400 medlev and 15:58.3 in the 1,500 freestyle.

John Lowenstein, Cleveland Indians infielder who com-plained of feeling faint in the clubhouse after having hit his head on a mightstand, was taken to a hospital for ob-

Women's Interclub Golf

Navesink 14 ... Braizbarn 10 Rumson 11 8's Crescent 1 612 ... Fresh Meadow 1 615 Sands Point 9 Harbon Hills 6 WESTCHESTER Series 4 of Greenwich Bedford 3 Powelfon 7

Pockrimmon 10 Qui Daks 1 5

Foliview 712 Whitpoolrw/h 1 715

Elimbood 10 Willow Ridge 5

Elimbood 10 Willow Ridge 5

Millibrock by Bonnie Briar

Millibrock by Bonnie Briar

Millibrock by Bonnie Briar

Bonnie Tree 10 Fehway 11 5

Brian 11 12 Metropolis 11

Brian Hall 1 15 Century 11 withdrew

Spries 2 at Metropolis 12

Brian Hall 1 15 Century 11 withdrew NEW JERSEY

Yonkers Raceway Results

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A.B.A. Gives Pla For Joining N.B.

Continued From Page 48

who had asked the leagues to try to settle their lawsuit out of court in its suit the ABA has charged the older league with trying to drive it out of business. Judge Car-ter is scheduled to begin hearing the sait on June 1. hidge Carter's suggestion for an attempt at an out-of-court settlement was made

on April 9 when the N.B.A. requested a postponement of the trial until September. The N.B.A. said it had been 100 involved with the out-of-court settlement of the Oscar Robertson suit and with labor negotiations with its players, and needed more time to prepare for the trial.

The leagues were asked

Yanks' Veto Sends Fight To Coliseum

Continued From Page 49

grand ballroom of the Park Lane Hotel on Central Park

Perenchio had just hitterly told a news conference that the reason the fight waso't being held at the garden was because "tha Garden wanted a rent of \$300,000 and 1,000

"That's not true," shouted Burke, leaping to his feet. He strode to the platform and put an arm around Perenchio.

"It's true we wanted \$300,-000," said Burke, "But let's put that in perspective. Per-enchio wanted to scale the Garden for \$2 million. We only were asking for 15 percent, \$300,000. As for the tickets, that's simply not

Burke had no sooner calmed down after returning to his seat than he got up again to berate the chairman of the State Athletic Com-mission, James A. Farley Jr. "Stop putting down New York," Burke told Farley.

"Lower your vnice, Mike," Farley replied Icily. "Well, 1 just don't like these implications that the Garden is screwing up and that New York's going down. Just stop lt." Farley, who looks uncanni-

ly like Gig Young, the actor, was more distressed later with Steinbrenner than with

Burke. "Steinbrenner eveo return Mayor Beame's phone calls," said Farley, "We wanted to hold the fight in the city, but the Yankees dido't even want to sit down and discuss the possibility. I would estimate the city lost \$5 million by losing the fight. You figure what taxes cos hotels, food, concessions."
Instead, Perenchio got

himself a remarkable deal. He is paying the Coliseum only \$50,000 in rent.

"That's five times what we usually get," said the Coliseum's director, Arthur Scharf. "I think we'll net \$50,-000 from the fight. We keep all the concessions and parking revenue. But we have to take care of the expenses."
The Coliseum has been upstaging the Garden, its world-renowned hig-city ri-

The Coliseum's prime tenants, the Islanders and Nets, are in the hockey and basketball playoffs while the Garden's most famous ten-ants, the Knicks and Rangers, are out of the playoffs for the first time in 10 seasons. Perenchio wished the Yan-kees better luck than that, and added, "I hope that Steinhrenner's toopee turns green and flourishes."

A Yankee spokesmao de-nied that Steiohrenner wears a toupee.

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The A.B.A. proper not changed the N.B. sition and it is still to ask for a delay of until September Carter grants the could slow the N.B. on the consolidation and force the trouble to commit itself to next season, some

would rather not do Meanwhile O'Br to Burke and Alver ther of whom appearenthusiastic yesterd Ti K's a hosing down and talk. If it sure deal on the A.B before trial, they c

"I try to look a business propositi travel and determi would affect some c gates. They have so that possibly wo against our teams. have to determine oomic strength of chises. We know D drawn well for a marketing survey sustain the interest their teams are hi are dying because

ways playing t Alverson and Bu there was a lot of .
to he done, and th pansion committe have to be enlarged "I'm willing to li Burke, "but first

concern ourselves ting our own hour before we take on r lems. We have sev franchises that are oust and oeed att know nothing fraochises and it mine if their meet our financial We have to look new franchises a membership."

The N.B.A. me scheduled for through 17 at that the future of is settled. Fourtee owners would he for the coosolidati

New Zealander HYERES, Franc (UPI)-Jock Bilge ray Ross of No placed fourth io ropean Flying class yesterday ships, but retaine in the general stithree days of yac

VS. CHICAGO SUN. MAY 2, 2 F TICKETS: TACKETHEN' For the outlet call (212) 54 .:

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information call (21: VS. HARTFORD WED, MAY 5, 7,30 PM VS. PHILADELPHIA SAT. MAY 8, 7:30 PM VS LOS ANGELES
MON. MAY 17.7.30 PM

AT YANKEE STAD

American League

Part State S

Called a Baileann (a.).
Called Minneson (a.)

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Description of the second of t

The street of the state of

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College Carry Ca

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Gereined St. Minnerota - 1922

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urday.

ball-strike indicator.

Four uniformed judges roam the court, making all the

"out" calla. Gone are the 10 or 11 linesmen who used to sit in chairs around the court.

tem, each game won still counts as one point, bot a match cannot end unless the

leading team wins the final

set or game.

For example, the New York

For example, the New York Sets may be leading the Indiana Loves, 24-16, going into the fifth set. If the Loves win that set, 6-3, instead of the match being concluded with the Sets the victors by 27-22, play continues until the Sets

win one came or the Loves

win five straight games to tie the score at 27-all, which brings on a "super tie-breaker."

The preview at the Forum

consisted of a four-team

tournament among the Sets, Loves, Cleveland Nets and Pittsburgh Triangles, the league champions, for the benefit of the Richmond Chil-

dren's Center of Westchester. The Triangles beat the Loves, 26-21, last night in the

final, after the Sets and Nets

had been eliminated in the

Several fans said they liked

the new court because it was

pleasing to the eye, Stahr

said it was now easier to

make line calls. Some tradi-tionalists couldn't make up

their minds. "I guess we have

to expect changes in the

paioted on a green court to designate the boundaries, each area is a different color.

The forehand service boxes

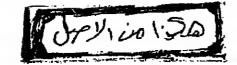
are blue, the backhand serv-

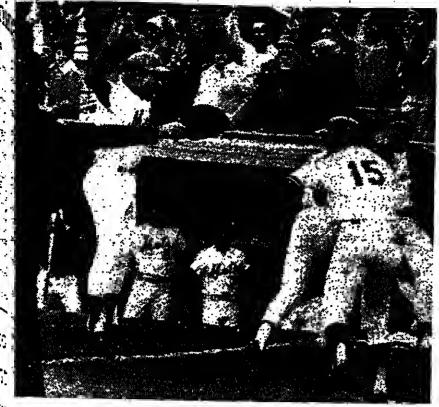
Instead of the white lines

game," one said a bit sadly.

afternoor

Under the new acoring sys-





The New York Times/Larry Mor an, the next batter, leaping into the air near the dugout as Jerry Grote (15) ed the tying run, and John Milner, in front of him, who scored winning run, he dugout after Bruce Boisclair's hit won the game in the bottom of the ninth.

s Score Five Runs in First 5-Hit Attack Beats Phils, 7-3

score, 3-0. Bob Bailey singled in eoother run and Joel Youngblood tripled for the

The Reds added two runs in

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tigers 10, A's 2

Thompson, a rookie first baseman who was attending

California State-Northridge less than a year ago, bit four consecutive singles and drove in two runs in bis third major

game. Rusty Staub contrib-

uted a grand-slam homer in the eighth inning to carry Joe Coleman to his second

victory of the campaign, Vida

Blue, who was tagged for two of Thompson's hits, suf-fcred his third loss in four decisions, Sal Bando's 200th

career double in the sixth ac-

counted for Oakland's first

run. The other came on Cesar

AT DETROIT - Jason

fifth run.

ewoki was talkabout some of o the Cincinnati

etimes a guy 's listening. You the second Larry Bowa tripled home Tommy Hutton in the fifth, and the Phillies got their final two runs in the eighth. hear him talkne else, a hitter team maybe, the same words

hen you know through." who epent 14 major leagues a 298 batting v that he had zh last night. bampion Reds ins in the first ent on to a 7-3 -erans Stadium. wood was the le first-inning

Roundup

Reds smashed ix Philadelphia mintained their sition in the gue's Western doss dropped rom first place

nch snapped out g slump with a pair of doubles. double sparked ust inning burst. I was shelled for ns were more to give. Jack

ons. angled to start after Dave truck out, the her five sucto knock out er and Tony

or one run and

Total-

I League

Y'S GAMES tients 5. Diego (o.). Philadelphia (n.).

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7. 0P - Minnesofa 12. 2B - 3. Detroit 10. 2B - 4. Detroit 10. Detroit 10. 2B - 4. Detroit 10. Detr

Wednesday, April 28, 1976

38 5 12 5

second victory

Tovar's single in the seventh. Indians 7, Twins 5 AT BLOOMINGTON, MINN.

Two bome runs by George
Hendrick, his first and

strong relief pitching by Jackie Brown and Dave LaRoche enabled the Indians to beat the Twins. Hendrick bit bis first homer off Dave Goltz (0-2) in the second, then Hendrick connected again leading off the fourth. Brown, earning his first vic-tory, came on in the fourth and pitched out of a bases-loaded jam. LaRoche relieved in the eighth and preserved the Cleveland triumph. Goltz was responsible for all of the Indians' runs in his third straight unimpressive start. A 14-14 pitcher a year ago, Goltz now has yielded 25 hits and 19 earned runs in 19

Tennis List Completed CARLSBAD, Calif., April 27 (UPI)-Evonne Goolagong and Rosie Casals completed the list today of women players competing in the \$30,000 mixed doubles classic at the La Costa Country Club, May 8 and 9. The tourney format pairs top women stars with male tennis greats. Billie Jean King and Tony Trabert are the defenders.

N.F.L. Continues TV of Sold-Out Games

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP) — The National Foot-ball League has agreed to continue for this year and next the local televising of sold-out home games, Senator John O. Pastore, Democrat of Rhode Island, disclosed today. Even though the law requiring this expired at the end of last year, Pete Rezelle, the N.F.L. commissioner, said its

spirit would be observed for the 1976 and 1977 seasons. . Io a letter to Pastore, the chairman of the Senate communications subcommittee, Rozelle said this would enable Congress to make a better asssesment of the effect of the anti-blackout law. Pastore, putting Rozelle's letter in the Congressional Record, told the Senate that an impasse had been reached with the House on extending the law. The Senate and the House have passed differing bills, and Pastore reported that a conference committee appointed to seek a compromise was stalemated.

League Box Scores and Standings

H R ER 80 50

ai.

American League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

3 01/linahm (W.2-2) McEnaner West IL-1-11 Twitchell Schueler Read Garber

:Graw T—2:53. A—17.810.

MONDAY NIGHT

PITTSBURGH (M.) LOS ANGELES (N.

MetsTop W.T.T. Unveils New Look Bruins With a Multicolor Court Topple Braves By CHARLES FRIEDMAN

In Ninth Continued From Page 49

cerned that Milner might pull up lame somewhere along his 270-foot journey, but he sped round second and third and stumbled only when he neared the plate.

Frazier had hopped to rest Milner completely yesterday so that he might be able to return to the starting lineup in the next couple of days. in the next couple of days. But besides having to use Miloer, the manager saw Kingman leave the game with ao ailing leg. Kingman, though, said he felt he would be able to play todey.

The Mets' No. 1 alugger contributed his eighth home run before he had to depart, sending a Carl Morton pitch high over the eleft-field fence, past the Braves' bull pen and

past the Braves' bull pen and into the parking lot.

That made the Braves' lead 5-2 and the Mets reduced it to 5-3 in the eighth on a walk, Boisclair's bunt and felix Millan's siogle. Torrealba replaced Morton after Millan's hit and pitched out of further troubl eby retiring Del Unser on a fly and striking out Benny Ayala, batting for Ed Kranepool,

The Braves scored all their ruoa off Jerry Koosman in the first six innings. Three came in the fourth, when Clarence Gaston singled Jim Wynn home and Vic Correll

followed with a bomer.

Atlanta's final run, in the sixth, came on a weird play.

With one out, Earl Williams singled and Gaston doubled. After Correll was walked purposely, loading the bases, Darrell Chaney lofted a fly to what seemed like it would be done left like it would be deep left field,

Boisclair drifted back for the ball, but suddenly darted in and wound up trying to get the ball with a diving catch. However, it bounced in front of him and Unser, backing up, grabbed the ball and fired to second base, where the throw was in time to force Correll Rowland Office, running for Williams, scored

on the 300-foot force out. "That was like a Candle-stick Park shot," Boisclair sald, elluding to San Francisco's windy playground. "It started out over the fence and came back."

Three innings later, the



Yanks Deny Side Pact WasIllegal

T—2:25, A—4,002.

Continued From Page 49

do so even efter they were advised of the illegality.
When Paul and Gaylord Perry worked for the Cleveland Indians, the pitcher re-portedly bad a side agreement giving him a \$7,500 expense

Mesacrsmith never signed this side agreement, just as he didn't sign the contract with the two-page addendum outlining the money he would receive. The free agent, who pitches for the Atlanta Braves against the Mets today, bowed out of negotiations with the Yankees because of differences between the verbal and written terms of

the contract.
In contending that there was nothing illegal about the proposal presented to Messersmith, Steinbrenner also Sarriese wastesier said the Yankees were con-February II. sersmin, steinbrenner also wastchester said the Yankees were con-sidering a lawsuit against Seion Hall U.

It was something to see, roon.
The Sets begin their sea-World Team Tennis'a noson at home in Nassau Coli-seum against Cleveland on lioes, four-color court, which the league unveiled yester-

Monday night. day at the Felt Forum. But Soma club owners are wor-ried that the tennis boom is that wasn't the only incovatioo for tha start of the fading. But not Bobby Kapleague's third season on Satan. Some would be owners wonder how to raise funds There was Jack Stahr, the to build clubs. But not Kap-

aristocratic Forest Hills um-For years Kaplan's name has been associated with the aport in Nassau County, where he established four centers with full-scale inpire, bedecked in a blue and gray uniform with No. 6 on his back. Now he is called the referee, and ha stands on struction programs, especially for juniors, and tournament activity. Now he is building a multimillion-dollar, 24-court center by the On Nearby Courts a platform at the net instead of sitting in an elevated chair, and keeps score with a sort of baseball umpire's

Botur's Tennisport, a large center that opened last year center that opened last year and has become popular.

'Tennis is bigger than ever and still growing," says the 33-year-old Kaplan, whose brother, Peter, 35, is participating in the project. "We plan to have a bus service to bring players over from Manhattan. Our prices will be reasonable."

The name of his place is

East River in Long Island City, Queens. It is near Fred

The name of his place is the East River Bath and Tennis Club. It will open partly in July and fully next autumn with a swimming pool.

Other club owners are not

so fortunate. Eleven years ago Geza Gazdag came bere from Hungary almost broke and started the Vanderbilt Racquet Club by leasing an old television studio on the third floor of the Grand Ceotral Targains, building Wo tral Terminal building. He mede it into quite a place, with two courts, staging in-teroational tournaments and

attracting a large membersblp.
"I tried to do so much and oow I am being evicted," he said the other day. 'It is not fair." Financial difficulties are the reason. The club's lease has been opened for bids by the Metropolitan Authority, Transportation which runs the building.

Ken Rosewall is coming to town next Monday to pro-mote his book, "Twenty Years at the Top." He will give an exhibition at Tennisport at about 6 P.M. and answer questions about his classic style. What do you ask a wizard?

Most of the high-ranking players in the section are in the draw of 128 for the Eastern men's hard-court championships, starting Sunday with \$2,000 in prize money, at the Roosevelt Field Tennis Club in Garden City, L.I. Pete Fishbach and Steve Siegel are seeded first and secood, respectively, and are fol-lowed by Gene Scott.



Jack Stahr, the well-known Forest Hills umpire, wears No. 6 on his shirt and referees World Team Tennis.

citing, too. Beniquez singled, Mike Hargrove walked, and

heroic defensive measures on pickoff attempts helped spoil bunt possibilities while two

bunts were fouled off.

ice boxes green, the back-court areas chocolate brown Yanks, Behind Ellis, Defeat Rangers, 1-0

singled, but Jim Mason's bunt was seized by Sundberg right

at the plate and turned into

a double play. The Yankees argued that the ball was foul

but Umpire Art Fraotz dis-

agreed. Then Rivers walked,

Continued From Page 49 next eight men, through the

fifth inning.

Lenny Randle, who led off for the Rangers with a walk, stole second, but Ells ended the first inning with two strikeouts and let no one get past first until the fifth. Then a one-out walk and Randle's single past Chambliss with two out put men on first and third, and Randle stole again. But Ellis made Juan Beniquez bounce out to

short. Ellis faced another crisis in the sixth, when Jeff Bur-roughs walked with two out and Roy Howell singled to center. But a hard shot by Tom Grieve was right at Net-tles at third and be got the force at second.

Perry had retired 11 in a row when Chamblise bounced a single to right with one out in the seventh. But Lou Piniella fouled out and after Oscar Gamble walked, Net-

Yanks Flounder The Yankees retired themselves with exceptional elan in the eighth, even though three of their four batters

reached base. Randolph

N.Y. Rugby Union

Then Toby Harrah hit into and was stealing second when White's grounder went right through Roy Smalley at a double play, and Beniquez went to third. The Yankees decided to pitch to Burroughs second for an error. But Rivers decided to try to go and made him hit a foul fly to right-only to have Gamble drop it. But Ellis got him all the way bome and was out by a wide margin.
The home eighth was exout anyhow, on a grounder to Randolph.

Asian Games Body Excludes Israel

KUALA, LUMPUR, Malaysia, April 27 (UPI) - The Asian Games Federation, still seeking a site for its 1978 games, decided today to exclude Israel from next year'a games, Mirai Khalid of Pakistan, chairman of the executive committee, said it was decided to exclude Israel because of the security problem posed by its participation. He did not

AGF has been trying to persuade aoma other Asian country to host the games after Pakistan backed out because of financial problems. The AGF executive committee meeting in Lahore, Pakistan, last year, failed to find an alternative site and today's meeting here also suffered the same fate. Khalid, however, azid the Japanese delegation showed interest, but has to get Government approval before making a commitment.

Playoff Results

N.B.A. Playoffs Boston vs. Buffalo April 21—Bost. 107, Buff. 98.
April 23—Bost. 101, Buff. 98.
April 23—Bost. 101, Buff. 98.
April 25—Buff. 98, Bost. 93.
April 28—At Buffalo, 7:30 P.M.
April 30—At Boston, 7:30 P.M.
Msy 2—At Buffalo (time to be announced)*
May 5—At Boston, 7:30 P.M.* May 5—At Boston, 7:30 P.M.*
Golden State vs. Detroit
April 20—Gold. St. 127. Det. 103.
April 24—Gold. St. 113. Det. 96.
April 24—Gold St. 113. Det. 96.
April 28—Det. 105. Gold. St. 10:30
P.M.
April 30—At Golden State, 10:30
P.M.
May 2—At Golden State (time to be announced)*
Clempland w. Werkington May 11-et Montreal, 5 P.M.*

Cleveland vs. Washington
April 13—Wash. 100, Cleve. 95.
April 15—Cleve. 80, Wash. 79.
April 17—Cleve. 88, Wash. 76.
April 21—Wash. 109, Clev. 98.
April 22—Cleve. 92, Wash. 91.
April 26—Wash. 102, Cle. 98 (o't).
April 28—At Cleveland, 8 P.M.

April 29—At Cleveland, 8 P.M.
Scattle vs. Phoenix
April 13—Sea. 102. Phoenix 99.
April 15—Phoenix 118, Ses. 111.
April 20—Phoenix 130, Sea. 91.
April 25—Sea. 114, Phoenix 108.
April 27—At Phoenix, 9:30
P.M.
April 30—At Seattle (time to be announced).*
1 All times are Esstem Daylight time.)

A.B.A. Playoffs April 15—Den. 110, Kept. 107.
April 17—Kent. 128, Den. 110,
April 13—Kent. 128, Denver 114.
April 21—Den. 106, Kent. 106.
April 22—Den. 127, Kent. 117.
April 25—Keot. 119, Den. 115
(2 OT).
April 28—At Denver, 8:30 P.M.
(Estern Davlight time)

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N.H.L. Playoffs SEMIFINAL ROUND April 27—Mon. 3, Islanders 2. April 29—at Mootreal, 8 P.M. May 1—at Nassau Coliseum, 8 P.M. Islanders vs. Montreal May 4—at Nassau Coliseum, 8 May 6—at Montreal, 8 P.M.*
May 8—at Nassau Coliseum. 8
P.M.*

Boston vs. Philadelphia April 27—Bos. 4. Phil. 2.
April 29—at Philedelphia, 8 P.M.
May 2—at Boston, 7 P.M.
May 4—at Boston, 7:30 P.M.
May 6—at Philedelphia, 2 P.M.
May 9—at Boston, 7 P.M.
May 1—at Philadelphia, 8 P.M.
*If necessary.

W.H.A. Playoffs New England vs. Indianapolis April 16—N. Eng. 4, Ind. 1.
April 17—Ind. 4, N. Eng. 0.
April 21—N. Eng. 3, Ind. 0.
April 23—N. Eng. 2, Iod. 1.
April 24—Ind. 4, N. Eng. 0.
April 27—Ind. 5, N. Eng. 3.
April 29—At Indianapolis. Caigary vs. Winnipeg April 25—Win. 6, Calg. 1.
April 25—Win. 3, Calg. 2.
April 28—At Calgary.
April 30—At Calgary.
May 2—At Winnipeg*
May 4—At Calgary.
May 5—At Winnipeg. Houston vs. San Diego April 21—Hous, 8, 5, D. 6. April 23—Hous, 3, S. D. 1. April 25—Hous, 8, 3, D. 4. April 23—At San Diege.
April 28—At Houston.
April 30—At San Diego.
May 1—At Houston.
"If necessary.

Flyers

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (AP) — Dallas Smith and Gregg Sheppard scored goals 1 minute 48 seconds apart in the third period tonight to carry the Boston Bruins to a 4-2 victory over the Phila-delphia Flyers in the opener of their National Hockey League semifinal playoff

The victory snapped an N.H.L. record of 24 consecutive triumphs for the Flyers oo Spectrum ice and gave the Bruins the home-ice edge in the four-of-seven-game series.

Boston kept the pressure on the defending Stanley Cup champions, twice taking oce-goal leads, only to have Philadelphia get the equal-

Gary Doak, who scored only oine goals in the reg-ular season and none in 36 previous playoff appearances, gave Boston a 1-0 lead at 7:45 of the opening period on a 40-foot screened sbot.

The Flyers tied the score at 18:45 when Orest Kindrachuk connected on a backhander with Bostoo's Darryl Edestrand hanging on his back.

After Ken Hodge of Boston and Reggie Leach matched power-play goals in the aec-ond period, the Bruins launched their third-period rally at 4:29. Smith backhanded a chot past Bernie Parent into the far coroer after taking a pass just outside the blue line and skating within 20 feet of the net. Sheppard wound up the scoring at 6:17 after winning a face-off in the left circle.

Islanders Lose by 3-2 In Opener

Continued From Page 49

to New York's basic three. diens were rotating four lines New York's patient, disciplined play paid off when Denis Potvin found time to break from a defensive posture to a challenging position at the Montreal blue line early in the third period. He let loose a shot that Bill MacMillan defleced past Dryden to give the Islanders at 2-1 lead with seven minutes gone in the closing period.

But Larry Robinson knocked in a rebound of a Doug Jarvis shot with less than tie the score again. Yvan Cournoyer, known as "The Roadrunoer," had set up the play by weaving fluidly into New York's zone, faking a shot and then getting the puck to Robinson,

Cournoyer scored himself less than a minutes and a half later, to give Montreal the lead forthe first time. The entire Canadiens beach emptied out on the ice to congratulate him, Jacques Lemaire had won a face-off from Westfall in the Islander eod and passed to Cournoyer, who beat Smith to the stick side with a shot from tha

slot. u New York

Montragi
First Period—None. Penathes—Troftler.
NY. 129; Troft/al. NY, 6:51; Villson.
Monl, 6:51; Shuti, Monl. 2:51; Nart, NY,
15:31; Parise, NY. 18:43; Lewis, NY,
15:31; Parise, NY. 18:43; Lewis, NY,
16:49; Lambert, Monl. 18:49;
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10 Polvin1, 3:40; 2. Montreel, Shuti 1
1Lafleur, Savardi, 8:65; Penathes—Galner, Monl. 1:16: O, Polvin, NY, 5:29; Hennins, NY, 6:32; Lambert, Mont. 6:29; Hennins, NY, 6:32; Lambert, Montreel, NachMian
2 (O. Potvin, Grouin1, 6:39, 4, Montreel,
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Pro Transactions BASEBALL OAKLANG (AL)-Signed Olli North, gutfid er, to two-year contract. FOOTBALL OF KLANO (AFC)—Signed Chartle Smith, run olen back, tree appert,

New York at Texas (n.).
Boston at Kanasa City, rain.
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Cleveland 7, Minnesota 5.
Detroit 10, Oakland 2.
Milwankee at Chicago, coid. rireal, cold los Angeles (n.). an Francisco (n.). MONDAY NIGHT Milwankee J. California 6. NIGHT Pittsburgh 1. 5, Cincinnati 3. Chicago 2. cago 2. STANDING OF THE TEAMS F THE TEAMS Eastern Division Division L. Pet. 7 .588 5 .583 8 .538 2 1/4 2 2 3 4 1/4 Western Division Western Bivision

W. L. Pet.

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an Diego (n.)—
vs. Jones (4-0).
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oigrove (1-0) vs.
l'and Kirby (0-0).
ss-Angeles (n.)—vs.
Hooton (0-2).
San Francisco—
vs. Montafisco

Bostoa et Kansas City (n.)— Lee (0-1) vs. Leonard (0-1). California at Baltimore (n.)— Kirkwood (0-2) vs. Holtzman (1-0). Cleveland at Mianesota-Ecker-Cleveland at Mianesota—i.cker-sley (1-2) vs. Blyleven (1-1). Milwaukee at Chicago—Travers (1-0) vs. Wood (2-0). Oakland at Detroit—Nor-is (0-0) vs. Roberts (2-0). Montefusco



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Dr. John R. Silber

Colleges Woo Accepted Students BOSTON U. CHIEF To Take Big Step-Enrollment

Getting eligible studeots to apply is one thing, hut get-ting the successful applicants to actually matriculate et a ਾਂ college or university is often

T quite another. Because of this, a number of colleges and universities across the country have recently been stepping up their efforts to woo students who have been admitted onto their campuses.

The methods vary from ... giving these students recep-"stions off campus, having fac-ulty members, department beads and students write them letters, and offering "honorary scholarsh:ps. These grants of perhaps \$100 for the purchase of hooks and supplies are appreciated by many students and often can make the difference he-tween their attending ooe

school or another. "Every college has tradi-"a tionally sent a letter from the academic vice president to a prospective student," said Handley Everett, executive director of admission and retention programs at lowa's Drake University.

Efforts Expanded

"The new phase" he said, is that we are doing it on a very large scale, covering just about every major in the institution, sending letters about our programs and getting students involved io

Last week in New York City, Jane W. Morrison was one of the hosts from the ad-missions office of Wesleyan University in Connecticut who attended a reception given for successful appli-cants and which included alumni and pareots as guests. "In the last two years we have had this program to encourage studeots and parents to have as good a perspective as possible before they make up their minds," she said, adding that "it is important that it remain low key and

delfiotely not high pressure."
She said that "it is one way we can come to them, rather thao always having them come to us" and that, out of the university's desire to attract a geographically more diverse student body, these receptions were receotly extended to San Francisco and

Los Aogeles. it can accept—like many oth-er academically prestigious institutions, so that pressures of declioing enrollment, which may affect other schools, are not the cause. But she recognizes that aside from a philosophical adherence to a policy of "treating the student less like a consumer and giving him

people," the extra recruiting effort by Weslevan and other

enrollment."

At Yale, where 55 percent of accepted applicants eventually matriculate, the admissions director, Worth David, said that "the simple awareoess that the drop in enrollment is bound to come" could make schools redouble efforts by following up on acceptances. But he said it was out of "a matter of philosophy' that Yale also sought to facilitate "an informed

choice" for those it accepted. Yale undergraduates are encouraged to receive cam-pus visits from students who have been accepted, but who are undecided. These students are also encouraged to drop in on classes and visit

"If there is a change, then perhaps it is that we are doing more now," said Mr.

Last week, the 62d annual convection of the American Association of College Regis-trars and Admissions Officers met in Washington, and the topic "Recruiting as a Campus Effort" was on the

An Eye on the Future Census Bureau projections that the number of people be-tween 14 and 24 years of age will reach 45.2 million in 1980, and then decline to 42.2 million by 1985, is hehind the concern on some campuses over improved re-cruiting techniques. For schools across the countrywhich must already fight the effects of a stagnant economy—the prospect of an en-rollment decline poses seri-ous questioos of survival.

"The market for our stu-

deots has not heen growing."
said Dr. David S. Luecke, director of admissions at
Washington University in St.
Louis. There, he said, the
search for high-ability students has met with much competitioo from other

A campuswide recruiting effort involving students and faculty members has been attempting to improve on the

Schools Hurt by Disasters

WASHINGTON, April 27 said. (UPI)-In a reversal of previous policy, the Federal Office of Her school gets four or five Education said schools detimes more applicants than stroyed or damaged by floods, fires or other catastrophes would be eligible for Federal aid without a Presideotial declaration of a major disaster.

The aid will be provided uoder legislation enacted Jan. 2. 1968. Until last year, a Government spokesman said, there was "an administrative

which is a decrease rather spokesman said. The agency quired the answers.

than an locrease in student one-third matriculation rate of accepted students, with some success, "for a couple of years now," he said.

For Drake University, the FAIR, or Faculty Assistance in Recruiting Program, "has had a measurable effect" as the number of acceptees who matriculated rose after it began last year from 45 to 53 percent. The admissions director there sees the drive as an effort to improve efficiency in the face of rising

The last working commu-nity of the United Society of Believers in Christ'a Second Appearing, or Shakers, will become an open-air classroom this summer as the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham offers a three-credit course for undergraduates at the New Gloucester Shaker

The utopian community of 12 residents, a remnant from the time when there were 58 Shaker communities with 2,415 members throughout the country, has a library with 13,000 items on Shakers and is being used as part of the university's Summer Odyssey '76 Program.

In ao effort they hope will help "convince talented young men to take jobs in the New York offices at executive and middle-manage-meot levels" of corporations, overcoming a reluctance ofteo linked to fears over low quality of public school teaching, the Pareots League of New York and the Independent Schools Admissions Association of Greater New York have cooperated on a just-released New York City Independent Schools Directo-

Available at \$2.50 from the league, the catalogue lists 86 private and independent schools, most of which are in Manhattan, that offer nursery through high school services. Tha league's address is 1082 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028.

will publish proopsed regula-To Get Aid More Easily bility for the funds, estimated at \$50 million a year, the aide!

Publication of the Answers

Cancels Swedish Math Test to suppose that all the prob- Jan. 1.

STOCKHOLM, April 27 (Agence France-Presse)—Swedish officials have been forced is to officials have been forced to cancel tomorrow's nation—

Dr. Silber has been credited to cancel tomorrow's nation—

States, be said. 'It's very easy original proposal to suppose that all the prob- Jan. 1.

Judge Schatz accepted personality were different, bot amendments offered by the Federal Government, the plaintiff in the case, which like the district's plan extempted first- with bringing a number of dis- grade students from mandatory

determination not to impleist Mulidaven, said its publicament the law."

But now many of the people The State Education Commistion of the answers should he hrought in, such as Warreo sioner Ewald B. Nyquist, is tuserve to "demonstrate the abruled last June 30 that the surdity" of the system of gradwho is the dean of the College department spokesman said toschools may "down the path office of Educatico had no au- ing according to achieved of Liberal Arts, the University's day, so that he can accept an thority to cootinue refusing to marks. Education officials had largest unit, have turned award as Swedish American of all know is going to come, implement the legislation, the oo idea how Mulldaveo ac- against him.

TRUSTEES SUPPORT

Compromise Gives Him Vote of Confidence but Calls for Reorganization

By JOHN KIFNER

Special to The New York Times BOSTON, April 27-Boston Iniversity's trustees offered a compromise today to save the presidency of John R. Silber. They gave a vote of coo-fidence to Dr. Silber, whose resgnation had been demanded

by 10 of the university's 15 deans and most of the academic harshly personal. The critics departments, but ordered an contend that Dr. Silber's style administrative reorganization is high-handed and personally in the hope of easing the conflicts over what opposents that he does not respect the termed Dr. Silber's abrasive tenure system which traditionpersonality and over his use of ally guards professors' jobs.

More than 40 of the 47 mem.

The controversy has divided bers of the Board of Trustees

this 18,700-student urban cammet here throughout the day, pus as faculty groups voted finally voting unanimously, against their president, and Dr. with two abstentions, on the Silber defended himself in public meetings with faculty and the creation of three competitions. students. He contends that the mittees to bring the deans and central issue is his efforts to faculty into policy decisions.

Asked if he would share his power, Dr. Silber said, "I don't have any particular fascination trustees met for an hour with working 105 hours a

the critical deans-some of week." whom have intimated that they would resign if Dr. Silber U.S. JUDGE ACCEPTS stayed—before making their announcement late this after-OMAHA BUSING PLAN

Asked what the deans had OMAHA, April 27 (UPI)—aaid, the chairman of the Board Uoited States District Court of Trustees, Hans H. Estin, who Judge Albert G. Schatz today is also vice chairman of the accepted the Omaha School North American Man of the accepted the Omaha School North American Management District's plan for integrating Corporation, replied, "I must Nebraska's largest school sysconfess there was no response tem. Implementation of the plan

Implementation of the plan by the fraculty senate council and a leading opponent of Dr. Silber, attended the meeting and in the adoption of a student said that the reaction of the integration plan and that no feasible alternatives have been Like other private schools overlooked or disregarded."

Like other private schools overlooked or disregarded," across the country, Bostoo University is facing serious financial problems.

Sitting beside Mr. Estio at a its 57,000 studeots for desegrelate afternoon news conference, gation purposes. On the senior Dr. Silber, who has warned of high school level, a voluntary precipitous drops in enrollment, transfer program was proposed contended that the central but that could become manda-problem was that "the days of tory if enrollments fail to affluence in academia are achieve court guidelines.

d arrusence in academia are achieve court guidelines.

The plan Judge Schatz adoptor of university presidents facing sented by the Board of Educations of their cambion Feb. 17. It did not vary puses all over the United States, be said. 'It's very easy original proposal submitted to suppose that all the problem.

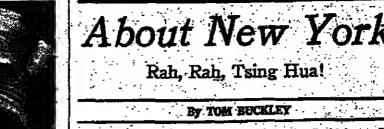
wide mathematics examinations with bringing a number of dispersion because a leftist newspaper has published the answers to the lests.

The newspaper, the Trotsky-life mathematics of the lower sources of support here.

The newspaper, the Trotsky-life mathematics of the lower sources of support here.

The newspaper and its publish.

Much of the criticism is den.





anniversary of the founding of Tsing Hua University in Peking, an occasion that would be of only marginal interest to this column were it not for the fact that there is a large and active alumni association here.

On Sunday, 130 members, wives and children marked the event with a luncheoo in a private dining room at the China Royal Restaurant on Division Street, and a no-more edifying and nourishing way to spend an afternoon could be imagined.

"There are actually two
Tsing Hua Universities," said
Jack Huang, Class of '33 and
general manager of the
Alumni Association, who issued the invitation. "The original one was founded in 19I1 with money received by the United States as an indemnity after tha Boxer Rebellion It was returned to China by Theodore Roose-

He said the money had to be used to find a school.
Tsing Hua, which is named
for a section of Peking that began as a preparatory school on an estate that had belonged to a Manchu prince. It was later expanded into a college and university."

when the Japanese occu-pied the capital, Tsing Hua became one of the five "asso-ciated universities" that were moved to Kunning After the fall of the Nationalist Government, the university was moved to Taiwan, but the original campus has continned to function under the Communist Government.

"Everything starts at Tsing Hua and Peking," Mr. Ruang rueful old grad's pride. The Red Guard movement and now the anti-Teng campaign. On Taiwan, the university is more scientifically than politically oriented. As a matter of fact, you will be seated with Mrs. Y. C. Mei, the widow of the founder of the Department of Nuclear Research there. He later became the president of the university and was also the Nationalist Minister of Edocation."

Seated with Mrs. Mer, a slender white-haired woman, who oow lives with her married daughters here and in Los Angeles, was Joseph Wei, "22, a cheefu, laughing barrel of a man who described himself as "an old antique piece," and Dr. Chi

Meng, 19, and his wife.
"If you are an old antique piece, what does that make me," explained Dr. Meng, the founder of the China Institute here, who wears the wispy goatee of the Oriental el-der, "So have some consider-

atioo, if you please Then there is Dr. Kai-Loo Huang, 34, the president of the association and professor of economics at Moravian

Tomorrow marks the 65th College in Bethlehem, Pa., and his wife Joan. He is no relation to Jack Huang.
"We could staff five uni-

versities with the members of our association," Dr. Kai-Loo Huang said proudly.

Many high officials of the
mainland Government are
alumni of the university, but so far, Dr. Meng said, mem-bers of its United Misslon have resisted efforts to interest them in the association.

Meanwhile, course after course was served: cold meat and noodles, spare ribs and tiny fried dumplings, shark-fin soup, squab, a dish of abalone and chicken feet, a whole sole at each table, arnished with shredded scallions, beef in a pungent sauce, and finally, a bowl of simple noodles in sauce. simple noodles in sauce.
"We always serve noodles

on an anniversary or a hirth-day," said Jack Huang, who was bandying about the room, serving as master of ceremo-nies. "Noodles are long and they are a symbol of long life." The fish had significance, too, he explained in Chinese, the word for fish, "yu," has the same pronounciation as the word for enough" or "surplus."

"On New Years or hirthdays it means, may you have had enough in the past and a surplus in the future," he said. Poor people who can-not afford a real fish huy a little wooden fish and drop it into their soup on such oc-

The occasion also marked the 50th anniversary of several couples present, among them Mr. and Mrs. Kan Lee, who sat next to Dr. Huang. Jack Huang brought over a ceremonial cake with a single candle. He said something in rapid-fire mandarin.

The visitor pleaded for an interpretation. It turned out to be a rather elaborate pun, which, as Jack Huang said, didn't translate very well. It involved the fact that

in his days at the university he was a famous soccer player and had the nickname, "bull," be said. The word for bull in Chinese is "psui," which also happens to be the word for "blow." "To blow the bull" is Chi-

nese slang for a hluff or a boast he said. Which is why the Chinese are said to have larger brains than anyone else. It would be impossible to learn the language with a smaller one_ As the party ended, Jack

Huang led the guests in the old university cheer. It goes, untranslated, like this. Siss, boom, hah Siss, boom, bah

Tsing Hua, Tsing, Hua Rah, rah, rah.

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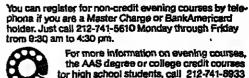
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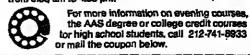
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will vote on the tuition issue.

Views Requested

In a separate development. a spokesman for the Comptroller's office said it had been authorized to pay the university's April obligations through the

the board to decide whether it stantly changing levels of fi-tuition, they back off."

Dr. Robert J. Kihhee the uni-munities, the State Department historic times when the colony Records indicate that a Sa-P.M. Saturday after returning

By JUDITH CUMMINGS
Governor Carey yesterday regraphic director, and tuition." The Mayor's ship of the panel's Monday hy the city budget director, and the

Carey Rebuffs City U. Board on Meeting About Tuition MAN OF 82 LOCKED

Youths Held in Burglary of Home in Jamaica

about \$30. By ROBERT MeG. THOMAS Jr. An 82-year-old Queens man,

about a block from the Stein the crime, was charged with metz home, was arrested, along first-degree burglary, robbery, IN CLOSET 11/2 DAYS with two 15-year-old youths unlawful imprisonment and whose names were withhold reckless endangerment. The 15-

The police said that Mr. year-olds were charged with Steinmetz had been hit on the charged with juvenile delinhead with a baseball bat and quency. while the youths escaped with Israell Expects Damascus

To Extend U.N.'s Mandate

A Weekend's Effort Mr. Carey turned down a request from the board for a sked to commit himself to a position on tuition and to a specific amount of money the state plained bitterily of being called would provide the university.

Mr. Carey's representatives have different sum.

The problem of the university of being called the spokesman said.

Board members have commit the governor," she draft by year's end, is also to claw his way out.

The refusal apparently leaves future operations based on contailing involving the city, and if we ask them from bargaining involving the police seized three techniques and university.

An 82-year-old Queens man, and the university of the university of the university of the university of the problem of t TEL AVIV, April 27 (UPI)-

stantly changing levels of fill tuition, they back off."

HARTFORD TO OFFER
HISTORIC SEEDLINGS

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The tree blew down in 1856.

Which is that Israel would have to with his that Israel would have to with hards at Israel would have to with hards at Israel would have to with hard

Dr. Robert J. Kilhee the university chancellor, had threatened to delay payments to suppliers and use for money for his faculty and staff in a statement of payroll due Friday.

The board sent letters yesterday requesting 'Fe case 'gay requesting 'gay repressed that 'gay repressed the proposition of the United Nations force meaning from a nearby synagogue where factoring to the police, Mr. Steinmetz was finally released member United Nations force meaning the last Steinmetz was finally released member United Nations force meaning the last Steinmetz was finally released member United Nations force meaning the serves as cantor.

According to the police, Mr. Steinmetz was finally released member United Nations force meaning the last Steinmetz was finally released member United Nations force meaning the last Steinmetz was finally released on of the serves as cantor.

The board sent letters as a neighborhood and notified be brother, Max became alarmed forces magning date of the police, Mr. The mandate for the 1, The mandate for the 1,250-

owski, 18, of 90-34 148th Street, portedly denied taking part in Israel Confirms New M

TEL AVIV, April 27 (R Israeli military occi authorities bave confirm eral new Arab mayors. occupied West Basmk. Jordan after recent elect The mayors Ramallaho Khalaf, and of Tulkaren Hannoun, both of win

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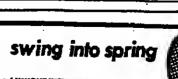
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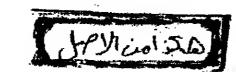
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Signal Turns Dog

Dresser on Mers

The Continental Group

Announcing: The Continental Group

"It's no longer appropriate to be considered simply a can company when what we do is easily a Design

Drijver-Verblifa N.V., putting us in good position their various forms redefine the meaning of the

From now on, Continental Can Company, Inc. will be known as The Continental Group, Inc. It will consist of Continental Can Company, Continental Forest Industries, Continental Diversified Industries, Continental Canada and Continental Europe.

And what exactly are we about? We are primarily a packaging company. But what you may not realize is all that the word

implies. You see, a package, in all its variety, is a protector and preserver of virtually everything we use. And to fulfill these functions, we've long since gone beyond the metal container.

Continental Forest Industries produces a range of paper and paperboard products that in

word "package."

Continental Diversified Industries makes plastic bottles, sausage casings, and closures for bottles and jars among a broad range of other packaging-related products.

Continental Can Company produces the most basic packaging unit of all, the can, which carries countless essential foods and beverages countless miles to countless millions.

Continental Canada is a diversified manufacturer of everything from cans and cartons to automotive parts.

Continental Europe includes two of the leading packaging companies on the continent, Schmalbach-Lubeca GmbH, and Thomassen & to participate in an expanding packaging market.

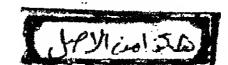
And, while we'll always remain a packaging company, we intend to pursue interests in other areas as well.

What we've become, then, is an international corporation that touches every corner of the globe, benefiting the lives of millions and producing packaging products that simply cannot be contained by our old name.

So, from Continental Can Company, Inc. we have become The Continental Group, Inc. the leading diversified packaging company in the world.

Continental. Carrying a better life around the world.

The Continental Group, Inc.—World Headquarters—633 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017—Stock Exchange Ticker Symbol remains CCC

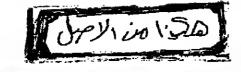


ing that he "was disturbed" by an announced price increase for a major line of steel products and that he wanted his price-

monitoring agency "to look intn'it."

"No one's told me," said Morris D. Feibusch, an assist-ant director of the Council on

wage and Price Stability, when acked late this afternoon if the agency bad heard of the President's interest.





eedham, left, chairman of New York Stock Exchange, at end of news conference, et which he announced 1ation. William M. Batten, a Big Board director and Mr. Needham's successor, also spoke to newsmen.

dham Move: Change and Dissension

RICHARD PHALON

it much more than a decns on the desk of the the New York Stock Ex-the not especially high-of the double taxation of dividends. Backed by e comparatively united membership, the then incumbent, Keith Funston, spent much of his sime selling the idea of ship. His objective was in Street to Wall Street."

dated Edison reporting increases ranging sew York, the from moderate to spectacular. The giant international companies continued to show modest gains while some of the relatively smaller concerns rolls rose 10.1 achieved larger advances.

ported a profit the Mobil Oil Corporation, the Sun Company, 78.2 percent, The Occidental Petroleum Corporation, moved against the

The Occidental Petroleum Corporation moved against the trend by announcing a 72.3 percent drop in profits.

Ashland reported a 17 percent gain for its fiscal second quarter and a 12 per cent advance for its fiscal six-mooth period ended March 31.

The net income of Texaco, the world's second largest oil company, after the Exxon Corporation, rose to \$223.7 million in the corporation of the corporation moved against the trend by announcing a 72.3 percent drop in profits.

Ashland reported a 17 percent gain for its fiscal six-mooth period ended March 31.

The net income of Texaco, the world's second largest oil company, after the Exxon Corporation moved against the trend by announcing a 72.3 percent drop in profits.

rency translation losses.

Maurice F. Granville, Texaco
chairman ettributed the com-

trading volume, new forms of compe-tition, and the highly charged regulatory atmosphere have ell forced new ways of doing business on a commu-nity that has not alweys been receptive to change

Major changes in the way the Street has traditionally pone husiness—par-ticularly the Government-decreed shift from fixed to negotiated commission rates—have split the industry. "Up-stairs brokers," who rely mainly on commission business for their living, are at loggerbeads with brokers who bandle their transactions on the floor.

status quo and others who have opted for more competition among the specialists whose job it is to make the mar-

ialists whoe job it is to make the market in individual stocks.

Those splits, deep in a community that until fairly recently managed to present a generally united front to the cutside world, appear to be the main reason that the exchange's last two paid executives left under pressure.

Robert W. Haeck, now president of Robert W. Haeck, now president of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, said in 1972 after serving a full five-year term as president of the ex-change that be had "no regrets" about

. 31,500,000

35,300,000

+10.1

+144

+31.2*

+78.2

-29.9

+44.1.

-46.5[†]

+9.1**

223,700,000 +15.3**

26,300,000***+27.1**

Bethlehem Steel......\$28,400,000

Consolidated Edison.... 82,700,000

Mobil Oil 213,000,000

Pepsico...... 20,600,000 •

Phillips Petroleum...... 97,500,000

U.S. Steel..... 97,700,000

Warner-Lambert......43,300,000

**1976 earnings after secounting charge.
†1976 earnings after \$44.6 million property sales gain.
and resisted for accounting changes.

1976 earnings after extraordinary loss.
≠ 1975 earnings restated for accounting changes.

Textron.....

excluding sales confidence to \$223.7 million, chairman, said that higher H. Robert Sharbaugh, chair-

Union Pacific.....

BILL ON RESERVE DILUTED IN HOUSE

The New York Times

Banking Unit Trims Two of the Most Important Provisions of Bill

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

WASHINGTON, April 27— The House Banking Committee by the narrowest of margins deleted the two most important provisions of its Federal Re-serve Bill today and passed a measure leaving very little of the changes envisioned by its sponsors.
The outcome was surprising

since as recently as late last week it appeared that the bill would clear the committee without major amendment despite strenuons opposition by the Federal Reserve. The committee, by a vote of

19 to 18, struck from the bill a requirement that regional re-serve bank presidents be ap-pointed by the President sub-ject to Senate confirmation and that those now in office be stripped of their vote on the Federal Open Market Commit-

The committee is the body responsible for setting the nation's monetary policy. It consists of the seven governors of the Fedaral Reserve Board plus five of the 12 regional Bank presidents.

Other Rejections

The Democratic leadership irgued that public policy should be set by directly elect-

The Fed has held that the relationships between monetary policy are not close enough to make anything by "exceed- Stock prices dropped yesteringly imprecise" projections day amid Wall Street's nagging that would be confusing to the worry that the Federal Reserve public and "might well feed Board might be tightening back adversely on business and credit conditions a notch. consumer attitudes."

has often broken ranks with sessions.

bank presidents be removed U.S. steel, for example, eased from the bill. All the Republicans supported it.

Representative J. William In similar fashion, Deere fell Stanton, Republican of Ohio, to 62% following the inled a move to replace the fore-crease of its quarterly payment.

\$6.3 billion, compared with \$6.3 57 million increase in world-billion in 1975.

The company's earnings were reduced in 1976 by \$25 million \$1.43 a share, in the quarter, as a result of increased payments to the Government of independent of the donesia and by \$31 million as come of \$33.3 million, or 55 in the 1975 period. Revenues of \$1.1 billion.

\$5. million to 24 cents a share, compared with \$73.43 million, equal to \$1.24 a share, in the 1975 period. Revenues to taled \$1.1 billion compared \$1.1 billion. in the 1975 period. Revenues terday by heavy selling. July totaled \$1.1 billion compared wheat closed at \$3.37½, down from \$3.43½. Page 65.

Continued on Page 61, Column 4



Edwin H. Land, founder and chairman of Polaroid, during his news conference yesterday before the annual meeting at the Polaroid works in Needham, Mass.

Special to The New York Times

sine setting the idea of commission business for their living, are at loggerbeads with brokers who contented to what it had filed to the exchange, the proposition of the exchanges and those whose interests who contented to individual commission business for their living, are at loggerbeads with brokers who contented to the exchange that the job. In the igo. In the igo in the job, in the job, in the igo in the job, in the job, in the igo in the job, in the jo

STEEL PRICE RISE DISTURBS' FORD President Says He Wants Price-Monitoring Agency To Look Into It' WHEELING MOVE CITED But Council Official Says He Has Not Heard of the White House's Interest By EDWARD COWAN Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, April 27— President Ford said this morn-

Polaroid Is Suing Kodak, Charges Patent Violation By VICTOR K. MEELHENY Special to The New York Times Interest. Mr. Feibusch, who is in the charge of public affairs, kept a determined silence on the merits of a 7.9-percent price rise for flat-rolled steel announced by the Wheeling-Pittsburgh Sicel Corporation to take effect June 11. By contrast, in 1974-75, the agency twice publicly challenged steel price increases. Polaroid Is Suing Kodak,

Fed May Tighten Credit Mr. Ford discussed steel process at a morning news conference in the White House with 31 members of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America. It was believed that Mr. Ford had not been briefed on the Wheel-

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

The Dow Jones industrial The Fed's arguments were average tumbled 7.25 points to take our today by Thomas I. 995.51 after finishing above the Ashley, Democrat of Ohio, who 1,000 mark in the previous five

the leaders of his party.

He mustered six other Democrats in support of his amendment that the section dealing in either improved earnings or
with appointment of reserve increased cash dividends.

Excluding sales company, after the Exxon CorExcluding sales poration, rose to \$223.7 million, chairman, said that higher some poration, rose to \$223.7 million, chairman, said that higher some poration, rose to \$223.7 million, chairman, said that higher some poration, rose to \$223.7 million, chairman, said that higher casting provision with a House casting provision wi

Sales Dip Disclosed

at Annual Meeting

New York Stock Exchange issues Volume: N.Y.S.E. 17,760,000 shares TRADED 1,889 Unchanged

N.Y.S.E. Index 54.25 -0.29 S. & P. Comp." 101.86 - 0.57

Minimizur Purchase: 51,000 Managed by: sture Advisors, Inc.

A Mutual Fund

Distributed by: Calvin Bullock, Ltd. One Wall Street New York 10005

ing move, amounced yester-dey, and hed answered in e way that seemed to be po-litically safe and yet noncom-

Other Rises Wetched

see wether larger steel compa-

nies would match Wheeling's

that accounts for about 45 per-

cent of steel mill shipments and figures importantly in the man-

ufacture of cars and appliances as well as countless tools, machines and other industrial pro-

The Inland Steel Company

VENTURE FUND, INC.

percent rise for a product

Officials watched closely to

mittal.

ducts.

Creative investment management and highly personalized

on our services and record,call: Harry S. Stotter, Senior Vice President, at (201) 646-5217.

210 Main Street Hackensack, N.J. 07602.

By GENE SMITH Special to The New York Times
WILMINGTON, Del., April 27-First-quarter earnings of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation plunged 64.6 percent from the year-earlier level on slightly lower sales, the company an-nounced at its annual meeting

here today. Lewis W. Foy, Bethlehem's at the meeting that quarterly net income was "65 cents per share, down significantly from the \$1.84 per share" reported

U.S. Steel Profit Falls 46.5%; Bethlehem Drop Is 64.6%

charman ettriouted the com-pany's higher earnings to "the effects of general improvament in economic conditions." He said that petroleum product sales volumes and prices in-Dividend Raised by creased over the first quarter of last year and that petro-chemical earnings were im-Industry Leader

Mobil, the nation's third lar-By CLARE M. RECKERT gest oil company, bad earnings gest oil company, bad earnings of \$213 million, or \$2.09 a poration, the industry leader, por The United States Steel Cor

May 7 record date. The compa-Signal Turns Down

Name of the last five quarters.

The new dividend is equivalent to 55 cents a share on each of the new shares under



trust services. Fnr more informatinn successful performance

iUnited Jersey Bank

; N.Y. 10022

rk Arenne

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York, N.Y. 10005

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Institutions are now getting great commission discounts from your broker. If you're not getting them too, there is something you can do about it. Do business at Source.

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Zip	70 Pine Street New York, New York 10005
	Ource NYT

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- 8. Diversify your portfolio.

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NOTICE TO SECURITY HOLDERS OF ARMOUR AND COMPANY

CONSOLIDATED INCOME STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 3, 1976 Armour and Company ("Company"). in accordance with the provisions of Section 11(a) of the Securities Act of 1933 and by agreement with underwriters, has made generally available to the holders of the Company's 9%% Sinking Fund Debentures due January 15, 2000 ("Debentures"), and other security holders a Consolidated Income Statement (unaudited) of the Company and its subsidiaries for the year (33 weeks) ended April 3, 1976, such period of twelve months beginning after the effective date of the Company's Registration Statement for \$75,000,000 of Debentures filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission under the Securities Act of 1933. Copies of such Consolidated Income Statement will be mailed, on request, to any holders of the Debentures and other interested species.

Dated: April 28, 1976

ARMOUR AND COMPANY

We are pleased to announce that

JOSEPH N. COHEN

has become associated with us as a

Vice President in our International Department.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

New York Chicago Sao Fraocisco International Affiliafes London Tokyo

Market Place

Marquette's Takeover Defenses

By ROBERT METZ

Management of the Marquette Company may have. bit a sneg in current efforts reduce chances of a

On Monday three commonstock holders of Marquette filed an action in the United States District Court in Delaware seeking an adjournment of the Nashville cement producer's anoual meeting, scheduled for 11 A.M. today. The plaintiffs wanted share-holders to have more time to weigh the management

plan. Yesterday the court refused to delay the meeting, saying that the plaintiffs would not be irreparably damaged by its being held today. The court did not rula oo the substance of the case. Management's proxy statement, dated March 26, cootained two amendments restricting

outside takenvers.

First, approval by 80 percent of both common and preferred shares would be required for any merger with another company. The present rule requires only a twothirds vote.

Second shareholders are asked to approve an article that appears to rule out any takeover that does not have almost unanimous approval of shareholders and direc-

In the suit filed Monday, the plantiffs charged that the proxy materials were defective, partly on technical grounds—the compaoy did not advise shareholders of the revocability of oroxies as required by the 5ecurities and Exchange Commission's proxy-solicitation rules. Eveo after sending in a proxy, a stockholder is allowed to change his mind and vote difcrently at the meeting.

The planintiffs in the suit to management about this defect before filing, and the comoany has since made ao at-temot to correct it by sending mailgrams to shareholders ioforming them that their proxies are revocable. As of vesterday morning, however, there were some shareholders who said they had not received mail-

Shareholders quette shares are held in street name (a broker's name instead of the investor's) appear likely to get word of the company's mailgram in time.

The plaintiffs argued in their suit that the company proxy materials were misleading since they did not stress that man-agement would benefit from the amendments at the alleged expense of shareholders.

SIGNAL REJECTS

Continued From Page 57

Marathon Energy Expands

of Pan Ocean. Marathon's teo-

der offer for publicly owned shares at \$18 each was made oo April 2. It expired yesterday.

Tax Free Bonds We own and offer

The plaintiffs alleged that the management proposals would work to the detriment of shareholders since takover of shareholders since takever offers, whether hy mrger or tendr, are generally priced at substantially higher than-market prices.

Marquette is selling at about \$10 a share, although

the company has a book value of \$31 a share with cash equivalents of \$7 a

Marquette is one of many

companies attempting to change bylaws in favor of increasing the difficulty of being taken over. The matter is much in the news because of the prolooged bear mark-et, which depressed stock values to historic lows. At such prices many companies become obivious takeover candidates.

Managements argue that it is difficult under seige circumstances to operate effectively because they must
spend a lot of time attemptlog to ward off offers they
reasonably believe to he
against the hest interests of,
the shareholders.

the shareholders.

For its part, the Marquette management justifies its proposals on the ground that it must prevent hasty decisions by stockholders that they might later regret.

On the other hand, Benjamin Graham, a successful professional investor who has written standard works on security analysis, believes

oo security analysis, believes that shareholders are far too sheeplike to accepting man-agement resolutions that tend to perpetuate manage-

in a speech to the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts in September 1974, he

'Several managements have recently asked stockholders to vote charter chang-es that would make such acquisitions more difficult to accomplish against their op-position — in other words, make it more difficult to deprive present officers of their ichs and more difficult for stockholders to obtain an at-Iractive price for their

"The stockholders, stil sheeplike, generally approve such proposals.
"If this movement becomes

widespread, it could really harm lovestors interests. I hope that financial analysts will form a sound judgmeet about what is involved here and do what they cao to dis-suade stockholders from cutting their own throats in such a foolish and reckless fashion."

DOW DIPS ON FEAR

Cootinued From Page 57

BID BY DRESSER OF TIGHTER CREDIT

idend at the annual rate of 90 dow of the Fed has stretched ceots a share, while Dresser across Wall Street. Activity in

is paying \$1.50, it was pointed the money market by the na-out that Signal shareholders tion's central hank, following would receive dividends of 45 the third straight week of in-

cents on the Dresser stock aggregates, suggests to some taken io exchange, or ooe-half observers that the Fed could

of what they are currently be tightening monetary policy

getting.

Gulf and Western Industries in the rate of inflatioo.

This means that particular attention will be given to the

12 for 3.9 million shares of Sig-latest figures oo the nation's

nal commoo stock at \$20 a mooey supply when they are share. At the time, 5ignal of made public tomorrow. Some fered to buy 2.5 million shares observers believe that the oew of its own stock at the same

of its own stock at the same data could show a decline in price.

The Sigoal Companies, based in Beverty Hills, Calif., is the corporate parent of Mack change continued at a relative-trucks, the Garrett Corporation (a manufacturer of airplane eogines; and UOP, formerly the Universal Oil Products Company.

Dresser Industries with head-million shares.

Dresser Industries, with head-quarters io Dallas, makes oil and gas field equipment, com-nuting gaselies puting gasolice pumps and issues listed on the Big Board geoeral industrial products.

Marathon Energy Francisco

Holding in Pan Ocean to 96%

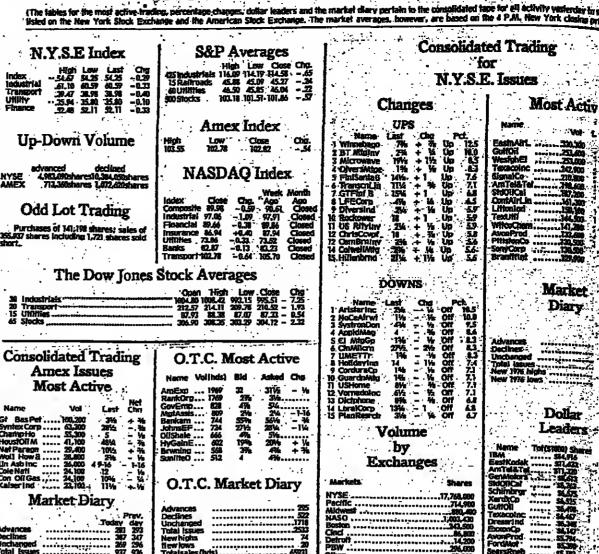
Marathon Energy, a subsidiary of the Marathon Oil Comings reports. Fairchild Camera,

paoy, said yesterday that, io for example, dropped 1½ to respoose to its offer, 8,557,404 38½ after showing sharply shares of the Pan Ocean Oil lower profits for its latest quar-

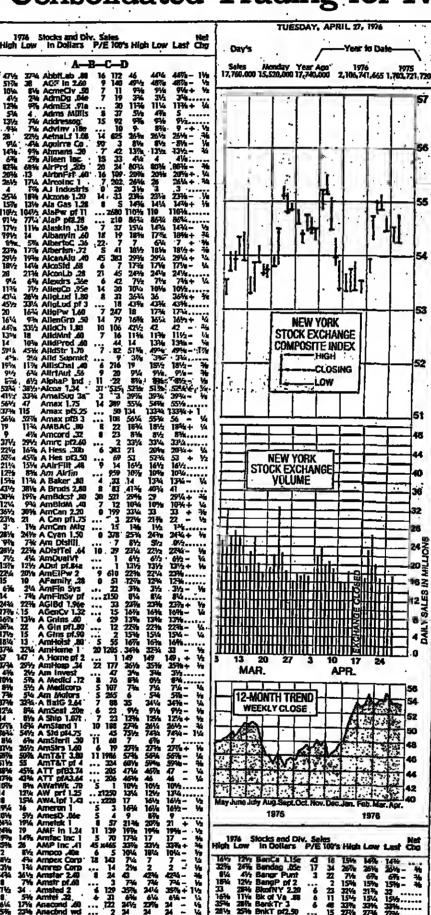
to it.

Marathoo, which had previously purchased 5,138,726 strength of improved earnings. Shares, now owns 96 percent Similarly, Shell Oil rose 2½ to 157%.

Stock Market Indicators



Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss



11%+ 11½-... 16¼+ 57¼+ 76¼+ 11¼+ 17%+ 12 -21½-...

New York State HFA STATE UNIV. BONDS 3.50% of 5/1/79 Multi-Vest Securities, Inc. cipal Bond Specialists 79 Wali SL, New York, N.Y. 10005 212-425-0366

patent iofringemeot. The two companies are girding for a fight in the instant-photo field. Kodak fell 21/4 to 108%.

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical moved ahead 1/4 to 33 1/4 after reporting higher quarter-ly profits. Foreign Exchange Argentina (sectal)
Austria (schilling
Belgium ifranc)
Srazii (cruzeira)
Britain (schilling
Britain (sognati
30 Day Futures
60 Day Futures
60 Day Futures
Canada (dollar)
Colombia (pesso)
Demmark (brone)
France (franc)
Holland (spiller)
Holland (spiller)
Holland (spiller)
Hore Kone (dollar)

Polaroid, unchanged at 35% has sued Kodak on charges of patent iofringement. The two

from 17.91 millioo shares.

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28% 9% 9% 42% 10% 31% 23% 28% 10% 9% 43% 10% 23

HE HEW TURN TIMES, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1976

S OF BONDS GE RECOVERY

ay Injection Stems nt Rise in Rates

DHN H. ALLAN ieral Reserve twice oney into the bank-i yesterday in an acinterest rates and

interest rates and out a quiet recovery in the bond market. To many bond traders, the action signaled that the Federal Reserve had decided last engineer a strictly ral bank negotiated surchase agreements ry securities, when

ds were trading at zent, and this sensi-rate eased back to At this level how inds rate was still sher than its rate time from Jan. 12 he day before the financing \$5.5 bil-

3 ond Issues

ZNATIONAL

that will mature Federal Reserve's ting the stage for es and interest ie next several

es that the Trea sell to raise mooff the maturing announced later In another Trea dévelopment bt managers ar-erday that it hillion of threemonth bills next fering that re-\$213 million of mor bills sched-

May 6. credit markets ponder the Federal ions in the money the last four tradheavy volume of ind corporate fito a syndicate of headed by the ad resulting in an to the state, an prower, slightly

see bonds, reted by and AA by Poor's were of-estors at yields 20 percent in 0 percent in 1994 5.56 in 1995 for 5 percent coupon reent in 1996 for

sis points higher the \$100 million bonds rated Aaa were sold March

apparently aptook down" \$50 bonds and sold \$125 million was asold balance of y late afternoon seemed to indi-slide in municipal d prices that has empt bood yields ore than a week wise for the pre-

New York state wither Levitt an he plans to sell itive bidding May

o Phone Bonds

otids will matur Nico Telephone sclosed plans to lion of revenue h a First Boston
May 11. The issue
of \$10 million of
maturing from
and \$40 million due 2016.

one 2016.

State yesterday
nd offering from
n to \$59,825,000
ad that it would
yields perhaps 10
from those it ex-

sues did not se Sohio Pipe Lin 250 million was eswe \$50 million un-nd of the day and debentures, rated y's and AA by S. ng offered as 8349 ield 8,80 preent to

2001. Morgan Stanany heads the un-

People and Business

Auto Company Leaders Vie in Optimistic Forecasts

seem to have found a new field of competition in topping themselves and each other with almost-weekly optimistic forecasts of new car sales for both 1976 and 1977. Auto company chairmen Murphy, chairmen of the General Motors Corporation, forecast 1976 sales of "et least" 10.5 million cars, This was up a notch from an earlier forecast in which he predicted sales this year incloding imports, of 10.25 million cars.

Mr. Murphy started this week with an even rosier forecast — total cars sales this year of 10.8 million—and added that there was a good chance that 1977 sales would too the 1077 sales would top the 1973 record of 11.4 million units. Mr. Murphy is now well

chairman of the Ford Motor Company, whose last forecast, on March 31, was for sales of 10.2 million this year. This was a substantial increase from his earlier 1976 sales estimate of from 9.6 million to 9.9 million.

John J. Horan, who has been president of Merck & Company since 1975, yesterday was elected to the additional positions of chairman and chief executive officer.

Mr. Horan, who is 55 years of age, succeeds Henry W. Gadsden as chairman and chief executive. Mr. Gadsden, who has reached the mandawho has reached the mandatory retirement age of 65, will remain a member of the A graduate of Manhattan

Auto company chairman ahead of Henry Ford 2d, College and the Columbia Law School, Mr. Horan joined Merck's legal department in 1952. He became director of corporate planning in 1962, e semior vice president in 1972 and executive vice president in 1974. He hecame president, chief operating officer and e director of Merck in January 1975. Mr. Gadsden's retirement

business with Israel.

States and the Netherlands,

which were "the special tar-

gets of the 1973 Arab oil em-

bargo because of their pro-Is-

rael stance," had increased

their exports to the Middle

East in 1974 and 1975.

"France, its pro-Arab policies

notwithstanding, has fallen

behind," ha added.

marks the end of e 39-year career with the company. He has been chief executive officer since 1965 and chairman since 1971.

. Peter B. Kenen, professor of international finance at Princeton University, said yesterday that American companies were unlikely to suffer any retaliation if they defied the Arab boycott

A.H. ROBINS CO.TELLS OF PAYMENT ABROAD

RICHMOND, April 27 (AP)— The president of A. H. Robins Company, a Richmond-based pharmaceutical concern, said to-day that the company had made questionable foreign payments totaling \$130,000.

The company president, Wil-liam L. Zimmer 3d, told a meet-ing of Robins stockholders that He noted that the United

ing of Robins stockholders that the payments were made over three years in a foreign country that he declined to name.

None of the payments, Mr. Zimmer said, "represented political contributions" and none was made to obtain husiness from the foreign government or concerns involved.

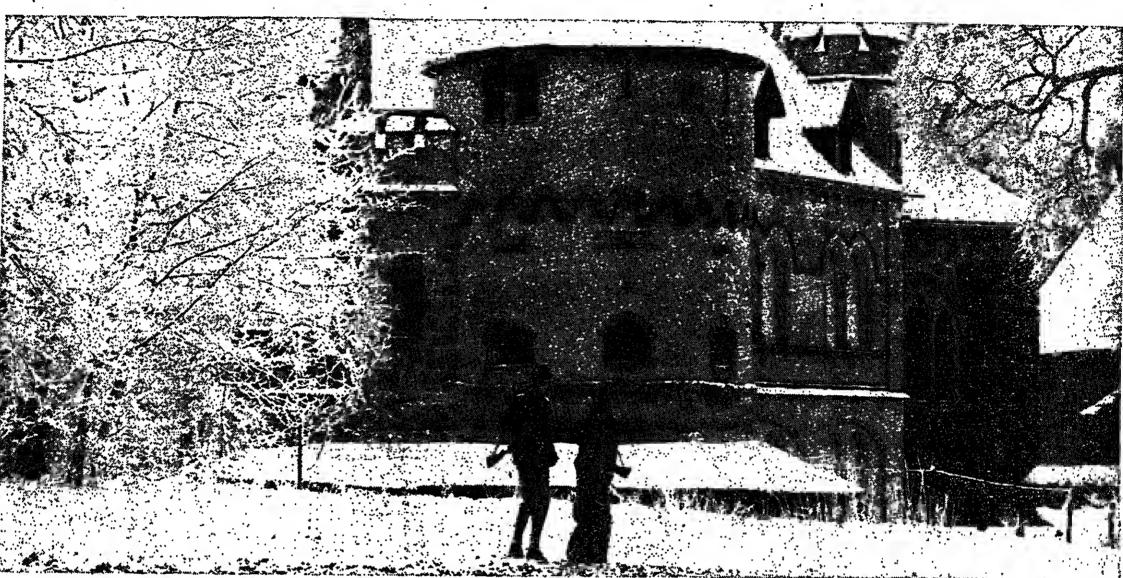
The payments, he said, were made "to assure that legitimate by obtained orders would be processed without the inordinate delay customary to that particular country and to insure that orders, once processed, would be properly and promptly distributed to the pospitals and clinics placing the orders."

Land B. Mills Pitts Steel bitt. Pitts Professor Kepen urged resistance to the Arab boycott

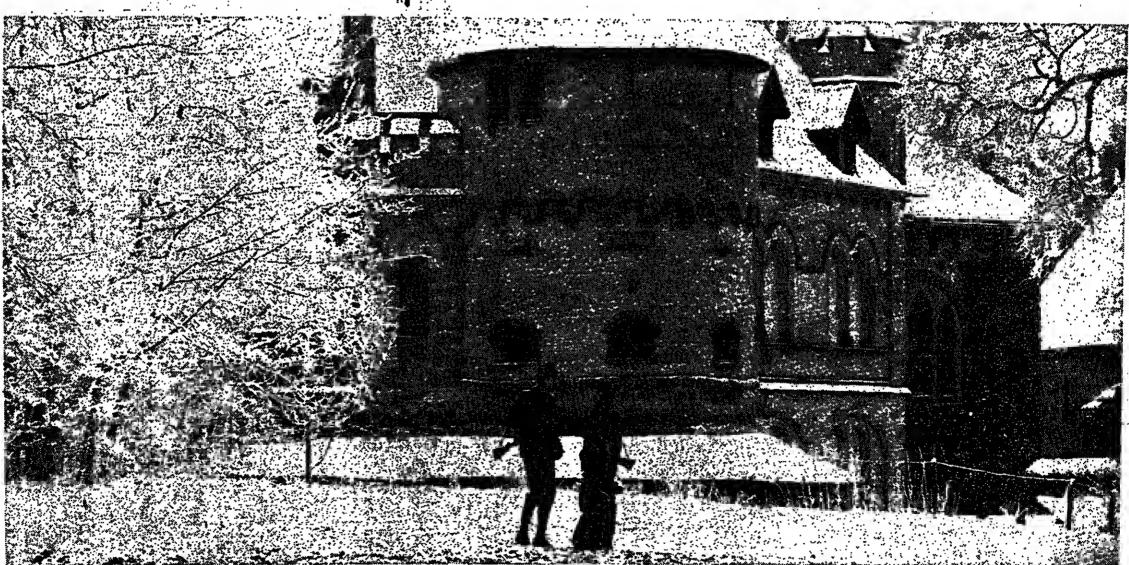
at a news conference held by the American Jewish Com-mittee at the group's head-quarters, 165 East 56th Street. The Arab states, he asserted, apparently were prepared to overlook or evade their own boycott rules when they needed American goods. needed American goods.

Cash Prices

Toesday, April 27, 1974



"Was die Chemical Bank von den anderen internationalen Grossbanken unterscheidet, ist nicht das Geld. Sondern Konkurrenzfähigkeit."



"The difference between Chemical Bank and the other international giants isn't their money. It's their competitiveness."

More than money. In any language.

Continued From Page 58

WASHINGTON, April 27 cial suggested today that the said were used by antitrust

Bruce B. wilson, Deputy Assistant Attorney General for antitrust, told a Practicin New York that defense strategy in antitrust is sometimes "an attempt to drown opposing counsel in a sea of paper." His speech, released

here, reflected the conferen-ce's topic, "The Computer Framework for Complex Liti-

explained, involves defen-dants who say: "All right,

everything in sight and everything that moves."

basic strategy of antitrust defendants this way: "If you have lots of paper available Finally, if neither of you has pages of deposition transcript,

said, is a simple tactic, used such a strategy, the official by defense lawyers: "Depose said, is probably to "go out efficient input staff."

Mr. Wilson said that lawother people in the use of traditionally and fearful of abandoning tried, and true

the end, Mr. Wilson know each other pretty well because they are going to be in the same business for a

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

\$45,000,000

Southwestern Electric Power Company

First Mortgage Bonds, Series N, 84% Due May 1, 2006

Interest payable May 1 and November 1

Price 100% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO. WHITE, WELD & CO.

DREXEL BURNHAM & CO.

GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES-

E.F.HUTTON & COMPANY INC.

LOEB, RHOADES & CO.

WERTHEIM & CO., INC.

DEAN WITTER & CO.

offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

250,000 Shares Scientific-Atlanta, Inc.

Common Stock (Par Value \$.50 Per Share)

Price \$15.50 Per Share

ment is circulated only from such of the undersigned

Salomon Brothers

The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Drexel Burnham & Co. Kidder, Peabody & Co. E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Reynolds Securities Inc. White, Weld & Co.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Dean Witter & Co.

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Allen & Company . J. C. Bradford & Co. _ Alex. Brown & Sons Legg Mason/Wood Walker **New Court Securities Corporation** Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co., Inc.

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.

Spencer Trask & Co. **Butcher & Singer**

Fahnestock & Co.

Janney Montgomery Scott Inc.

Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.

Equipme

he Baltimon Railroac

Salomon Broth

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures day, April 27, 1976 Open Interest Dividends Announced \$12,000,000 The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company Equipment Trust of 1976 8½% Equipment Trust Certificates Non-Callable Issued under the Philadelphia Plan with 20% original cash equity. 1990 8.50 1982 7.10 8.50 1983 **7.50** 7.75 Salomon Brothers Drexel Burnham & Co. th Eastman Dillon & Co.

Amex Value Index BETHLEHEM LISTS AND TEXAGO GAIN Off 0.54 to 102.82; EARNINGS DECLINE

with \$1.4 billion last year.

The company said the declin argely the result of lower ship-terday in moderate trading.

Ashland earned \$19.6 million, r 68 cents a share, in the fiscal

in its Hooker Chemical division fell 0.54 to 102.82 with declin- against 3.3 million tons a year its owners. Division.

by 389 to 281. The price of an average share fell 6 cents, inly an oil operations were also shares from 1.88 million shares pulsated in the unstantially reduced in the shares from 1.88 million shares in the day before.

Manhattan Bank—the owner the owner owners.

Manhattan Bank—the owner which opened in bad defaulted on 16 monthly interest payments since Jan. 1, which opened in bad defaulted on 16 monthly interest payments since Jan. 1, which opened in bad defaulted on 16 monthly interest payments since Jan. 1, which opened in bad defaulted on 16 monthly interest payments since Jan. 1, which opened in bad defaulted on 16 monthly interest payments since Jan. 1, which opened in bad defaulted on 16 monthly interest payments since Jan. 1, which opened in bad defaulted on 16 monthly interest payments since Jan. 1, which opened in bad defaulted on 16 monthly interest payments since Jan. 1, which opened in bad defaulted on 16 monthly interest payments since Jan. 1, which opened in bad defaulted on 16 monthly interest payments since Jan. 1, which opened in bad defaulted on 16 monthly interest payments since Jan. 1, which opened in the payments are payments and payments are payments and payments are payments and payments.

The interest payments are payments are payments and payments are payments and payments.

The interest payments are payments and payments are payments are payments and payments are payments are payments a and for coal in its Island Creek ing issues outscoring advances ago and 2.7 million tons in the

the day before.

The increase in steel ship

Trading in Amex issues, including transactions on regional exchanges and the counter

market, rose to 2.23 million
shares from 1.96 million shares

Manhattan Mortgage and
Realty Trust, with being in default on two mortgages. The
first is for more than \$30 million and the second is for \$2.25

million.

Joint Undertaking

second quarter compared with starts from 1.96 million shares industry and the apparent end of inventory reductions by other customers.

In the couoter market, the reuse month profits totaled \$60.3 million, equal to \$2.22 a share, lost 0.59 to 38.98. A total compared with \$54 million, or 750 million, or 552 issues declined, while the composite steel demand will occur when compared to \$87.5 million, or 75.5 milli

Court Names S.I. Mall Receiver As Mortgage Foreclosure Starts

has been named to take over & Feist which owns Blackfriers change and the over-the-coun-cative of some improvement in responsibility for the Stateo and partially owns Tottenham. n first-quarter earnings was ter market finished lower yes- the geoeral outlook." He re- Island Mall, a shopping center, According to papers filed by ported first-quarter shipments and mortgage foreclosure pro-Chase-which is advised by, The Amex market-value index of 3.2 million tons of steel ceedings were brought against but not owned by, the Chase

This announcement is not an offer of securities for sale or a solicitation of an offer to buy securities

April 28, 1976

\$100,000,000

Nippon Telegraph & Telephone **Public Corporation**



71/8% Guaranteed Notes Due May 1, 1981

Unconditionally Guaranteed as to Payment of Principal and Interest by

Price 991/2%

plus accrued interest from May 1, 1976

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

The First Boston Corporation

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Nomura Securities International, Inc.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Salomon Brothers Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Drexel Burnham & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. Lazard Frères & Co. Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Reynolds Securities Inc. Wertheim & Co., Inc. White, Weld & Co.

Dean Witter & Co. Daiwa Securities America Inc. The Nikko Securities Co.

Yamaichi International (America), Inc. Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Bear, Stearns & Co. L. F. Rothschild & Co.

Shields Model Roland Securities Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Weeden & Co. Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. **ABD Securities Corporation Basle Securities Corporation**

EuroPartners Securities Corporation Alex. Brown & Sons Robert Fleming

New Court Securities Corporation Kleinwort, Benson Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. New Japan Securities SoGen-Swiss International Corporation R.W. Pressprich & Co.

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. Spencer Trask & Co.

UBS-DB Corporation Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. A. E. Ames & Co. Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc. Fahnestock & Co. Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.

Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc. Lepercy, de Neuflize & Co. Stuart Brothers Wood Gundy Incorporated

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WORLD BANK

| No. | 10.265 | 54. | 11.897 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079 | 1079

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Exchange g.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1976. er U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

\$250,000,000

Sohio Pipe Line Company

an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

834% Guaranteed Debentures Due 2001

Payment of principal, premium, if any, and interest unconditionally guaranteed by

The Standard Oil Company

Interest payable May 1 and November 1

Price 99 1/2% and Accrued Interest

Copics of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH

SALOMON BROTHERS

GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.

BACHE HALSEY STUART INC.

BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO.

DILLON, READ & CO. INC. DREXEL BURNHAM & CO. HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC.

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. LEHMAN BROTHERS

KUHN, LOEB & CO. LOEB, RHOADES & CO.

LAZARD FRERES & CO. PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS

REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC.

SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO. DEAN WITTER & CO.

WERTHEIM & CO., INC.

WHITE, WELD & CO.

WARBURG PARIBAS BECKER INC.

BEAR, STEARNS & CO.

MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC.

L. F. ROTHSCHILD & CO.

SHIELDS MODEL ROLAND SECURITIES

SHEARSON HAYDEN STONE INC. WEEDEN & CO. WOOD, STRUTHERS & WINTHROP INC.

BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION

ALEX. BROWN & SONS OPPENHEIMER & CO., INC.

R.W. PRESSPRICH & CO.

SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION

THOMSON & McKINNON AUCHINCLOSS KOHLMEYER INC.

SPENCER TRASK & CO.

TUCKER, ANTHONY & R. L. DAY, INC. UBS-DB CORPORATION AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION

ARNHOLD AND S. BLEICHROEDER, INC.

J. C. BRADFORD & CO. DOMINICK & DOMINICK,

FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC. MITCHELL, HUTCHINS INC.

LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO. INC.

STUART BROTHERS

WM. E. POLLOCK & CO., INC.

BAKER, WEEKS & CO., INC. DOMINION SECURITIES HARRIS & PARTNERS INC. FAHNESTOCK & CO. KEEFE, BRUYETTE & WOODS, INC. NOMURA SECURITIES INTERNATIONAL, INC. C. E. UNTERBERG, TOWBIN CO. WILLIAM D. WITTER, INC. WOOD GUNDY INCORPORATED

April 28, 1976.

Mispon Steel Corr Sony Corro Squaitomo Chem Tokyo Marafira Toshiba Elec Toray Toyota Motor Toyo Konyo

BUENOS AIRES

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Republic of Portugal

ELB

k Index

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April 14: 1976.

The Bonds for portions increase is speciment. The Bonds for portion price of due and payable on May 18, 1976 (the Redemption Date") at the redemption price of 180% of the principal amount to be redeemed, together with arcrued interest to the Redemption Date.

On the Redemption Date in U.S. dollars at the office of Dillon, Read & Co., Paying Agent, 48 Wall Street, New York, New York 190% or, at the option of the holder at the office of Credit industriel of Alsacuel de Lorraise, S.A. Luxembourg Paying Agent, 103 Grand' Rus. Luxembourg, spon presentation and surrender thereof, together, 103 Grand' Rus. Luxembourg, spon presentation and surrender thereof, together, 104 Grand' Rus. Luxembourg, spon presentation and surrender thereof, together, 104 Grand' Rus. Luxembourg and is appurtenent coupons maturing subsequent to the Redemption Date.

In case of redemption at a portion only of a fully registered Bond, coupon Bonds or fully registered Bonds of authorized decommentations for the usredeemed behance of the principal amount of such registered Ronds will, without charge to the holder hereol, be delivered in exchange for such registered Bond or, at the option of such behance of the principal amount of such registered Rond for the purpose, a notation will be made thereos of the payment of the portion thereol so redeemed.

The Bonds for portions thereol' railed for redemption in accordance with the large raing will no longer be deemed mutatanding siles the Redemption Date, retered the redemption of the Rodders thereol to receive the redemption price together with respect thereto will cease as of the close of husiness on the Redemption Date, and all rights with respect thereto will cease as of the close of husiness on the Redemption Date, accept only the right of the holders thereol to receive the redemption price together with accuracy interest to the Redemption Oate.

Republic of Portugal

April 28, 1976

Struthers **NEW ISSUE**

CORPORATION WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND \$1.25 Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 31% cents per share payable May 17, 1976, to share holders of record on May 3, 1976.

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 5 cents per share on all of the outstanding shares of Common Stock payable June 30, 1976, to share-holders of record at the close of business on June 11, 1976.

John M. Carey April 20, 1976

\$65,000,000

Senior Notes Due 1991



GAF Corporation

Arrangements for the direct sale of the above Notes were made through the undersigned.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Lepercq Capital Corporation

Page I, Col. 5 lack maintained they were una-ware of any difficulty in deal-ing with Mr. Needham, Mr. firms in merge and some in Mnss indicated in an interview close and caused reductions in

Mnss indicated in an interview close and caused reductions in brokerage fees as deep as 50 cers, notably United States brokerage fees as deep as 50 cers, notably United States of the Mr. Needham.

Mr. Moss said that, while he was chairman of the House sering legislatination to reform the stock exchange, Mr. Needham regarded in ing legislatination to reform the stock exchange, Mr. Needham regarded in met with him at a New York hotel where Mr. Moss was with dealers who are not mem wasn't much the council's di-

Assurance Cited

Assurance Cited

The most significant unresolved issue facing the explicated project task of a group of a group of a specialists, as specialists, as specialists, as specialists, as specialists, as specialists, as an orderly it an orderly all the bill."

The most significant unresolved issue facing the explanation and answer session to under a specialists, as speci

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William M. Batten

Chairman and chief executive officer of the J.C. Penney Company, one of the nation's largest retailing organizations, from 1964 to 1975 . . . Joined Peoney as a part-ime salesman in 1928 and became a full-time salesman in 1935

. Born in Reedy, W. Va. nn June 4, 1909 . . . Graduated from Ohio State University with a degree in economlcs in 1932 and did graduate work at the University of Chicago . Army lieuten-ant colonel in Office of the Quartermaster during World War II . . . Rejoined Penney as personnel representative, became vice president in 1953, president in 1958 and chairman six years later . . .

In 1969 received the gold medal of the National Retail Merchants Association for distinguished contributions to retailing... Elected one of 10 public New York Stock Since stenping down as er emerged as one of the most

active members of the ex-

Business Council, a group of top industrialists who make suggestions to the Federal Government on matters af-fecting the business commuhity, from 1971 to 1972.

Lives with wife, Kathryn, in Mill Neck, L.I. They have two children, David Clark, 31, and Jane Louise. 29 . . . 1s a director of the

American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Boeing Company and Citi-corp ... Headed an exthange study of the alloca-tion of stock to specialists. Based on the study, the ex-change is acting to revamp procedures used for the surveillance of specialist opera-

n Resignation: and Dissension

the other he was trying to bring some of his most in-fluential members slowly is and It was balancing act that

ff was onsaming act manded not work. There are major issues, all of them touching sensitive pocketbook nerves in Wall Street, still Many upstairs brokers, for example, feel they bore the

brunt of the commission price-curing that came with negotiated rates, even if heavy trading volume has so far given them one of the most prosperous years ever. It rankles upstairs brokers that floor members did not have to shift to negotiated rates no tha transactions they bandle for upstairs customers until this coming May 1—a full year after the new dispensation hit the commu-

still other sensitive issues to be handled include the "composite book," an electronic means of storing limit orders that many floor members feel is the first believe. bers feel is the first techno-logical step to a completely automated market that they fear will make their jobs ob-

Most officials feel that Mr. Needham's daparture means that exchange members are in search of a "new image" deal with the problems shead. Who that image will be and the kind of tone be will adopt - is apparently something the deeply divided

with dealers who are not members, was also relaxed by S.E.C. mandate last year.

The most significant unreThe most significant wasn't much the council's di-rector, Michael H. Moskow, could say against a steel price

an S.E.C. commissioner and then as chairman of the stock exchange.

Mr. Needham added that he had been "discussing this" for the last five or six months. "The only question," he said, "was when and finding the right man to lake my place."

His face flushed noticeably when be was questioned as to whether he had been asked to leave but he said that the an-swer was "no."

Meeting With Directors

These sources said that Mr. Needham had met privately with one group of directors Exchange directors in 1972 Monday afternoon while anothferring on final details. Mr. Needham was said to bave been personally informed of the board's position—that it want-ed Mr. Batten—by four direc-

They were said to be Gustave L. Levy, senior partner of the investment banking house of Goldman, Sachs & Company, John J. Phelan Jr., vice chairman of the exchange and a leading specialist of the exchange: Karl R. Bendetsen, former chairman of the Champion International Corporation, and James M. Roche, former chairman of the General Motors Corporation.

The tenor of the conversation, these sources suggested, was that Mr. Needham was taken outside and told that it would be better for him to resign. Mr. Needham, who served at the pleasure of the board on a year-to-year basis despite his contract, would have come up for re-election at the annual organizational meeting of the board next month amid some speculation that he would not be re-elected if be chose to resist.

Mr. Needham, who had signed \$200,000-a-year contract with the exchange, with possible in-creases in the last three years to \$300,000, has always been into the mainstream of mysterious about his salary and, to the last, spoke only of the \$200,000. He said he would remain as a consultant on a re-tainer until his contract expired

on Feb. 28, 1978.

The board, m its official statement, said that Mr. Needham had been offered a post ed at the exchange, but that he had declined the offer "to pursue other business inter-ests."

Persuaded of Obligation

Persuaded of Obligation

The outgoing charman remarked that be had "no regrets" in leaving. He praised his auccessor broadly, noting that Mr. Batten had declined the post when it was offered to him several months ago but was "persuaded that be was not only qualified but had an obligation to take the job."

When asked whether his age might affect his ability to take on the stranuous task ahead, Mr. Batten aaid:

"I don't know how you meas-

"I don't know how you measure vitality and vigor. As far as I know my bealth is fine

and my enthusiasm has not di-minished. Others have deter-mined that I have the physical stamina to do the job."

His term of office was not specified, but sources close to the board said that Mr. Batten was "definitely not an interim chairman" and could remain in the post for several years. However, others maintained members bave yet to agree that he would prove to be a transitional figure.

Bomb Threat Adjourns Eastern Air's Meeting

Eastern Airlines' annual meeting was abruptly ad-journed yesterday after the police received a telephoned threat that a bomb would go off at the Chemical Bank building at 55 Water Street, where the airline's execu-tives and shareholders were gathered.

An Eastern official said, "The meeting lasted about 45 minutes and was not read-journed because the formal

Brazil Central Bank Chief Cites BILL ON RESERVE Economic Gains Since Late 60's

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., April 27 accounts is atronger today than mit head of Brazil's central it was when the process started to gain momentum in 1968.

The extraordinary improvement recorded in the years bed in the last two years, Brazil was in a stronger financial maneuverability that enabled chairman in the Fed cooform.

al to The New York Times

The analysis was presented to the convention of the Bankers Assocition for Fooreign Trade by Paulo H. Pereira Lira, the central bank's chief. United States banks have been beavy lenders to Brazil, whose total external debt had risen to \$22 blilinn by the end of 1975.

Mr. Pereira Lira described two analytical tools developed by the central bank called the "coefficient of vulnerability" clined.

In the convention of the Banks at a later news conference that Brazil last year adopted a politional policy to promote maximum employment, production and purchasing power; and would add three directors to national product of slowing the would add three directors to regional reserve banks "with due consideration" for the instance of the industrial countries decreased that Brazil last year still saw growth of the gross three directors of about 4 personal product of abou

DILUTED IN HOUSE

position now than when its rapid growth and rising foreign the country to withstand ade-to that nf the President who questely the worsening registered during the transition perdate that the conduct of manufacturers in his speech and the governed by manufacturers in his speech and the conduct of the governed by manufacturers.

na little black box can exercise demand for oilgraph of the black box can exercise demand for oilgraph of the second of the

April 28, 1976

New Issue

\$125,000,000

State of Tennessee

interest on the bonds will be exempt from Federal income taxes under existing laws and the bonds and interest thereon are exempt from taxation by the State of Tennessee, or by any county, municipality, or taxing district thereof.

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The above Bonds are offared when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to prior sala and approval of legality by Messrs. Wood Dawson Love & Sabatine and by Messrs. Shea Gould Climenko Kramer & Casey, Attorneys, both of New York, N. Y.

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The Fort Worth National Bank The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.

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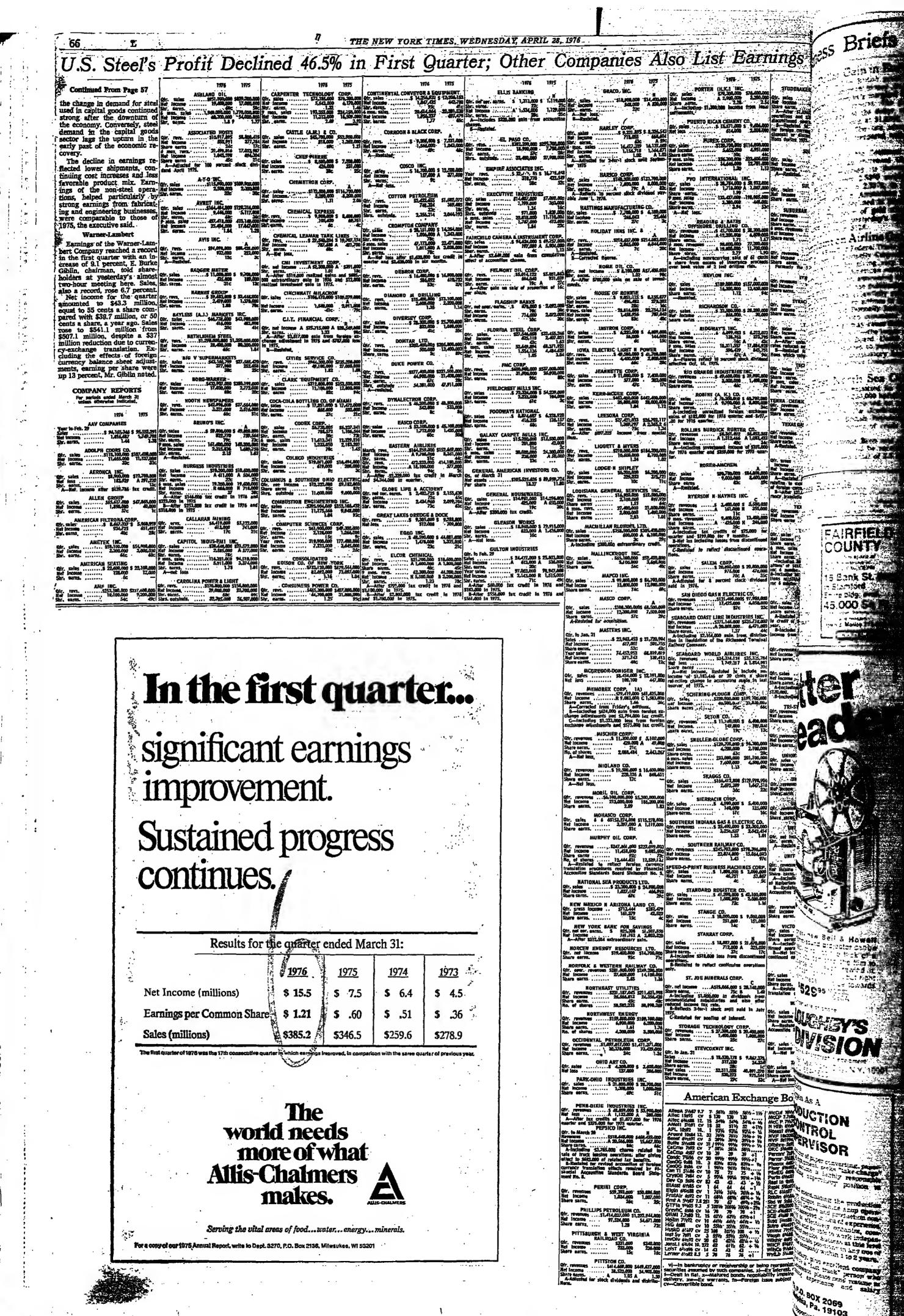
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w York Sight



Zei, Lira and Dollar Gain in Europe

Zei, Lira and Dollar Gain in Europe

Jene Sels, April 27 (UPI)—The British pound and

Jene Sels, A

dollar, which had declined on the Continent yesfollowing the disclosure of an increased United
trade deficit for March, reversed its downward
in Frankfurt it advanced from 2.5380 marks to
in Zurich from 2.5273 francs to 2.5278, in Paris
.6635 franca to 4.6675, and in Amsterdam from
guilders to 2.6895. The dollar declined in Brussels,
0.085 francs to 40.02. The price of gold rose, in
to \$128.65 an ounce, up from yesterday's \$127.35
London to \$129 an ounce from \$128,

C. Files Complaint on Airline Guide SHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—The Federal Trade Comhas charged the Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation straining airline competition by giving very little in to small carriers in its North American edition of Icial Airline Guide. The complaint, announced today, at the guide was a monopoly of the publication of chedules and that Donnelly had unlawfully refused the connecting flights of commuter airlines in it. reover, the F.T.C. alleged that Donnelly had pubthe direct flight schedules of both commuter and ite airlines "in such a manner as may cause them to looked in favor of certified carriers"—the larger airgulated by the Civil Aeronautics Board. Under the d relief, Donnelly would be required to publish the 2s for all airlines "on a nondiscriminatory basis." y is a aubsidiary of Dun & Bradstreet Companies of

in Exports First North Sea Oil 1DON, April 27 (UPI)—Britain exported its first t of North Sea oil today, sending 350,000 barrels to ermany as part of a program expected to earn ioo over the next two months. The Greek-owned Ghiona was en route from British Petroleum's field to Hamburg with the shipment of crude oil 1.7 million.

rgy Secretary Anthony Wedgwood Benn said that the Netherlands and France would be receiving I between now and late Juoe—a total of 2.5 milels from the Forties field.

Business Records

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TCY PROCEEDINGS

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Y, April 27, 1976

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1 by A. Brent, president:

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JDA, "North James St.

Liabslifles \$6,793; assets

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3 Bandy, N.Y. Petitioners

42 Francies Soleter Textile

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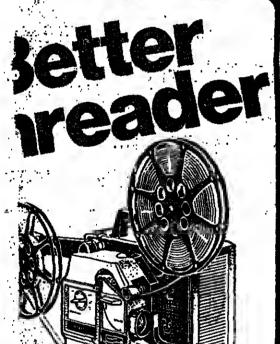
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Read what he has to say about what this most profitable of U.S. plant sites can mean to your bottom line, then send in the coupon below for more information.

There is no mystery about the steady influx of U.S. manufacturers to Puerto Rico over the last 25 years. Operation Bootstrap, our economic self-help program, has always operated on the principle that business will go where the profits are.

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In addition, the Commonwealth has passed laws of its own which give your plant in Puerto Rico 100% exemption from corporate income taxes, real or personal property taxes and municipal license fees.

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With unemployment in Puerto Rico now exceeding 20%, we need the jobs you can provide. To get those jobs, we have made certain that in Puerto Rico the profit you make is the profit you keep—all of it.

2. Higher Worker Productivity

Manufacturers, both U.S. and foreign, have repeatedly expressed their admiration for the skill and dedication of their workers in Puerto Rico. These qualities have meant higher manufacturing output and increased profits.

The level of worker productivity in Puerto Rico is among the highest in the



Teodoro Moscoso is Administrator of Puerto Rico's Economic Development Administration. Businessman, diplomat and government planner, he was the "father" of this U.S. island's remarkable self-help program, "Operation Bootstrap," in the mid-40's.

He served as U.S. Ambassador to Venezuela under President John F. Kennedy, was the first Coordinator of the Alliance for Progress, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Banco de Ponce, and until 1973 he was Chairman of the Board of the Commonwealth Oil Refining Company.

world. The latest U.S. Census of Manufacturers found that a worker in Puerto Rico returns an average \$4.03 in

Worker Productivity per Wage Dollar* (Puerto Rico vs. Major Industrial States)

Illinois	\$3.37
Michigan	\$2.89
Ohio	
New York	\$3.72
Pennsylvania	\$2.98
New Jersey	\$3.77
Massachusetts	
Louisiana	\$3.99
North Carolina	\$3.21
California	\$3.70
U.S. National Average	\$3.36
PUERTO RICO	

value for every dollar of wages earned.

This is well above the U.S. average of \$3.36 and puts Puerto Rico among the top U.S. plant sites in labor productivity—and as the accompanying chart shows, ahead of most leading industrial states.

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leave, vacation, and paid holidays.
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Comparison of Average Hourly Earnings Between Puerto Rico and U.S. Mainland

	P. Kigo	U.S.	
	Aver.	Aver.	Labor
NDUSTRY CROUP	Hoorly	Mage Wage	Cost Saved
			1
		\$4.82	4
Textile products	2.24	3.56	1.32
Apparel	2.18	3.33	1.15
Furniture & fixtures	2.35	3.86	1.51
Printing & publishing	3.34	5.54	2.20
Chemical products	3.61	5.65	2.04
Rubber & plastic products	2.59	4.50	1.91
Leather products	2.05	3.37	1.32
: Wood products	2.19	4.46	2.27
Stone, clay & glass products			2.00
Metal products	3.14	5.30	2.16
		-,	
Non-electrical machinery	3.32	5.60	2.28
Electrical machinery	2.92	4.77	1.85
Transportation equipment	3.07	6.35	3.28
Scientific instruments	2.94	4.75	1.81
Miscellaneous "		3.97	1.24

industry who are producing more for the dollar with a plant in Puerto Rico?

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Profit-to-Sales Record of Leading Industries in Puerto Rico					
INDUSTRY GROUP	% Profit to Sales	INDUSTRY GROUP	% Profit to Sales		
Tobacco	28.6	Wood products	13.6		
Textile products	11.6	Stone, clay & glass products	27.4		
Apparel	13.0	Metal products	23.8		
Furniture & Fixtures	21.9	Non-electrical machinery	23.0		
Printing & publishing	18.1	Electrical machinery	29.4		
Chemical products	22.7	Transportation equipment	20.1		
Rubber & plastic products	18.6	Scientific instruments	26.5		
Leather products	11.4	Miscellaneous	21.6		

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This major new study includes demographics, products, services and retail shopping. It was again conducted by Creative Research Services, Inc., William Ash, President. (Among their clients: IBM, Chase Manhattan Bank, CBS, General Foods, Grey Advertising, J. C. Penney, McCann Erickson.) Reserve your copy of the report by writing Elliott Eakin, Sales Development

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Advertising

Cue Does Its Own Entertaining

BY PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Cue magazine under ils new ownership has hegun to do what it never did during its first 43 years entertain groups of advertisers and potential advertisers.

Although it is a common practice in the media field. Cue just never bothered before. Now at such chic sites as the "21" Club, Four Sea-sons and the Plaza it has thrown some \$50,000 worth of bread on the weters since last July hoping it will come back a hundredfold.

That's one of the innova-tions that Irvin J. Borowsky, founder and president of the North American Publishing Company, has instituted since negotiating the merger with Cue.

He is also prepared to sup-ply a list of other changes under the title "\$1,000,000 Face Lift" that includes expanding the editorial staff, increasing some salaries, get-ting Cue into supermarket checkout counters of four chains, beering up the sales force, changing the weekly publication date and instituting a new format.

He siso has decided to tell the truth about his circulation. The previous manage-ment used to throw around the figure 300,000, but Mr. Borowsky says the magazine is really at about 285,000, its

high. Last year's advertising pages were down 6 percent to 938 from 1974, but reve-nues were alightly up to \$2.13 million. So far this year —up to the April 24 issue— there have been 310 pages, compared with 300 for the

Another development sioce the merger is a growing feud with New York magazine, a competitor in a number of advertising categories.

It has grown out of a couple of items that have appeared in the New York In-telligeocer that Mr. Borowsky has characterized as "deliberate distortion of the

In response to the first of them, last September, which referred to a sharp decline in staff morale at Cue, Mort Glamkoff, founder and chair-man, wrote an editorial call-ing it "a vitriolic attack" and implied that Clay Felker, edi-tor of New York, was doing it because Cue had declined his merger and acquisition

After the second, headhned "Muddling Through at 'Cue'." In early April, Mr. Borowsky wrote to the president of the Magazine Publishers Association suggesting that the group esteblish an ethics committee "to review de-

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Chase Takes 'Anytime, Anywhere'

When Chase Manhattan made its prediction that unless something is done there will be "e massive capital shortfall by 1985" in an ad in Business Week last Sept. 22 and ended it with "And [we] will argue the point. Anytime. Anywhere." probably few at the bank or at the Doremus &

Company, its agency, thought anyone would call them on it.

However, Richard Everett, vice president and chief domestic economist, said yesterday that he urged at the time that that tagline not be used because he knew who would be tapped for the mission.

He was quite right And May 14 will find him debating in Helena, Ark, with Robert Sitzrzewski, co-owner of Twin

Mr. Sitarzewski says that it took six months of letter writing to get the bank to live up to its "Anytime. Any-

liberate distortion of the truth emong member publications." He also suggested Norman Cousins as chair-

Sheldon Zalaznick, editorial director of New York, said yesterday that Mr. Borowsky "hasn't shown the journalism to be faulty" and that "we have absolute confidence in the accuracy of the report-

Mr. Borowsky's first ven-ture into publishing was a television program guide in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Atlanta. He called it TV Digest and sold it to the Annenberg interests. It became one of the composeots that became the fantastically suc-cessful TV Guide.

North American Publishing, started in 1958, has 14 maga-zines, only one of which, Audio, is a consumer publication. All the rest are trade publications in the educational and printing fields. And it was to trade publishing that Mr. Borowsky went to get William M. Doran, the new 44-year-old publisher of Cue. He bad been with Lebhar-Fried-man Publications.

He's certainly getting to eat at nice places, now.

Eyeglasses as Makeup

What'll they think of next? How's this: Coordinated eyeglass frames and eye makeup for women.

This fashion break-through is being brought to you through the creative thinking of Univis out of Itek Ophthalmic Products, which has been working with Helena Rubinstein, and can now produce this statement: "Announcing the end of the conflict between your eyewear and your eye makeup.'

Harold Cabot & Company of Boston, the liek agency, has arranged for the first ad

to run in the September issue of Vogue. It will announce to the world the existence of "eight great new fashion frames hy Univis in 14 subtly scintillating colors coordinated to eye makeup by Helena Rubinstein."

Thompson Executives Shift Kevin Daley, the president, and Charles Windhorst, executive vice president, of the Communispend subsidiary of the J. Walter Thompson Company, are going independent. They were already hol-ders of 30 percent of the stock of the subsidiary and now beve ecquired the rest

from Thompson.

According to Don Johnston, president of the agency, the decision at divestiture was in line with the current thinking of getting out of non advertising ventures.

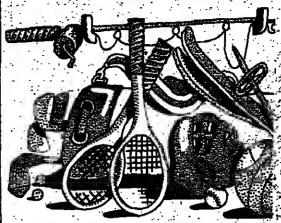
The two new owners started Communispond in 1970.
Its purpose bas been to teach businessmen to be better oral communicators.

The Federal Communications Commission bas report-ed that the three TV oet-works had advertising sales works had advertising sales of \$2.2 billion last year, a gain of 7.7 percent from 1974. Earlier, the Television Bureau of Advertising had estimated the figure at \$2.43 billion but had the same percentising early after the efficient of the same percentises. centage gain. After the affiliateo stations and the ad agencies were paid off, the F.C.C. says, the networks still had \$1.7 hillion and that was a gain of 8.3 percent.

Addenda GJ. R. Humphrey Advertising, a new ageocy at 370 Lex-ington Avenue . . .

Smithsonian magazine to increase subscription price from \$10 to \$12 in September.

PT readers play the game more the Sports Illustrate readers.



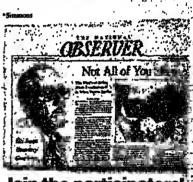
Skiing, camping, tennis: according to Sir nigher percentage of PT readers are into the than the readers of Sports Illustrated, and m major magazines.

They live their dreams today, not tom Psychology Today A Zitf-Davis Publication

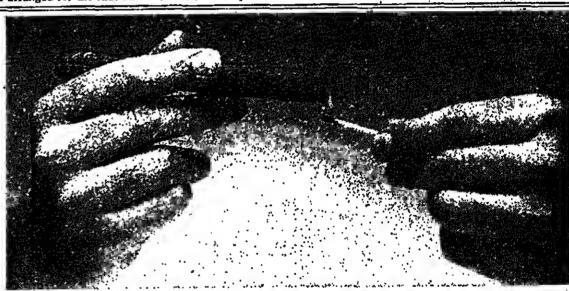
> 1.75-million adult

> > readers...

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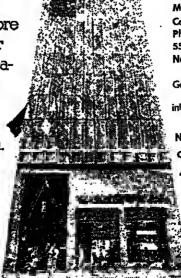
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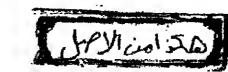


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t color film, Dr. Lane good for us and em." He noted tha film was invente Polaroid, whice ne risks" involved in

hares in Kodak and ught Polaroid might by continuing such lopment and manuolaroid's first color iced in 1963. hat Kodak received lions of dollars" in om Polaroid for the

Bedford plant not X-70 film but also

m J. McCune, the esident since early d that four of the related to film

ued between 1966 he inventors in and, who is cor tor of research d associate d

is the inventor of ncept of Polaroid his involves dyeecules that either sed parts of the stant color print related patents invented by Richpior engineering

is as a trap for sing fluid, the polymeric acid for receiving the 6-foot-long inint, a replica of Renoir, "Bal de owing a young z. The paioting is

patents cover

company.

Museum of Fine used to make the up a room at the and said. It uses med by James sultant and Wils of Polaroid's

10rts Progress

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ny's recently re arter sales and 6 percent and 23 pectively, were tidings" by Mr. ant on to predict

Flemington, N. J. trade - cerest in tant-picture line h and very posi-Kodak executive ut half of the 48 ed States house reneral interes ent pictures.

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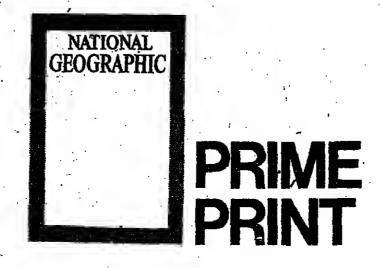
Consider that 14,250,000 of our readers (61.9%) have household incomes of \$15,000+*

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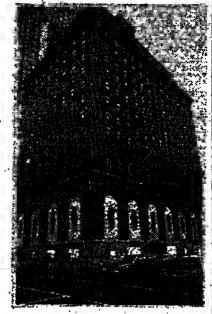
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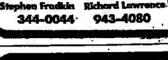
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out Real Estate

OUISING Slide Damages Hopes for 'Industrialized' Construction the was secretary of Housing and Urban Development, was good and it'll last forever." Blakeslee's New Haven plaot made the precast and prestressed concrete components for Rutland Road, a 438-unit, award-winning Urban Development Corporations. The Descon-Concorder, the Shelley, syntam, and more, is system, and more, is system, and more industrialized housing and Urban Development was to provide a Government-aide attimulus to the industrialized housing in the metropolitan area, there is also e conviction that for the Urban Development Corporations. The Descon-Concorder, the Shelley, syntam, and more, is system, and more, in system, and more industrialized housing in the metropolitan area, there is also e conviction that for Breakthrough demonstrations. In Jersey City, the completed products of three of the systems—the Cancial of the plant closing operation. Twin Parks in the Completed products of three of the systems—the Cancial of the plant closing operation. Twin Parks in the completed products of three of the systems—the Cancial of the plant closing operation. Twin Parks in the completed products of three of the systems—the Cancial of the plant closing operation. Twin Parks in the completed products of three of the systems—the Cancial of the plant closing operation. Twin Parks in the completed products of three of the systems—the Cancial of the plant closing operation. Twin Parks in the completed products of three of the systems—the Cancial of the plant closing operation. Twin Parks in the completed products of three of the systems—the Cancial of the plant closing operation. Twin Parks in the completed products of three of the systems—the Cancial of the plant closing operation. The largest user of the provide a Government—and the metropolitan area, there is also e conviction that for metropolitan area in the metropolitan area in the metropolitan area also cluding 450 units of the plant closing operation. The metropolitan area in the metropolitan

ion methods, mostly and used in Europe, et to improve conquality and possi-costs, too. They were of the future during in construction of any housing a few

But there isn't enough multifamily housing production io the region now to support Blakeslee's modern prestressed concrete operation io New Haven, probably the largest in the New York region. It is phasing out of operation Blakeslee's a subis a sub-Haven ized for son sys- The d con-

operations.

"But someone will take our place," said the Blakeslee official of the plant closing. "It's just a case of when."

Five years ogo bopes were high that multifamily housing could be built in sufficiently high and steady volume to use industrialized techniques and bring the beoefits of mass-production methods into bousing. Quality would improve, and production time might be cut by perhaps a third, reducing perhaps a third, reducios "brick and mortar" costs

he was Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, was to provide a Government-aided atimulus to the industrilized approach. It did. Some of the systems still in use were winners of contracts for Breakthrough demonstrations. In Jersey City, the completed products of three of the systems—the Camci, now known as the Starrett system, and the Descon-Coocordia and Shelley systems—stand off Journal Square in Jersey City. Jersey City

But multifamily housing has not been sustaioed at a level sufficient to support operations by all or even of the industrialized ms. They seem to re-a consistency, smooth-od high level of market to take greatest ecoadvantage of mass-tion techniques.

some though not all of its building projects.
In the Operation Break-

in the Operation Break-through program there was a "Phase 3" stage under which successful producers were allocated fund for vo-ume production. The Camci system was awarded a "seta-side" that comes to about Iside" that comes to about I,700 units of housing, and
these Starrett has been able
to keep building even after
the 1973 freeze in Federal interest-subsidy funds.

Jericho-All brick 4 BR Sollil. 2 biths. car. irge property. Finished berni 664 900 Berkap 516-0E 2-4000

ten Island, and more to come

What has struck Paul R. Sussman, Starrett's director of research, is not the cost savings realized through the industrialized technique but the structural and architectural quality obtained. Some of that quality is built into the Breakthrough construction guidelines, he said. For example, they have required 6½-inch solid concrete load-bearing walls, with excellent bearing walls, with excellent sound-insulation qualities.

WESTBURY-Salisbury Pk

113 Houses Massau-Suffolk

PORT WASHLESTATE AREA



An example of a structural wal rett Housing Corporation's in

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THIS 3 BR OF	ELMHURST-	STO No. Osro. 88 MACY's area 3 fam. garage	643	URELTON-Large Inco L. Prisma del 8 ren hore of apt. : 6TD REJ	17 723
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		rnn det bris. 5 br n-klich, dr. kr. s nnt/den. Closed gu ren. SSR's 212-GR -1		th lav, 40×100 landscrop k \$55,000, Key-1, m	garden.
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wer brownish with addit income. Ask cash Ext 7	quick sale. Or	mer, 357-6206.	- 00	ALBERT 446-5158;	539-9722 SI Pkwy
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MY BLOCK	CANDANS 1	4-yr uffra-modn C 2, 3 BR 2 bth Lo sale 53-01 No. Skyd 88	4-3900	re, buill by owner, all	long Mo
Trace with lovely gar stace. Artist's crean and country charm	ZENDE OF	entord Ave att 6. walk submey. Prin 96-8509 All Sun/eve	only E	CHANCHD HILLS—Be- re, built by owner, all res, 4 bits, freshi barel, 3 rone heat, Good for w 580's: Appointment 4865. (Can be used for	only, D
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ter location for March Tourse evaluable, sa 200 with \$0,000 cesh Late Stepel, 249-8700.	POREST HURS	detached C/H. 9 c 2-car par, Welk RLTY MI	ms. 3	LG BRK 2 FAMES	
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or see the Toron Late for	TO STOWN SKILL	L\$ GOWS VIG-DCI 3% baths, garage, es.\$95,000	3500 WO	ODSIDE I family so	ild brick
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Owner S BR duplex. 5 Ws.old. Xiras. Call	alarm. Move	y, 2 car gar, 100x1) beautiful chandel elec appines. Bro in condition. Print 12/468-3489	pals lax.	QDSIOE, I fam eff br 220 wiring, or trens, s semi fin bsmf, pvf. AS	as heat, 1-3212
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REALTY	BRKVI Locust VIv-3/4 sc Confor BR 7/5 offs, LR/ts, DR EIK, Iss 2c, 579,500 LA ROSA 516/972-3337	no. 4 GT NK 1st lime Smass
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FOR YOU VALLABLE	top SD, apples, new rugs, inde- move in cond. Asking S 990(516)864-7859	HAMPTON BAYS THE IT IN BHEVEL S BR. 18 IN BHEVEL S BR. 18 IN BHEVEL S BR. 18 IN BHEVEL BTH CAPE. FIN RANGE BRESLIN HAMPTON BAYS THE BRESLING S BRESLING BAYS THE BTHEVEL BTH CAPE. FIN RANGE BRESLING BR
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Open to Overs- bits, 2 car ger, on.	in perfect order on wooded acr. (corner lof). This beaut 11-tim "Feet Panch has fully eaged country Mid fam rm w/fireblc, sun rm, activity or critis, paile. PRICED FOR QUI SALE—594-590. 15161427—C.	m. and wooded property the
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Sca.990 ig cms. 143 bits, si voice in ages 015	BIX HILLS-SCHL DIST 5	Call now
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m Tpt-454-2000	580's Excly. Logistaria 516/423-6622	Denut estate 11 ige rms. this well, 30 mester suite, brits, bit western, 50 mester suite, brits, bit western wells, soler heat person 594,750, 516-271-4795
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m detchd brick, ge barms, lor r gur, excellent	diate accupancy. Write XXII/2 FIMES 212-486-5722	Huni Bay Hills; Wooded & pear beach! Dynamic 9m Joa: Beamed/orthedral cell Crity, kil/Sundeck/Obl.pe Burt \$16/\$49-4600
639-9722 Isl Plawy, Det	E.MEADOW-Westbrook Pk Fab 7 cm	- MINT/MODIUPORT - Wale
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a Av 774-1600	EAST MEADOW-New Panch 3/1,990 M74 down, Features 3 87, full berni din rm. Builder 516-735-8540	HUNT-CPT-entrind Tudor 45 hierm. 4 8R, belonies a down overlooking rolling la
eputitud raunch Y tong, Modern II, garden in hy II professional, II only, Dagner III MAD)	E. Meadow, 3 bedray ranch, 2 bilts, der fired, family kifch RAFFELDCK Roully (516) 313-0020	gows overlooking tolling Is
r MD) IIAL Brk &	E. WILLISTON-Robbins Hill, Cal, It zin, mod ktch, 3bed, 2-bitt, 9b;14 freed plot, Asking 548,00 K.L. CUTTING 514-746-528	DONDVAN NUNT HARBOR Pyt bch & Eng Col. Liv w/b, form din, 48 R, 3 bits, 2 car ger, 5 chool, Boat owner's delegit, ELEY REALTOR
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Rnch, 6 mms, 2 h 580's Blvd 352-9009	J BRS + 1005, FRONTE, 2-CBF, A-1, Inter	I ac. wooded 4 RR. 2'7 bills
	ELMONT 7 rm brk & shingle Col. 3 BRs, 7½ bith, formal DR, eat-in kit jés20 aanto den, fin bsml, ger, appinca. See & make ofter, 516 437 8775	HUNTINGTON FREE 8
STORE bofler, Beaut ore, Fin bomt	FARMINGVILLE Laurel Ridge	HOMES FOR LIVI
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sas heat, low 58-3212	FREE PORT SW-J BR Ranch + bent	ton SSI, OUD YOUNGS AND GARNER 51
112	FREE PORT SW-J BR Rench + bond Agt Affach, gar, STR-500 Vacant: Key W/MATTHEWS 516/FRS-4890 GARDEN CITY Dider Col post as a pio.	HUNTINGTON Prime Bay H
semi ger \$195 scd yrd \$125 Bkr 229-8700	GARDER CITY Dider Col new as a pin. 3 berres, sen porcu, 521,800 7% tober tuxes \$1150, Asking E.A. KEUSEY Ritt 516,742-1380	HUNTINGIBN Prime Bay P setting charming 3 boths 2 Per both serving more ing 1567 et a Clour 516/22/500 Rench MONT-MPT-Whited Rench mosting 3 BR's, 2 bits, but sandy begin
tins_\$750	GARDEN CITY-Estates sect	mooring, 3 BR's, 2 tills, told
C-EXCUSIVE	9 mp Col. 4 B.R. 2 biths. Princ only. \$84 500 Call 516-741-6671. GDN CITY-Bris & stone roots, state root.	HUNT-E Northcorf, Schi Dist 140 bits, earlin (Ect. LA, DR Lar, o'star par, Induced for pu \$50,000 51 6 368-9545
520-8600	GDN CITY-Brk & stone root, slate root, liveny/rpl, dinam. Crk. Tipe borns, tin burnt, supports 86,500 TAYLDR WARNER SIA-741-4622	
113	[AYLDN WARTER SIGNAL SI	HUNTNGTN 3 BORM
ean tik	GARDEN CITY-Central area, custom	HUNT-N.of 254 Cedar Col.
Sid inspect- 212-964-8630,	par. Ower asky \$130M. 516-746-6/25 GARDEN CITY-MagnN Roch, cent sect.	MANUEL WALLEY
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mex Schi sec- barres, 2 fall L alum house Fin best, let	GARDEN CITY & &R Durch Col 31/2 bits 1800(190, to taxus \$125,000 make piters STUTZMANN \$16/742-8689	HUNT HI Reach immac 8 mm bth units, 2 gars, \$2,500 teke mfg. \$51,500 Alert 516/AR 1-1
house! Must	GARDEN CITY 3 BR Altractive maini free Ranch 2 bibs succey kilchifis bend 569.500 MOLLOY 516/747-2010	Hunt: Distress Sale 48R/Z/v DR/bck well tpic/inground sume mige, \$30's, 8URR \$16/
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PER PAN-PPM	GARDEN CITY-Several Sollin, on JER Ny hith S., dentallin berni, ENV. JILLAGE REALTY 516/743-71 to	HUNT Applewood Area charm's Cal Spacious rms, 21 20% down, Sole Appent, Cart 423-4545
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2/523-3303	EMBIS SMYTHE STO/741-4640 SLEH COVE 3 BR 2 bin Soft or both in	NUNT/Cold Soring Hbr-50 a
paneled den	SLEH COVE 3 BR 2 bth Spfit or both, to Navrm, fin band, 1/7 acre \$41,500 SOLDBERG BROS 516/676-2180 SLEN COVE-Qrst Rench J BR 27/2 bth,	CH. STIE LASTE ME SECTION
a to both patent I w	FLEN COVE OF RENCH BR. 74 bill. // ac.lenvin/fb. 25 EE BET. AD/285,000 AM REALTY S16/OR 6-1535	NUMY-Dix Hills-3/4 ac.ord sett's sorewity 3 BR Ranch sar.orc dr.360's IVY 516/271-5
TOND ALDE 19	LEN NEAD-new HI Ranch, Conve- led location, 3 bdrns, 2 bdrs, famou, i mige evail, 559,790 Exclusive with RANCES GRUMAN 516-484-5023	SAF CITC OF SAMES INV STAFFORM HUNT BAY-2 Acre sectuded Col w/central air Aske LONE GAK 516
16 546-7188 S	ROOK HOLLOW SIA 484 (250	LONE GAK 51& HUNT/Estate area "Ultimat w/Elizabethan Wip-Wart MUSTARD SEED 516
316-471-1980	GLEN HEAD—BUSINESS ZONED 7 RODAL COLONIAL 557,900 516-676-1408	HUNT SO 11: 48R Col direct
R w/tpl, nice M 516/629-2600	STAX-Owner Wants To Make A Deal	HUNT SD 13: 48R Col. dinm den, est-in kill, carpts, appl dect, quiet st \$46,300. 516 421 1 HUNT-No! 25A-Tradition! 4
FRONT IS	ST RIX-Doner Wants To Alake A Deal union Bit & BR. All bits home. C/A. in the Bit & BR. All bits home. C/A. in the Bit & BR. a desausant, or Worship orth seeing, 51 MM. Epic HU 7-4720	HUNT-N.ol 25A.7 melitional 4 temprovisio, temp DR. crity price \$74,900 GAKWOOD 516/3
arge plot. ed injet. v/extras.5 es reduction. Si 26-66/2	T MX Syzerb Spanish Casa Inter LPV Il tarmal DR, denumod e/IK, 5 BR 3- rb bths, 2c per, 1/3 eyre, Lp tax Asks K.500 Good ldge 516/482-1164	bitis, centr a/c. patio & dogre area. Save ad Call 516-692-7703
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d, 30 plans ac sace, in tex Al	T NK-Immac reach. Cut-de-sac. 3	HUNT-Centroot—9 rm Col. scank eres. LR w/tol. Country BR, study. Beach & mooring Saganits. Smith & Brush S16-HUNT Breathfalling Water
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NK Waterfront Col Mansion I bith-wide right fover 10 cells IS EXCELLENT CONDITION ! The 17s acres SAID las. Asia S I childre 516/482-1164	HUDE.	LAWREN	ICE-\$85,0
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EAT NECK-recently maderalize dead-end st, walk to station, to R. 2 oth, LR W/WIF, OR, E1, is, in bare, more-in case, to to Print 316-482-5206		EACH CONG. EXTE	E. PT WICE PARES
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IN 18XES" FORMED MILLI SXILEY"	- 1.	MANHASSET	
VE REALTY 516/621-6		HIN Full basement	-Move in cor
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MP.W. Brick/Alum 7 nm 4 bdr L BTH Cape. Fin bsmrt.FAA gar, 'Presiden'i Aree'! \$52,580 SLIN 516/19 5	AILY	OUSE & HOME	576/
APSTEAD_A BIB Case No b	3338 17	ANHST-MURSEY P	
APSTEAD—4 BR Cape, fin b rm. 114 bth, ear. Uniongale 2001 (516) 272-0536	Spig	Ar 595,500 Spruce	127 Plant
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to Cold Spring RP	0 k	+ ac. Ask \$49,500 C	COL DO 1
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5, 3 Bits. 4 Barms. Big-goo nice, Prins Only 516-271-3895	_ "	SAPEQUE ENSI	
NGTON, Older Village Col Not yesteryear, 4 bor, est-in kite , Ium rm, spic to liv cm, 2 bith ochair troutporch, 2-cordet pa augs! \$47,500. Call SAMA	. I _	Whitmi HI RAI	
Chair front porch, 2-car det ga	7 2	MASSPOAS RALA	MN STAZE
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Coloniel with large kitchen, custom depar, \$78,000	334-9000 earl 244
Custom decor. \$78,000 EVERITI J. HEHH 1 Main Street 516-94 7 Manarhaven Blvd. 516-94	WESTBURY VILLAGE Area 4 BR solit, 3 browner eves 516-3
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I, wash-Doll hee-2 bedrin a/c III basement has kit/beth/utili 4-50's Brothman St&/AA 7-9360 BRT WASH Young brk 2-lam, 3 B trs. asch ant. Lmy lax, \$79,900 FOURDAXS, \$16,944,8500	woodbury-Listed
e-SSV's Brothman SIG/MA 7-9360 DRT WASH Young bot 2-fam. 2 R	woodbury_Listed a sell for \$120,000. 1 ac wygorgeous dogwood: STAYE REALTY
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3 barm, eet-in-kitchen, 985,000 eCRATE 516-767- WASH-13 Yr old 3 temity, 6/6, rance, lo taz, A steal at 2,900 SAITH 516/883-	WOODMP NO-3 Bd co den Schi, le lex. imme AKSTERDAM
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ri Wsh-J lam-Modrn, 4 BR, LEV, & bth. Reni-2 BR ast. Lands .000. Sandspart 516) 833-7780 1 Wsh-1/2 acre privacy. Enti av . LR, DR, fart rm. Mod kill, su .000. Sandspart 516-863-8757	DR. CEDARHURST REALT
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Socious yeg C/H Col.lge liv i dierm,EIK.J BRS.Fia .m.Co. I \$54.500 MARTELL \$16/678-21.0	For quick sale, At Kra
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Wilson Schi Eng Tudor, JBR	Deth, Irpi, applines, Jes mo. CDACH \$16 921 494
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LYN HARBOR oric Ski Lodge exempletely recent resely for counie or small fam swim's pool on 3 pvi acs with i s. Princ only \$16-621-5444	ARDSLEY Vic + Sci
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LYN-Did Norgete-Cent air, Abde, study, new kitch, immaculate, soo LAREY Sta/MA 1-bt	Tudor, 2 acres, Law faz classive, KREHBIEL 191
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iton, needs work, Asics \$45,000 IRRAINE LIPARI 516/484-X HBR Exclusione 2 Stary own Jourse, 1/5 acs grime area + 2 5 car \$175,000 Lipari 484-5840	BEDFORD-We Specials, sual Exclusive Member feral Service Write for Booklef GINHEL Real Confer Rd. Sediord Hills.
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45.500. Owner 516-785-40/1 rd brick splif, din rm, e-i-kil.	BEDFORD. Col estate. house, stables, perages. S LEY-RENWICK Bedford
rd brick solif, ein rm. e-i-kil. I'v pth. penid den, 46' concre petto, ewnlag, burnt, ger, ful d \$54,000, Dwner \$16-781-3006	BRIARCLIFF MANOR
UKET 3 8R 2/2 bith tole, sand lock/mooring Asks 5112,000 ke	FRUTIGER AGENCY
N S DOBINGON STATELLED	BRIARCLIFF MANOR
HTOWN AREA \$39,000 By Retire y-Entry Living-ige 4 born to il apines. Fin bunt, indeed, good Low last \$16-585-6073	Colomal, 5 bdrms, 3 baths d WA, J. YATES, INC.
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HTOWN-Just Reduced! SBR Co 3, 50 to 1, w-w cpl, epincs, extra 0 Owner \$16-265-4514	
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H MERRICK CULDESA	Landman 212-298-9618, 91
H MERRICK CULDESAM d. 4 BR colonial, 2% biths, child apoics, oak lirs, burgler alarm formi DR. 2 car careos, sewers sell i \$74,900. After 4:30. \$16 18	SOLAR HO
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Y BROOK/Nissequoque-Mod	equip at in kitch 4 RPs.
77	glass, opening only 48"
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(***) <u>*</u> 1 *** 21 1 1 1 1 1	4VE, 1105. For sale-25,008 sp	VF 677 1/0 CTI 1 1/1	Plaza Bide Ho Food Principals only. Postession: Spring, 77 Call for colorful Brochure Ches. F. Noves. Co. (2121 422-700)	## STORY OF THE ST	ON HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. BR	OADWAY 26 Full Floor-Completely Modern	56 ST, 150 EAST BET LEXINGTON & 3d AVES APPROX 850 Sq. Fd
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7 77 19	EY-SPEAR, INC. 212-786-7500 Submit offers 4 s SUBMIT OFFERS SUBMIT OFFE SUBMIT OFFERS SUBMIT OFFE SUBMIT OFFE SU	We'll make deal! We'll make deal! Inster-Speer, 687-6400 Sq. Ft 5-15,000 Sq. Ft T storage space \$1,75/59 ft Gall Mul 4-7908 ft, Sharke Call Mul 4-7908 ft, Sharke	Approx 15 x 35, Ideal for office or Hotal	M BLDG, Suite 303 E YU4-2515 PRIMATE FURM, OFFICES ECEP, CONTER RM. 2. PHONE SYCS. INC. 2. STOLLAND A PARK.	ROBERT CHAIR	F. MOVES CO. INC. SENONE TO THE PRIME OFFICE Space IN STREET 116 NOW AVAILABLE	APPROX 800 SQ FT with private street entrance Very fine residential bidg
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	4474 Addr. 5] 10 Sc Fl A Pacting, Oct Playery Assoc. 914-62-6006 863 670004 Floor JAY P. BRAU John Samelson 37 ST (5-6 AVE)-0 6,000-4,00	### 3rd Ave, 52nd St. #### Occup Bide 10-2,500' STORE	Birs Protected Gothum TE 8-CZY FOREST HILLS, ARCADE STORE LUXURY APT COMPLEX SAVE	SLEY-SPEAN (NC APTION PLAN SHEET AND APTION PLAN SHEET APPLICATION SELECTION	- CORNER - MADIS	MET-STEAK, INC. Bernstein 647-4400 iff., 2000 sq N guite, well divided, im par laif hall be all max. Windows in ever office, beautify panie, carpit, 4 Presidential per offices, recept min. lifts of common state of the common	s35 PŘIVATE OFFICES, air-cond, furn, Modern 24-lir Middown Bidg; Phone, Mail & Sieno Services, 246-5300, ADJ NY WOPLD TRADÉ CENTER Mail-Phone-Desks-Service Delines 114 Liberty St (Suite 201) CO -3322
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Gracery Store Polly excelled; and beilding, Located in good vicinity. Carrier Store, Rentalet epis above done, Owner warn to refer. Cell Gl. 24670 or 341-2772 effor 7 PM. BOOKSHOP-Riverdale

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ab designing and with prime major-ycle dealer to metropolitan NY area. hiter limited, Contact Terry R. PO Box 43 Masoette NY 11378 FLORIST w/GRNHSES

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v. \$15,000 with truck, X3268 TIMES TENNIS COURT BKLYN, E, 69th, between Aves V & W. 12121 845-6784 or 835-4798.

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00% MASSAU CO LOCI Bidg w/addiff ncome, estab 22 ws: X3152 TIMES For tayloab mini-fleet medallion, s 190 daysm, Broker 38-71. ART HEFOLEVYORK-SHOP W/Iran service, Monmouth Cty MJ, Minimal a westment, Will train & belp. 20/ 367-1459.

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START YOUR OWN P/T BUSN-Rew hope gum & mind verting maching complete with stock, asking \$300 et Call 256-1738 atter 7P/A

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THE CONSIGNORS HAVE BEEN FORCED TO DE Sponsor: FAIRFIELD GALLET

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BY ORDER OF AND FOR OWNER LEO ROTHENBERG, a SELLS TODAY, APRIL 28th 1976 AT AT 1173 SIXTH AVE. N.Y.E. (458-468"
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BOX, WALK IN BOXES, SCALES, UR OMPRESSORS, ETC. EMMEDIATE RESTOVAL — BRING T AUCTIONEER'S PHONE (\$16) 343-7, MEMBER of AUCTIONEERS ASSOCIATIO

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APRIL 25

BANKRUPTCY SALE (This Ad WIR IN CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECKS GREY STATE TAI BOOK ASSETS OF RALPH PALADINO d/b/a THE BOOK LAIR

ONDERWRITERS SALVAGE CO. BAR & OFFICIAL U.S. AUCTIONEERS SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF N.Y. SELL TODAY WED. AT 11 A.M. AT 111 NORTH MAIN ST. PORT CHESTER, N.Y.

HARD COVERS, PAPERBACK MAPS, CARDS, POSTERS, GREE ING CARDS, TOYS, CARD CARD ETS, PACKS, FRLES, SAFE, etc. BROOKLYN, INSPECT. TODAY AFTER 9 A.M. CASH OR CERT JEFFREY L. SAPIR, Trustee AUCTIONEERS' TELEPHONES, (201) 779-5454, (212) 966-5484 AUCTIONEER ,

ADJOURNED SERSHAL SALE—Re: Margaret Polock d/b/a Linkson dream Co. vs. Utd. Unlessen Restaurant, Inc. "Chelsea Tavern" Weller M. Jacobson, auto" rells for Kerneth L. Brand, City Marshal, today, April 28, 1876 at 10:30 AM at 108 West 18th St. N.Y.C. //t & i o and to contents of a fully equipped has restricted. ARSHAL - SALE Re-

MARSHAL - SALE-First The Proctor & Gamble Distributing Co. vs. Olympia Supermedicate Inc. & Abed Sulaiman, d/b/n Abed Supermarket, IWBI Set On Wed, April 28, 1876 At 4:30 P.M. At 227 Schenectaly Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y., R.T. & L. & To Supermarket, IAGNITARY CURDLEY, City Marchal #84 56 Court St., Brooklyn, N.Y. Tal; 624-4700 Peter F. ANGELS MARSNAL SALE-lone vs. M.S. D Walter M. Jacobson soil for Peter F. An-shal on April 28, 187 Befingnit Ave. Bittyn. to contense of presess Poter F. ANGELL

ADJOURNED WARSHAL SALE—Re: Household Finance Corp vs Frank Pullicho. I will soft Wednerday. April 28, 1978 at 10 A.M. at 30-15 Newtown Ave. Agtora, Queens, N.Y. atl 17/1/1 in and to 1973 Chevrolet suburban ±1035H38442074. ALEX CHAPIN, City Marshet #14 MARSHAL SALE—Roy Lambrane
tions Corporation of America vs.
Barry's Handowins Inc. Water M.
Jacobson, Auctioneer will self for
Peter F. Angels, City Masshal on
Annl 28, 1976 at 1978 at 145-15
James P. Gilen. I W.
April 28, 1876 at 479
34th Ave. Custom.
James P. Gilen. I W.
April 28, 1876 at 479
34th Ave. Custom.
The Committee of
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REPAIRMAN STAN

THE AUTO INDITE April 27 C Kastler for the and

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AUCTION

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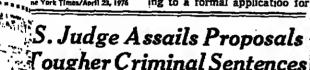
And the second s

- 4 · 4

a team from Washing-irect the official inquiry crash, It was headed iam R; Haley, a board and Edward D. Drei-through the area. But several

airport, shutting off communications and electricity for about one-third of Charlotte Amalie. The last fatal airline crash at the airport occurred on Dec. 28, 1970. A 727 operated by Trans Caribbean Airlines, a carrier

The criticism of the airport, whose west end is et the water's edge, has been perhaps most intense on the island itself. The head of the F.A.A.



e problem: reaction to the crime threat"

best hope is to seek and called proposals for manuage of the criminal datory minimum prison terms

Chief Judge David and determinate sentencing the United States (based on the crime rather than appeals for the Dist the criminal) "first steps in a "Tackling the thousand-mile journey" toward

minhia. Tacking the thousand the property of the path of mandatory incarceration is means nothing more than locking at leading to a ling up those manifesting symptoms of the underlying ill," the

the New York Univerof of Law. Judge said, "expressly elimi-and speaker, Norval nates from the sentencing proc-

what must be done to by sanctions are prepunitive and if we circumstances—from commitinding that we are ting future offenses."

Other speakers at yesterday's conference were Norman Redlich, dean of New York University School of Law; Norman Professor there; A.

The punitive and if we circumstances—from committing future offenses."

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The punitive and if we circumstances—from committing future offenses."

OSING CHIEF **VERT ACTIONS**

of covert operations Central Intelligence Boylie of the Senate io-Committee report eating and recomsharp cutback in

> E Nelson, deputy diperations coofirmed to e same day the comat was made public. on said in an inter-that he retired for "easons" and denied cision was linked to

coincidence," Mr.

have taken place. I succeeded William

three-jet plane had apparently landed long, opened the throttes to try to get back in the air, but failed.

According to United Press International, as airport spokesmen said: There were bodies inside and outside the plane. Some of the passengers were to try to get back in the air, but failed.

According to United Press International, as airport spokesmen said: There were bodies inside and outside the plane. Some of the passengers were walking around outside, dazed, trying to find their way to the hoapital. The spokesman said nearby residents rushed to the said: The spokesman said nearby residents rushed to the foard immediately disaat team from Washing around outside the plane. The spokesman said trying to find their way to the hoapital. The spokesman said nearby residents rushed to the foard immediately disaat team from Washing around outside the plane. Some of the passengers were hoapital. The spokesman said trying to find their way to the hoapital. The spokesman said trying to find their way to the hoapital. The spokesman said trying to find their way to the hoapital. The spokesman said trying to find their way to the hoapital. The spokesman said trying to find their way to the hoapital. The spokesman said trying to find their way to the hoapital. The spokesman said trying to find their way to the hoapital trying to find th

ding to The Associated of immediately determined if anyone had been in them.

An attendant at the gas station overrun by the airliner

a. The F.A.A. was tion overrun by the airliner said: "I saw it coming. I took off running."

The pilot of the hat the pilot of the lines accident severed power the company that the pilot of the lines accident severed power the lines are the and telephone lines oear the

since taken over by American, bounced twice after a hard landing. Two of the 53 persons

aboard were killed. from Washingtoo to inspect the field not long ago, respond-ing to a formal application for the Air

Tougher Criminal Sentences

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

al judge warned yes- "When passions color percep-it current proposals tions, exaggerated fears lead to r sectencing of criin resented an "ostricbour responses to previous demons can be discerned in our

toms of the underlying ill," the large on the first day it will only be because repression and fear can be effective."

System Criticized Determinate sentencing, the

any effort to learn about better protect both the circumstances that fostered better protect both the behavior of a particular of mity and the value fender, so that we can better if we recognize that know what must be done to

non said that "today Leon Higgiobotham Jr., a Fedde has replaced an-eral judge for the Eastern Dis-decommunism as out trict of Pennsylvaola; Robert Braucher, an associate justice Braucher, an associate justice that fears of an of the Supreme Judicial Court of the passage of sediof Massachusetts; A. James Casner, a Harvard Law School communist threat in professor, and Soia Mentschiled to loyalty oaths koff, dean of the Miami Unishing, the judge said, versity School of Law.

GTON, April 27 (AP)

1 1 staff meeting on

Tyears old, said. "I was time to go." His takes effect May 15. effused to say who sed him. mges in the ageocy's three token place.

Senate Acts to Renew Science Advisory Post

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP) — The Senate today passed and seot to the House 2 bill re-establishing the post of White House science

The measure, a compromise worked out by a House-Senate conference committee, was approved unanimously. Its chief Senate spoosor, Seoator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, said President Ford was expected to aign the legislation.

The legislation would restore the office discontinued in 1973 and give the new science adviser more specific power than former ooes, in-cluding a mandatory place on the White House Domestic

THE AUTO INDUSTRY ALBANY, April 27 (UPI)-

ALBANY, April 27 (UPI)—
B succeeded William birector of Central in January. In eks, the agency's rector, Lieut. Genders, announced his liters, announced his covert operations, called the "dirty arment," in 1973 by Secret military supplicommunist factions and payments to Italians are two operations and payments to Italians are two operations in bave occurred Nelson.

Firemen Sentenced VALLEY, N.Y. (AP) mer members of the Fire Department, informer chief, were to spend their week Cattaraugus County enext year. The former cent of the cost of a body repair in the cost of the cost of a body repair in the cost of the cost of a body repair in the cost of th

e next year. The forper cent of the cost of a body slef, Randy E. Wiser, id., of Kill Buck, and Wilson, 22. of Salad pleaded guilty earnomb to arson and harges. labor and the rest is for parts.



Rescue workers carrying a body from the wreckage of an American Airlines jet that

crashed at Charintte Amalie in the United States Virgin Islands yesterday.

milliona in funds to make it the main proposal is to extend heads toward somewhat lower affect.

According to informants at the runway by 2,000 feet hills. Finally, there are protected for the runway by 2,000 feet hills. Finally, there are protected for the peak of the Dr. Joho L. McLucas, traveled milliona in funds to make it the main proposal is to extend heads toward somewhat lower

Weather Reports and Forecast

Iberia Air Lines Accused by U.S. In Case Involving Reduced Fares

sentences. The investigation is that Iberia agreed to pay his

condinuing into other airlines and their employees.

Iberia was one of 19 transAtlantic airlines that signed a consent agreement last Sept. 29 barring any chaoge in fares from those on file at the time with the Civil Aeronautico fore whom Mr. DePetris filed Board.

a so-called affinity group, the sales manager, and Alex Back-Viking Social Club, for a flight ry, sales representative, to apfrom Boston to Rome via Madpear before him on May 27 to rid last Dec. 18.

Question of Membership

Question of Membership
Ronald E. DePetris, chief of the fraud section of the United States Attorney's Office in the Eastern District, said the Federal investigation had shown that the passengers on the flight were not valid members of the affinity group, and that the Viking Social Club was not actually a proper affinity group.

Iberia Airlinea of Spaio and the affinity fare for the flight wo of its employees were was \$406, many of the 40 to charged with criminal contempt 50 passengers who bought tickyesterday, accused of violating ats as members of the club paid court injunction against giv- as little as \$325. ing fare rebates to passengers. Ralph Boschetto, owner of

The United States Attorney Ambassador Tours who arfor the Eastern District, David ranged for the Iberia flight, G. Trager, said it was the first pleaded guilty to a criminal incontempt proceeding brought formation yesterday after under the injunction and the first under which airline officers faced the possibility of jail

Board.

But a C.A.B. investigation allegedly disclosed that the Span in Federal Court in Brooklyn, ish airline and a Bostoo-area issued the original injunction. Travel ageocy, Ambassador The judge signed summonses Tours, had violated the agree-calling on Iberia and its two ment in the sale of tickets to employees, Luis Bernal, district

If they are found guilty, the

flot in pleading not guilty have been cleared. They are Finnair, C.S.A., the Czechoslovak airline, and Aer Lingus, the Irish

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing

SAILING TOOAY Trans-Allenite
HELLENIC FAITH (Hallenic), Parachi
Jume 17: Salis from Sin St., Brooklyn. June 17; sails from 57m St. Brooklyn. SL-MARKET (Sea-Land), Potlerdam May 9. La Havre 10, Oramen 11 end Febra-slowe 12; sails from Elizabeth, N.J. South America. West Indies, etc.

BORINQUEN [PRIMSA], San Juga May
4; salls from Elizabeth. N J.

RIO MAGDALENA [Granc-tomblana],

Barrangellia May 3. Guavaguli 9 and

Bungayentura 12; sails from Kane SI.,

Grocklyn. SAN PEDRO (Sea-Land), Crisiobal May 6 and San Jose 6; sails from Elizabeth,

SAILING TOMORROW Trans-Atlantic

AMERICAN ACE (U.S. Linus). La Havre
May II: saila Ironi Hewland Hook; Staton Island.

SWEDRU (Nawai). Monrovie May 16.
Abidian 19 and Lebor/Apana 25; salla

Irom 36 East River. N.Y.

South America, West Indies, Elc.

TAMPA (Sea-Land). Weins Mer 5.
Kingston 9. Port-av-Prince 11. Port of
Spain 12 and Willemstadt 12; saits from
Elizabeth, N.J.

Self-Service Stations Banned in Manhasset

MANHASSET, L.I., April 27 (UPI)—The five members of the North Hempstead Town Board unanimously approved a local ordineoce today banning any more self-service gasoline stations on the ground that they are a safety hazard.

The new law does not af-

posed the proposed law. : The spokesmen for the oil compaoles said the incidence of fires in self-service sta-tions was no higher than in those manned by attendants and that the majority of motorists favored pumping their own gas because of lower

Figure beside Station Circle is lemoerature, Cold front a boundary

Summary

Except for some showers in the northern Appalachians today, it will be variably cloudy over New England, and partly sunny across southern sections of the Northeast, Cool temperatures will continue in the Northeast, while mild or warm weather will be limited to Florida, the Gulf States and the extreme southwestern areas of the country; it will be cool or cold elsewhere. Showers and occasional thundershowers will extend from the Tennessee Valley and the eastern Gulf Coast to the Rockies, while elsewhere, it will be fair to partly cloudy.

Cloudy and rold conditions out the Northeast; in addition, rain, at times mixed with snow, fell across New England and most of New York State. Skies were clear over the Middle Atlantic States and most of the Southeast. Temperatures remained in the 40's from portions of the Middle Atlantic States the eastern slopes of the central Rockies. Showers and thunderstorms prevalled from the middle Mississippi Valley into central South Dakota and northeastern Texas, Under variably cloudy skies, soow continued in por-tions of Mootana, Wyoming, oorthern Colorado and eastern Idaho. It was partly cloudy in the Far West.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 12 P.M.) REW YORK CITY—Parity sunny loday, high near 40, winds northwesterly 10 to 20 miles ser hour yoday, diminishing to 10 m.p.h. or less fonight; clear longist, low in the low to mid-40's. Sunny and seasonably mild tomorrow: Precipitation probability 10 sercent foday, near zero tonistic.

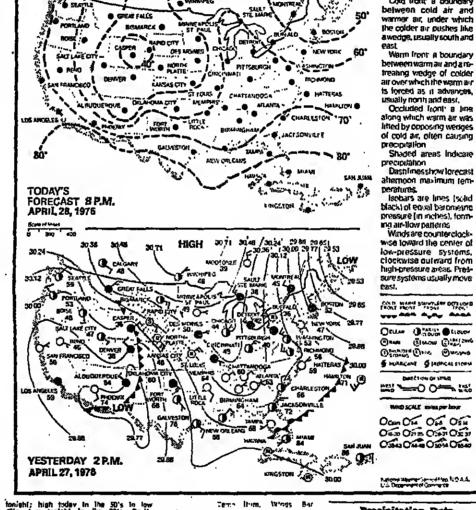
tonish.

NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Partly sunny today, high in the mid-50's to low 60's; clear tonish, low in the 30's. Sunny and warmer tomorrow. end warmer romorrow.

LONG ISLANO AND LONG ISLAND
SOUND—Parily sunny loday, high in the
mid-50's to eround 60, winds northwesterty to to 20 miles per hour featy, diminishing to 10 m.h. or less jondphi; clear
tonight, low in the 30's Sunny end
warmer lomorrow. Visuality on the
Sound (tye miles or befor today and ronight.

NIPM: JERSEY AND EASTERN PENN-SYLVANIA - ALGEBY SUMW IDDAY, high in the 60% inland and the mid-50% alone the coast; fair forlish, low in the 30% inland and the mid-60% elone the coast. Fair and not quite so cool hamorrow. INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Variebly cloudy with chance of lingering showers or flurries through

Albuauerque Amerillo Anchoreste Asheville Atlanta Atlanta Atlanta City Auslin. Ballimore Ollilines Birmingham Birmanck Soice



tonish; high today in the 50's to low 40's, low tonight in the 30's. Partir cloudy and continued cool tomorrow. CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLANO AND MASSACHUSETTS—Variably cloudy hoday, high in the 50's; fair lonight, low in the 30's inland and around 40 along the coast, Sunny and warmar tomorrow. NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Variably cloudy through ionight with showers or stories I Lety north; high today in the 40's north and the 50's asuth, low lonight in the 30's, Sonny and continued cool innerror.

Extended Forecast

IFriday through Sunday)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG
ISLAND AND MORTH JERSEY—Fair Friday: Increasing cloudiness Saturday;
Chance of rain Sunday. Daytime highs
will average in the 60's, while tows
everage in the 40's.

Yesterday's Records NW 11 NW 11 NW 12 NW 12 4 A.M. 39 67 NW 11 29.84 5 A.M. 39 67 NW 11 29.89 6 A.M. 38 70 NW 12 29.89 7 A.M. 38 70 NW 12 29.90 3 A M. 39 64 NW 13 29.92 7 A.M. 44 68 NW 13 29.92 10 A.M. 43 55 NW 15 29.93

Fair
Pi, cldy,
Fair
Orizzie
Cloudy
Pt. cldy,
Pi, cldy,
Pi, cldy,
Fair
Pi, cldy,
Fair

No.m...... 45 1 P.M...... 48

Temperature Data (19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

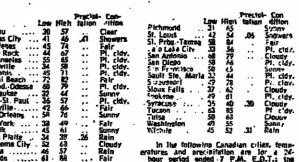
Highest, 49 at 11:25 A.M.
Mean, 44.
Normal on this date, 56.
Desarture from normal, -12.
Desarture this month, +65.
Desarture this month, +65.
Desarture this year, +21.
Lowest his tale last year, 42.
Highest this date last year, 50.
Lowest lemperature this year, 36 in 1932.
Highest homerature this year, 36 in 1932.
Desart day yesterday*, 21.
Degree day yesterday*, 21.
Degree day yesterday*, 21.
Degree day sinca Sept. 1, 4,686.
Total last season to this date, 4,581. "A dayree day flor healing) indicales the number of degrees the mean tempera-ture latta before 65 degrees. The Ameri-can Society of Healton, Refriedration and Air-conditioning Engineers has designated

Since the Heyden Planetarium)
The sum rises today at 5:57 A.M.;
is at 7.49 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow
S:56 A.M.

Apr. 29 May ? New FirstOir.

Sun and Moon

New York City
(Tomarrow, E.S.T.)
Venus-rises 5:30 A.M.; sets 5:30 P.M.
Mars-rises 10:23 A.M.; sets 1:29 A.M.
Junity-rises 5:50 A.M.; sets 1:40 A.M
Planets rise in the east and set
the west, reaching heair highest point
or no 5:50 r. La. fr. nr. berse



Abroad

Fair Sunny Sunny Cloudy Sunny Sunny Sunny Pt. cidy. Pt. cidy. Pt. cidy. Cloudy Rain

U.S. and Canada

٠		Cutan au	1.3541 (HDS 1977)	T-W-7-1
I P.M.	45	Claudy	Casablança Noon 63	Cloudy
1 P.M.	45	Cloudy	Copenhagen 1 P.M. 36	Snow
3 P.M.	81	Pi. cidy.	Oublin ' I P.M., 48	Cloudy
		PI. ckty.	Geneva . 1 P.M. 52	Clear
DA.M.			Hone Kong 8 P.M. 75	Cloudy
2 P,M,	領	Clear	Lima 7 4.M. 64	Clear
		Clair .	Lisbon Hoon . cn	PI, side
P.M.			Leadon I P.M66	CIBRIDA
		Pl. cldy,	Medrid , 1 P.M. 57	Cloudy
ΙΡ,ΜΑ.,	45	. Cloudy	Melta 1 P.M. 64	Clear
IP.M.	46	Pl. cldy.	Marila g P.M. AA	Clear
JP.M.	-46	Cloudy	Montevideo 9 A.M. 59	Clear
A.M.	57	Clear	Moscow 3 P.M. 45	Dala
7 22 48	Ü,	Maria.	Manual Control of Carlo 41	MIII

I P.M. 59 Clear 1 P.M. 43 Pl. cldy. 1 P.M. 52 Clear 8 P.M. 69 Pl. (14). 8 P.M. 64 Pt. cidy.

.01

.92

.16 .16

Precipitation Data 124-hour period ended 7 P.Mt.) Twelve hours ended 7 P.Mt. 0.0. Twelve hours ended 7 P.Mt. 0.0. Total link month to dist, 2.74. Total since lanuary 1, 14.54. Normal link month, 3.30 Days with preciolitation this date, 38 since 1869. Lead amount this month, 8.95 in 1851. Greatest amount this month, 8.77 in 1874.

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| Mapor 16th Birthday-May you always have male. 212.879.1018. | Male 115 yr old in Battery Park, an abundance of love, health and hapoiness. | Male Lost on Tues. Apr. 20. Record Call 825-0972 | Call 825-097

ADVERTISING INDEX Page

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-5192| Page

Interficiency and insufficient

Training Are Charged

By PAUL DELANEY

Social to The New Year Times

BOSTON, April 27—The National Urban League, in light of continuing racial hostility in the Aurogeoid Steven Karagianis was the related to the New Year Times of continuing racial hostility in the directors, said the "decision in July.

Verson E. Jordan Ir., executive Directors, made up of continuing racial hostility in the stricted of 20-year-old its cannal convention in Boston and to out of school after tension is corresponded to the New Year Times

BOSTON, April 27—The National Urban League, in light of continuing racial hostility in the stricted of 20-year-old its cannal convention in Boston and to inferioracy by the Westchester County Sheriff's Department and insufficient two directors, said the "decision training of Yonkers Police Desurfment employees, according to a zeport released today by formers Corporation Counsel from the strict est the stage" for the immate's least on April 7, the report least on the summet's least on April 7, the report least on the convention and 10,000 people with the stricted for the sample of the County Science of the Soston. We have been asked to May by Wookers policemen in a letephone interview from the said of the safety of the safety of the conversation and the safety in the safety of the conversation and the safety in the safety of the conversation and the safety in the safety of the conversation and the safety in the safety of the conversation and the safety in the safety of the conversation and the safety of the conversation and the conversatio

lead in his jail cell one and half-hours after he was an ested hy Yonkers policemen in a warrant that had been have an obligation to come to anceled three months earlier. Soston Wa can't stay away benaced after studying an investigation made by the internal al affairs division of the Police Department, he said. They were appressed in a memorandum repared by Vincent Castaldo, he City Manager, Mr. Castaldo, and today that he would issue its own report that the fast own report that the fast of work of the William Loy, 44, his former han suicide. Since Mr. Rarajanis was under 21 years of ige, he was placed alone in jail was caused by any means other han spicide. Since Mr. Rarajanis was under 21 years of ige, he was placed alone in jail was caused by any means other han spicide. Since Mr. Rarajanis was under 21 years of ige, he was placed alone in jail was caused by any means other han spicide. Since Mr. Rarajanis was under 21 years of ige, he was placed alone in jail of the medical and today that he work of the proposed and discuss the issue.

Buffs Are Still Singing

Praises of the Trolley

Buffs Are Still Singing

Repared by Vincent Castaldo, and today that the work of the proposed and discuss the issue with the series was reported that attendance today negative with the kind of racism live with that kind of racism live with the work of several league the weeklong Easter vacation and today that he work of the Proposed Apply pressure for a rebear. If the Mr. Moore did not try to a rebear of the proposed and there.

Buffs Are Still Singing

Praises of the Trolley

Buffs Are Still Singing

Roccording to Mr. Fox, "There are the work in the proposed and the meeting at the treatment today and discuss the proposed and there. "We of the Urban Leagues to hold the meeting at challenge to hold the meeting at challenge to hold the meeting at challe

ator had been canceled on tate and Federal computers, not a civilian employee of the colice Department "erred in nisreading" a computer printsut on his legal status after his errest, the report said. But, Mr. Fox contended, the

ly retrieved it.
The inmate's father, John Ka-The inmate's father, John Kain history. It's like fighting for
agianis, said today that his son
ind an attorney, Jeremiah Gutnan, had informed the Police
bepartment soon after the arBechtel Defends Its Role est that the warrant was in-

"Why didn't they call and rerify: this?" he asked, adding SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 that "it's their responsibility (AP)—Bechtel Corporation, the

In concluding his report, Mr.
Fox suggested that a new system of warrant cancellation be devised and that the computer system be reviewed. He also urged that all communications division personnel in the Police Department be trained to interpret computer information.

The company filed a response in United States District Court yesterday to a suit by the Justice Department accusing Bechaltics of refusing to deal with blacktisted persons as subcontractors for projects in Arab Department be trained to interpret computer information. pret computer information

False Tax Filing Alleged LOS ANGELES, April 27 that prohibited import of cer-(UPI)—A Federal grand jury tain items through boycott. It yesterday indicted Lydia E. also said the Justice Depart-Tomhacco on charges that she ment admitted that antitrust filed tax returns under 15 false laws never had been applied to

bacco is a former employee of No trial date has been s the Internal Revenue Service the Government's suit.

PROSECUTION RESTS IN GOV. MOORE TRIAL

sounds like this-ra-ra-ra. It's whether to move the convenmillion for the Peace Corps in the current fiscal year.

Watch the news



on the network more people are watchi ABC NEWS/HARRY REASON @7:00PM⑦

Woman...

Her Winning Wa

is a Superstar? Join Dina Merrill as

finds out what makes t

woman athlete tick.

Who's that woman w

Another devotee, Larry Baumann, a Western Union data services employee from Glen Rock, N.J., explained; "It's into my blood now and I can't get it out. I eat, sleep, dream trolleys and what-

were given such a short shrift

in Arabs' Boycott of Israel

or not following through."

The Yonkers Police Departinas formally denied that it violent "is trying to pass the buck to the county," Muriel Kalated Federal antitrust laws by agianis, the inmate's mother, taking pert in the Arab boycott asserted.

of Israel

Bechtel said United States laws expressly sanctioned conduct of business in countries names, claiming more than boycotts for political objec-\$50,000 in refunds. Mrs. Tom-tives.

goes ding-ding. You see, We can't expect schookchildren to confront racism if we in the Sometimes at night, Mr. Urban League can't do it," Mr Compton commented.

But a staff member of the But, Mr. Fox contended, the conduct of this civillan employnot."

dream trolleys and whatnot."

and whatnot."

"I always tell people," Mr.
not hatch covers of the trolley cars and listen to the roar long time."

The Sheriff's Department, the report said, should have specifically notified the Yonkers Poice Department of the canceled arrant or should have physiclev retrieved it.

Crapo confided, members slip into tha museum to take off the motor hatch covers of the trolley cars and listen to the roar long time."

Crapo said, "ask me why I like trolley ars."

I always tell people," Mr. Crapo said, "ask me anything about the trolley except one of the gears and motors.

The Sheriff's Department, the roar long time."

Crapo said, "ask me why I like trolley ars."

I always tell people," Mr. Crapo said, "it will be roar long time."

The Sheriff's Department, the roar long time."

The Sheriff's Department of the canceled arrant or should have physiclev retrieved it. Crapo confided, members slip league said that if the site was not changed, "it will be

working hard. But downhill it tion.

"But I see it as a challer

See Dr. Martin Shepard

and four of the people

he interviews in his book

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ationa!

This is one of ten million birds killed with the chemical Tergitol this year and last. Tergitol strips oil from the feathers. The birds die of shock and freezing to death. A slow, painful death. State governments with the help of the federal government plan to kill many more millions of birds with Tergitol.



The current "kill list" includes Red-Winged Blackbirds, Grackles, Starlings, and Cowbirds. Who will be next? The birds are called a problem because they form large roosts, To some people killing is easier than finding out why. But in the end killing is no solu-

Tergitol is a chemical manufactured by Union Carbide. Our appeals to Union Carbide to stop making Tergitol available for bird-killing were refused.

Who are we? We're Society for Animal Rights, Inc. We spent a large amount of our limited funds fighting in Federal court to save the birds. We saved many. But the battle is by no means won. The governments in their bird-killing plans and Union Carbide as the manufacturer of the killing agent are big, powerful and rich. We're not.

The birds need your help. To help them, so do we.

Tell Union Carbide you're boycotting their products until they stop selling Tergitol for bird-killing. Use the coupon at left below. Tell us you are with us. The coupon at the right will do that.

Mr. William S. Sneath, President Union Carbide 270 Park Ave.

New York, N.Y. 10017 I will not buy Union Carbide's GLAD, EVEREADY or PRES-TONE products until Union Carbide takes action to stop the use of its Tergitol for bird-killing.

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Society for Animal Rights, inc.

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from Public Television Stations and Exxon Corporation

11 The second of
(SSIMONDO ITALIANO
(Z)CANDON (R)
(4) THE BEST OF SANFORD AND SON (R)
(7) BAREITA (R)
(11) Crimes of Passion
(13) THEATER IN
AMERICA: "All Over."

(See Review) (21) Why Me? Breast Can-

(25)USA: People and Poli-

tics
(21)Evening at Symphony
(41)Ei Milagro De Vivir
(47)MI Hermana Gemela
(39)Masterpiece Theater

(A)Chico and the Man (R) (25)Lowell Thomas Roman
(2) o THE BLUE KNIGHT

(A) Hawk: Robert Duvall, Murray Hamilton, guests (5,11) News (7) Starsky and Hutch (R) (9) Movie: "Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?" (1968). Phyllis Diller, Rob Denver (21) Lowell Thomas Romanubers

members (31) The Urban Challenge co (47) Danielá (58) New Jersey News

(es) New Jersey News
(es) Eleventh Hour
(21) Long Island News
magazine (R)
(21) EVENING EDITION
(41) El Reporter 41
(47) El Informador
(88) magazine

(2) Paid Political Broad-cast: Ronald Reagan (2.4.7) News (3) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (11) The Honeymooners (13) & USA: PROPLE AND POLITICS (R) (21) Lilias, Yoga and You (R)

(R)
(A1)G.E.D. Spanish
(A7)Gran Cine
(2)Movie: "Catlow" (1971).
Yel Brynner, Richard
Crenna. A Western and an
old old story
(4) Tonight Show: Johnny
Carson, host Ella Fitzger
aid, Don Rickles, Dr. Lendon Smith, Cloris Leach

don Smith, Cloris Leachman.

(3) MOVIR "Bine Skies"
(1946). Fred Astaine, Bing Crosby, Joso Caulfield. Bilg, breaty and melodic, with fine Irving Berlin frosting (7) TV -Movie: "The Girl Most Likely to Ed. Asner, Stockard Channing. An 119 doct-ling (R) (1) Burns and Allen (13) Robert MacNell Report (R) (9) Movie: "The King and Four Oueens" (1956). Clark Gebie, Eleanor Parker, Jo Van Fleet, Jean Willes. And a slick deck (11) Movie: "OSS 117: Mission for a Killer" (1986). Mylece Demangeot, Raymond Pellegrin. Spies and a rare drug (1976). New Movies and a rare drug (1976).

a rare drug (13)Captioned ABC News (47)Su Futuro Es El

(13)Captioned ABC News.

(47)Su Futuro Es E.

Presente.

100 (4) TOMORROW: Tom
Suyder Discussion of television documentaries. Alvin H. Perimutter, Don
Hewritt, Marlene Sanders.

(7)Movie: "Kill a Dragon"
(1967). Jack Palance, Fernando Lamas, Hong Kong
hanky-panky

1:36 12) © MOVIE: "Stage
hanky-panky
1:38 12) © MOVIE: "Stage
Christopher Plummer,
Joan Greenwood. Okay
hut unstirring remake of
"Morning Glory" and
Susan is no Hepburn.

(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)News
1:45 (5)Jack Benny Show
2:40 (4)Movie: "Kill or Care"
(1963). Terry-Thomas,
Moira Redmond. Mild
little British romp about
health spa, nice work by
T-T and that Peke
2:20 (5)Hitchcock Presents
2:36 (7)News.

O'Keefe. Old bandit and

IV: A Superb Production of Albee's 'All Over'

Handford Stage Group Fine Ensemble

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR Eliward Albee's "All Over," Hartford Stage Company action, is the Theater in medica" offering on public elegician tonight at 9. This s superb production of a lawed but intriguing play. The setting is the large elenad-who is dying behind a

discreet hospital screen. Reporters and television crews are waiting downstairs, at the ready to record the event for posterity, journalistically engageing on respect, is contemptuous of her children. The lawyer speaks of the madness of his wife. The grown children are confronted with the failures of their posterity, journalistically speaking. Gathered in the death chamber itself are the great man's wife, mistress, son, daughter and best friend. the family lawyer. Also present are an elderly doctor and

a nurse. The words begin, forming brief dialogoes and long soili-oquies. The mother, who fol-terates the mistress with eti-

lives. Masturbation fantasies of the dying are juxtaposed with the mother remembering the little girl I was when he

The elaborate dirge for the living is interrupted occasionally by a slap across the face



Here's the first "Sanford" ever seen -the one that started it all for Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson! It's the first of an every-Wednesday series of all-time funniest "Sanford" shows (an addition to the every-Friday series).

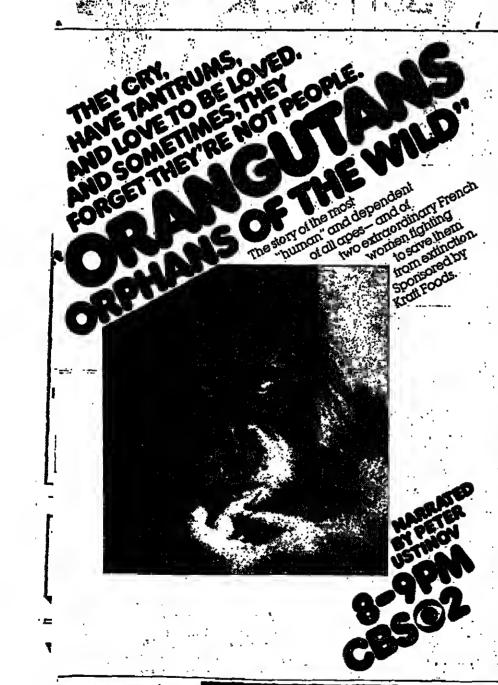
Then after Redd, stay tuned for ... "Chico and the Man" at its new -time_followed by action with Burt Reynolds as "Hawk."

The Best

of Sanford

and Son"





Tonight at 8 PM NNYC-TV CH 31 CAN DEMOCRACY Dean George Gerbner bina Posnec CBS Prod. Dr. Michael Asbinson Catholic Deiy. ALL ABOUT TV

Host: Sleven H. Scheuer

National Town Meeting Tonight at 8:30 tune in to National Public Radio, WNYC-AM (830) Dr. Robert Coles, Research Psychiatrist Harvard University Ann Landers, Syndicated Columnist "America's Emotional and Mental Health" Moderator: Josh Darsa, National Public Radio Mobil®

Play Has Fascination Despite Its Flaws

match, but the surface quickly regains its civilized composure. The violence, a commodity that Mr. Albee handles with astonishing skill, is re-moved to the interior, to the quiet fluctuations of words and phrases: "You lash outwhich can be a virtue—I grant you—stridency aside."

The conception is fascinat—

ing, and Mr. Albee's execu-tion commands serious atten-tion. But the play's weak-nesses are gradually apparent. Mr. Albee has been widely praised for his precise and poetic use of language, for his almost musical construction of words. In "All Over," however, the language often becomes not precise but selfcooscious. Instead of using the correct

word, characters are con-stantly grouping for the cor-rect word: "When it becomes hopeless—no, pointless" or "It would go away—no, not go away but recede." Words become curiously arch loter. become curiously arch. Ioterrupted in her monologue, the mother orders, "Do not de-flect me!" Sentences lurch in-to Jarring diches. The mistress, supposedly a fastidious cort herself, says, "He taught me a sense of valoes—cold, I suppose, but right on the button." The effect is quite off the button. the button.
These are not fatal flaws.

however. They were still to be further developed to distressing pretentiousness in Mr. Albee's later "Seascape." "All Over" is a far better play, and it is performed to virtual perfection by the better play. perfection by the Hariford Stage Company. With the ex-ception of William Prince, who plays the lawyer, the cast is the same as the one that appeared in a stage production et the Connecticut theater.

One of the many virtues of the "Theater in America" series, now incorporated In-to the "Great Performances" series, has been its ability to find and present outstanding talent from a broad range of theatrical organizations, "All Over" provides a splendid showcase for the Hartford company. It has been directed by Paul Weidner, the producing director of the company, and John Desmood. The resident acting company—Anne Shropshire as the wife, Myra Carter as the mastress, Anne Lynn as the daughter Price Mea-Decele daughter, Pirie MacDonald as the son, David O. Peter-sen as the doctor, and Margaret Thomson as the nurse forms a remarkable en-semble: "All Over" was pro-duced by Jac Venza and Phyllis Geller.

BRIDGE-TOLL ORDER

The Automobile Club W. York has assailed the rederal Environmental Protection Agency and the Clean Air Act of 1970 in a new 16-page report that denounces the agency for ordering the city to charge tolls on free bridges over the East and Harlem Rivers.

The report, sent to New York's "Congressional delegation urges amendment of the Clean Air Act and postponement of auch "transportation control plans." :

Charles J. Murphy, president of the club, said that the Clean Air Act itself was unsound. He contended that the Federal egency was "bent on having its own way without a shred of evidence that the toils would result in cleaner air and regard-

Mr. Segeistein's eppointment fills a vacancy created last month when Marvim Antonowsky was relieved as program chief.

Mr. Segeistein, who worked as a program executive at the Benton & Bowles edyettising agency, joined CBS-TV in 1965, and served as second in command under the program administrations of Michael Dann and Fred Silverman, He left CBS-TV in 1973 to head the CBS Records Division, which had been involved in drug and payola scandals at that time.

6 in Thai Army Patrol Slain

By Terrorists in the North Ports (AP)—Terrorists killed an army lieutenant end five members of his patrol in northern Thailand, the Interior Ministry reported today.

The 10-mao patrol was visiting a Government outpost 450 miles north of Bangkok when it came under heavy gunfire yesterday, the mioistry said. The lieutenant four soldiers were wounded.

The mioistry said several terrorists were wounded.

The mioistry said several terrorists were wounded.

The mioistry said several ter-Beethoven; Symphony No. 5, rorists were wounded.

Television

Morning '

6:20 (5)News 6:27 (5)Friends

6:39 (2) Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge (5) Speak for Yourself (7) Listen and Learn

7:00 (2)CBS News Hughes Rudd Guests, Jimmy Carter, Senator Henry M. Jackson
(4)Today: Barbara Walters, Jim Hartz, isosta. Robert Miller Parker
(5)Umlerdog (7) Good Morning America:
David Hartman, host. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey;
Lee Grant; Debata —
Sally Field; Nguyan Cao

(11)Popeye and Friends 7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)

7:30 (5)Bugs Banny (5)News (11)Fellx the Cat (13)Basic Earth Science 7:58 (13)The Humanities (R) 8:00 (2)Captain Kannanities

(11)Magilia Gorilla 8:10 (13)Know What I Mean?

0 (13)Know What I Mean?
(R)
6 (S)Rin Tin Tin
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)The Little Rascals
(13)Cover to Cover (R)
(13)Yegatable Soup (R)
(15)Yegatable Soup (R)
(15)Yegatable Soup (R)
(12)To Tell The Turin
(4)Not for Women Only:
"Celebrities Cook" (R)
(5)Dennis the Menace
(7)A.M. New York: Stan
Slegal, host. Swine flu
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street
(2)Pat Collins: Juffa Child
(5)Concentration
(6)Green Acres
(9)Formby's Antique Workshop 0:30

(1) Dream of Jeannie (2) The Price Is Right (2) The Price Is Right (4) Clebrity Sweepstakes (5) That G/rl 17) e MOVIE: "Sing Boy Sing." 11958). (Part I). Tommy Sands, Lili Kentle, Edmond O'Brien. Surpris-ingly credible, persuasive yarn of rock-a-roller's rise. Young Tommy is floe (9) Romper Room (11) Gilligan's Island (13) Bread and Butterflies (R)

10:45 (13)Real World of Insects (R) (2)Gambit (4)Wheel of Fortune (5)Bewitched 11:00

(5) Bewitched (9) Straight Talk: Mary Heien McPhillips, Phyllis Haynes, Hosts, "J.F.K." s Assassination—A Conspir-

Assassination—A Conspiracy?"
(I i)Hazel
(13)Cover to Cover II (R)
11:15 (13)The American Heritage Series (R)
11:36 (2)Love of Life
(4)Hollywood Squares
(5)Midday Live: Bill Boggs, host, Dr. Martin Shepard; Discussion of New Jersey funeral directors

Phyllis Gelier.

AUTO CLUB ATTACKS 11:45 (13) Inside/Out (R)

DDIDCE TOUL GUNDO Edwards

INSIDE TOUR GUNDO Edwards

* Afternoon

(4)Magnificent Marble Machine Machine
(7)Let's Make a Deal
(8)News
(11)700 Club: Joel Chernoff, Rick Coghill, guesta
(13)Short Story Showcase
(R) The Electric Company (2)Search for Tomorrow (4)Take My Advice (7)All My Children (9)Journey to Adventure (13)USA: People and PoliA young orangutan's life will be studied on "Orang-

8:00 P.M: Behind the Lines

8:30 P.M. Lowell Thomas Remembers

utans: Orphans of the Wild," Channel 3, 8 P.M.

9:00 P.M. Theater in America 12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin New-

Evening (2)Tattletales

(2)Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)Movie: Death Curse of
Fartn' (1966). Fred Pinero,
Doug Plobart. Tetrists in
Aztec tand
(7)Ryan's Hope
(9)Movie: This Love of
Ours' (1945). Merie Obero
on Claude Rains. Wellacted, mandlin text
(11)Fotnis. New Jersey (R)
(13)The Electric Company
(R) (5)The Partridge Family (13)The Electric Company

(4) Days of Our Lives (7) Rhyme and Reason (11) News (13) Many Americans (R) 1:50 (13)Alive and About (R)

1350 (13)Alive and About (R)
2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid
(11)Father Knows Best
(31)Mister Rogers
2:16 (13)The Metric System (R)
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(7)Break the Bank
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)Whatcha Gonna Do?
(R) (R) (31)USA: People and Pol-2:45 (13)Self Incorporated .

2:55 (5)News (9)Take Kerr 3:00 (2)All in the Family (R) (4)Another World (A)Casper (5)Casper (7)General Hospital (9)The Lucy Show (11)Popeye and Friends (15) of the TRIBAL EYE (31)Nova

3:30 (2)Match Game '76 (5)Mickey Mouse Cinb (7)One Life to Live (9)Lassie (1)Magilla Gorilla (11)Magilla Gorilla
(2) Dinsh: Bob Barker,
Blily Dee Williams, Don
Adams, Mary Kaye Place,
Cindy Williams
(4) Robert Young, Family
Doctor (R).
(5) Lost in Space
(7) Edge of Night
(9) Movile "Son of Frankenstein": (1939). Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbons. Third
best, after "Frank" and
"The Bride." In short,
okay
(11) Banman
(13) Crockett's Victory

(13) Crockett's Victory Garden (R) (31) Soundstage (7) MOVIE: "Bridge oo the River Kwai" (1957). (Part II. William Holden, Alec Guinness, Jack Haw-kins, Sessue Hayakawa,

Powerful, graphic and altogether, superit, with a powerhouse windup. One of the best but long, long (11) Superman (13) Sesame Street 5:00 (2) Mike Bouglas: Neil Sedaka, co-host. Paul Wil-liams, George Kirby, Joey liams, George Kirby, Heathertoo (4)News: Two Hours (5)Brand Bunch (11)Batman (31)New York Report (6)The Flutstones (13)The Munsters (13)Mister Rogers (31)Zoom

(13)

(13)

(13)

6:56 (2,7)News (5)Bewitched (9)It Takes a Thief (3) Takes a liner (11) Star Trek (13) Villa Alegre (R) (3) Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (41) El Reporter 41 (50) Your Future Is Now (65) Uncle Floyd

(R)
(21)El Espanol Can Gusto
(25)Villa Alegre
(31)Consultation
(31)Lo Imperdonable
(47) Sacrificio De Mujer
(58)Behind the Lines (R)
(68)Voyage to Bottom of
the Sea

the Sea
Time (2) In the Sea
All Rews: Waiter Cronicits
All Rews: John Chancellor
(3) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(5) Ironside
(1) Dick Van Dyke Show
(18) Zoom (R)
(21) What's Cooking?
(25) Electric Company
(31) On the Job
(41) Nochès Tapatias
(30) Man and Environment
738 (30) Less of the Wild (R)

728 (2)Lest of the Wild (R) (4)Name That Tune (5)Adam-12 (7) • WOMEN'S SPECIAL — HER WINNING WAY: Female athletes (11)Family Affair (13) ROBERT MACNELL (21)Long Island News-

School Equivalency (31)News of New York (41)Lucha Libre (47)Vicodo e Biondi (50)New Jersey News (68)Wall Street Perspec-tive 8:00 (2) ORANGUTANS: OR-

O (2) ORANGUTANS: ORPHANS OF THE WILD:
Peter Ustinov, narrator
(4) Little House on the
Prairie (R)
(5) The Crosswits
(7) New Original WonderWoman: (Part II). Lynda
Day: George, Christopher
George, guests
(9) MOVIE: "Touch of
Evil" (1958). Orson Welles,
Janet Leigh, Charlton Heston. A honeymoon-nightmare, brilliantly piloted by
Welles, 'A must, if you've
Those seen 18: 22:
(41) BE-HIND THE
GAVES: Carl Bernstein,
Bot Woodward, guests
(21) Washington. Mainstream

Stream (25)Catch 25 (31) ALL ABOUT TV (47)Con Chucho Avellanet (50)The Tribal Eye (50)The Tribal Eye

8:30 (5)Mer* Griffin: Charo,
Arte Johnson, Skiles and
Henderson, Dwight
Moone's Mongrel Revue
Act, Fred Travalena, Bobby
Sargent, Hank Thompson
(13) eLOWELL THOMAS
REMEMBERS
(21)Who Built This Place?
(25)Consumer Survival Rit
(41)Barata de Primavara

Cable TV TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN
Channel 10
A.M.
Sale Shalom Corner.
P.M.

\$30 Music of the Jewish Peo-Age of Charlio

Radio

result in cleaner air and regardless of the costs they would impose on the city and its citizens." He called the toll plan "potentially catastrophic to the city's economy."

Irwin Segelstein Leaves

CBS for Position at NBC Robert Français.

Irwin Segelstein, for the last three years president of the CBS Records Division, has been hired by NBC-TV as exetute vice president for programs. He will report to Robert D. Howard, the network president.

Mr. Segelstein's eppointment fills a vacancy created last month when Marvin Antonowsky was relieved as program. String Quartet No. 3, Porter, Missa de Beata Vergins, Pales-Irina.

7:30-9:55, WNYC-FM: Wednesday Night at the Opera Lobengrin, Wagner.
3-9, WNCN-FM. Finis Sonata lo C (BWV 1033), Bach; Three Sonatas, Scariatti; Music for the Funeral of Queen Mary, Puncell; King Thamos Interludes, Mozart. 8:06-19, WQXR: Symphony Hall, Lieutenant Kije Suite; Sym-phony No. 5; Le Pas d'Acier Suite; Violin Concerto No. 2. Prokofiev.

Suite: Violin Concerto No. 2. Prokoflev.
19-11, WNCN-FM. Concertge-houw Orchestra of Amsterdam. Bernard Hairink, conductor. Coriolanus Overture, Beethoven, Symphony No. 25, Plano Concerto No. 27, Mozart. H:35-1:19 A.M., WNYU-FM: Spe-cial: European-Jazz Festival: Ag-nes Elizabeth, host. M.P.S.; Rhythm combination and brass.

Rhythm combination and brass. Repeat. R. WOXR. Artists in Concert. Allen. Weiss, host. (LIVE). Artists: Oscar Ravina, violin; Rosalle Pratt, harp; William Shadet, clarinet; Stefan Young, plano; Donald Butterfield, tuba. Creation of the World, Milhand.

Talks, Sports, Events 5-7 A.R., WBAE BIL Monaghap:

7:35-7:40, WOXR: Culture Scene. With George Edwards. With George Edwards,
7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Picone Today.
8:25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnes.
"The World of Dance and
Drama."
8:30-8:15, WEVD: Joev Adams.
Tony Darro; singer; Charles Repole, actor.

10-Adjournment, WNYC-AM: City Council Hearings on the City Hospital Crisis, 1 Live 1. 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Francis. Oriana Fallaci, journalist.
11-11:30. WNYC-FM: Humanities and the Aging. Harry Moody, host. Discussion of Smore de Beauvoir's "The Coming of Age." 11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. Cynthia Moss, anthor of "Portraits in the Wild." Noon-1, WBAI: T.C.B. Magazine. Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Mark Traynor, make-up artist,

Roget Resca, hair styllst, Rita. 1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Firger-1:13-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Ra-phael Diane Von Furstenberg, guest.

2-2-39. WNYC-AM: New York Hypotheses. With Philip Kotler. "New Molecules From Old Mole-215-4. WORAM: Sherrye Henry. Sidney Baumgartea, mayoral assistant; Councilman Carol Greitzer, ira Glass of the Civil Libertles Uoion.
239-255. WNYC-AM: Infernational Science Report From Britain.
3-6, WMCA: Bob Grant Callin.
3-6, WMCA: Bob Grant Callin.
3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant Callin.
3-8, WMCA: Bob Grant Callin.
3-10. WMCA: Bob Grant Callin.

Part II).
45, WHAI: Paul McIsane. Talk.
4, WNYC-AM: Baschall. Mets vs.
Atlanta Braves.
4:30-5, WNYE: Victnam House.
5-6:30, WNYC-FM: All Things.
Considered. "Confessions of a Considered. "Confessions of a Consumerist." e-7, wMCA: Loudon Hotline, R. Peter Straus, Dave Simmons, hosts. Live, call-in show with B.B.C. Radio. 6:05-6:16, WQXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.

respondent.
639-635, WQXR: Point of View.
Lewis Rudin, chairman, Association for a Better New York,
speaking on "UnemploymentNew York City's Greekst Politytion" tion." 6:45, WGBR: Fishermen's Forecaster. 7-8-30. WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in Call-in.
7:97-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. "The Money Makers,"
starring William Redifield and
"Bryna Raeburn (R).
7:30-8, WNYU: Sunset Semester.
7:30-8:20, WBAI: International Report. 8-6-30, WNYU: University Press

Conference. "Turkey: From Cap-itol Hill to the Eastern Mediterracean."
8-Midnight, WNEW-AM: Jim
Lowe, Variety,
8:38, WMCA: Baseball, Yankees 6:30-9:30, WNYC-AM: National Town Mesting, "America's Emo-tional and Meetal Health," 9-9:05, WOXR: Front Page of To-morrow's New York Times. Bill. Blatr. bythdeast: correspondent. Blair, broadcast correspondent. 3-10, WBAL Actions, Lisa Baer. 9-8:30, WNYU: Author, Author. Walter James Miller, host. R. B.

Winder, professor of Near East-9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shep-herd. Comedy. 9:30-9:65. WNYC-AM: The Search For Mental Health. "Parents as Therapists."

10-10-20, WOR-AM: In Chaverssation. Nat Hentoff talks with
Seymour Herch, reporter for.
The New York Times.

10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry
Gray. "Violence in Schools."

11-11-30, WNYU: Festure. "Lore
and Lure of the Sea."

11-39-Midnight, Wu R: Casper
Cityon. Dr. Theodore Isaac Ruhin, author of "Love Me, Love
My Fool." ints as Therapists." my Fool. Love Me, Love 11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. "Americans and Their Health." Health." Midnight-5:20 A.M., WNCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion. Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Pepci Charles. Talk, music.

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Hourly on the Hour: WOXR, WJLK. WMCA. WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the haif-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Fitten Minutes Past the Hour: WPLJ, WRVR. On the Half Hour: WPAT. WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ.

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NEW YORK APPLAUDS RICHARD RODGERS' 'REX" BASED ON THE COLORFUL LIFE AND LOVES OF HENRY VIII 'REX' IS A GLORIOU MUSICAL AND NICOL WILLIAMS HAS NEVER

REX' IS A HANDSOME-LOOKING SHOW. THE BRIL-LIANT NICOL WILLIAMSON IS MAGNIFICENT IN HENRY'S RAGE AT HIS DAUGHTER ELIZABETH, THE QUEEN TO BE, AND IN HIS THRONE-ROOM MUSICAL SOLILOQUY THAT FOLLOWS. MISS FULLER IS EX-METTLE AS AN ACTRESS TO STAND UP TO WILLIAM

"MR. RODGERS HAS PROVIDED HIS FINEST SCORE SINCE 'NO STRINGS.' JOHN CONKLIN'S SETTINGS ARE SIMPLY GORGEOUS. THEY MAKE THE SHOW LOOK EXQUISITE." -Martin Gottfried, N.Y. Post

"'REX,' A WITTY EYE-APPEALING PAGEANT WITH THE JOYFUL PRESENCE OF NICOL WILLIAMSON, A LIVELY, COLORFUL ENTERTAINMENT. JOHN CONKLIN'S SCENERY AND COSTUMES ARE MAGNIFI-CENT, MAKING THE PLAY THAT MUCH MORE A TREASURE. PENNY FULLER IS UTTERLY CHARMING. 'REX' IS AN UNFORGETTABLE MUSICAL PORTRAIT OF A MONUMENTAL MONARCH MADE MEMORABLE BY THE PRESENCE OF THE INCREDIBLE NICOL WILLIAMSON. WHY, HE CAN EVEN SING! IF I WERE YOU, I'D GO OVER TO THE LUNT-FONTANNE THEATRE AND SPEND TWO CHARMING HOURS WITH 'REX' AND NICOL. SUCH VERY GOOD COMPANY!"

"TO SAY I LIKE IT WOULD BE THE UNDERSTATE MENT OF THE YEAR. I HAVE ONLY ONE COMPLAINT: IT ONLY LASTED 21/2 HOURS. HERE IS A SHOW WITH MELODY, DRAMA, COMEDY, WIT, TENDERNESS, BEAUTY, PASSION, SPECTACLE AND ENTERTAIN-MENT SUCH AS WE HAVE NOT HAD IN MANY MONTHS. I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE IT AGAIN!"

"THE NEW RICHARD RODGERS MUSICAL HAS GOT A LOT GOING FOR IT. A NEW LUSH SCORE BY RICHARD RODGERS (HIS FIRST FOR SIX YEARS), MAGNIFICENT COSTUMES, MAJESTIC SETS AND, OF COURSE, AS ITS CENTRAL CHARACTER, THE MOST SCANDALOUS FIGURE IN ENGLISH HISTORY. HENRY VIII. PLAYED BY ONE OF THE WORLD'S FINEST ACTORS, NICOL WILLIAMSON. IT IS A GLORIOUS MUSICAL BY ANY MEASURE AND NICOL WILLIAM-SON HAS NEVER BEEN BETTER." -KeVIN Sanders, WARC-TV

'RICHARD RODGERS IS A MUSICAL GENIUS. DON HARNICK A LYRICIST OF GREAT SENSITIVIT AND NICOL WILLIAMSON ONE OF THE FINES ACTORS TODAY. AS PLAYED BY NICOL WILLIAMSO HENRY IS A WITTY, LIFE-EMBRACING MONARCH. LOOK AT 'REX' IS BETTER THAN BEING

"RICHARD RODGERS IS BROADWAY'S MR. MUSE of Environ MAN. LYRICIST SHELDON HARNICK AND RICHARD RODGERS ARE A PERFECT TEAM. THEIR MUSIC TO SECOND STATE OF THE PERFECT TEAM. FLOWS FROM THE ACTION. THE TUNES ARE DE-LIGHTFUL. NICOL WILLIAMSON HAS TAKEN ALL THE FAKE POSTURING AND FALSE RHETORIC OUT OF THE ROLE, AND MADE THE KING A LIVING MAN. "REX" HAS MOMENTS OF RARE MAGIC."

-Emory Lewis, Bergen Record

"YOU CAN'T HELP LEAVING 'REX' HUMMING SEV ERAL OF RICHARD RODGERS' BEAUTIFUL SONGS. BEAUTIFUL AND DRAMATICALLY KNOWING SCORE IT HAS TWO SONGS WORTHY OF INCLUSION IN THE CANON OF RODGERS CLASSICS: 'AWAY FROM YOU'S. AND 'AS ONCE I LOVED YOU.' NICOL WILLIAMSON AS HENRY VIII BRINGS A VITAL PRESENCE AND A SOLID VOICE TO THE STAGE. PENNY FULLER IS TRE MENDOUSLY APPEALING. TOM-ALDREDGE 18 SUPERB AS THE FOOL. JOHN CONKLIN'S SETS AND COSTUMES ARE REGAL AND OPULENT, AND AT THEIR WITTIEST AND MOST IMAGINATIVE IN A SPLENDID MASQUE IN THE SECOND ACT. DANIA KRUPSKA HAS CHOREOGRAPHED THE MUSICAL CONTINUED ON 1 NUMBERS INVENTIVELY—PARTICULARLY AN 'ALLE Dept. to GORIC' CHASE SONG AND A LIVELY SWORD DANCE. to THE PRODUCTION MOVES SMOOTHLY, BUILDING TO Wation A STRIKING FINAL CURTAIN IN WHICH WE SEE THE AND ELIZARETH ON THE CURTES HENRY ON HIS BIER AND ELIZABETH ON THE COLORES -Howard Kissel, Women's Wear Delity

"WILLIAMSON IS A MASTERFUL ACTOR. PENNY "WILLIAMSON IS A MASTERFUL ACTOR. THE STATE OF THE TRIUMPHS. SHE IS POSITIVELY RADIANT, THE STATE OF THE STAT

"AS HENRY, THAT MARVELOUS ACTOR NICOL WILLIAMSON IS EVERY INCH THE KING. 'REX' HAS OPULENT SETS AND RICH COSTUMES."

-Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

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